The Weather
Today—Sunny, cool with highest temperature in lower 50s. Yesterday—High, 60 at 12:01 a. m.; low, 44 at 10:26 a. m. (Map and details on Page 6, III.)
Phone NA. 4200

The Washington Post

Think You Know The Map Of South America?
Test your geographical skill—take the Gallup Poll's quiz today in Section II.
Phone NA. 4200

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Aid to Cost $5,750,000,000 In 1948, Advisers Estimate; Payment by Taxes Advocated

Low Priority Held Hughes Back, Says Ex-Officer

Major Assigned To Plane Factory Claims Committee Is Burying Evidence

By Mary Spargo
Post Reporter

One major reason why Howard Hughes did not get his F-11 airplane out in time for the war was the Government's failure to give him a high enough priority for materials and manpower, a witness testified yesterday.

Richard B. Fabian, a former major assigned to the Hughes aircraft plant throughout the war as the Air Forces representative, charged the Senate War Investigating Committee with deliberately burying this evidence in order "to put the finger" on Hughes.

Members of the committee have stressed over and over again the statement that the Government invested 40 million dollars in contracts with Hughes and didn't get a single plane for the war effort.

Federal Agencies Blamed

Fabian, one of a number of witnesses called at the request of the millionaire designer-pilot, said the War Production Board gave Hughes only a Grade 5 priority, which meant many delays in securing materials, equipment, engines and manpower.

Blame for the fact this country did not get the needed planes should be shared by the War Production Board, the Army and other Government agencies which failed to push the program, Fabian stated.

The witness said he had not seen Hughes since the spring of 1945, until he arrived in Washington Friday night, but he had listened to radio transcriptions of the evidence of the earlier hearing and felt the committee was not trying to bring out the facts.

Hughes Submits Questions

Acting as his own attorney, Hughes attempted to bring out the evidence in his favor through written questions submitted to Subcommittee Chairman Homer Ferguson (R., Mich.).

Ferguson had ruled against Hughes' request to question his own witnesses directly, and said all questions should be written.

But the airman, who leaned forward listening intently to the testimony, interjected an occasional spoken question. Ferguson repeated them for the witness.

It was through one of Hughes' witnesses, incidentally, that the committee finally cleared up one point which has plagued newspaper copy desks—and undoubtedly readers—for weeks.

Is the Hughes photo-reconnaissance plane the F-11 or the FX-11? The three models Hughes completed are properly termed the

See HUGHES, Page 2, Column 3.

Fight Flares On Colosanto

Alexandrians Seek Government Reform

By William H. Smith
Post Reporter

Slowly smoldering reaction to the appointment of Attorney Nicholas A. Colosanto as City Manager of Alexandria flared openly yesterday with demands by a group of citizens for a complete reform of the city government.

Appearance of petitions calling for a public referendum to permit the city to change over to a City Manager Plan were accompanied by these developments:

(1) Announcements by sponsors of the petitions that a delegation would be sent to the City Council meeting Tuesday night to protest Colosanto's appointment.

(2) Resignation of John T. Worthington from the City Democratic Committee so that he can run for election to the City Council next year "without political affiliation."

The petitions, which had been signed by about 500 voters made yesterday were addressed to Judge Paul E. Brown of the Circuit Court and asked for a public referendum

See PETITION, Page 2, Column 1.

Recommended Reading . . .

RUSSIA HAS BEGUN production of a high-speed submarine capable of operating under water indefinitely, Congressmen returning from Europe report. Post Reporter John G. Norris tells about it in an interesting article on Page 1, Section II.

PRESIDENT TRUMAN is better than an even-money bet to win a full, four-year term in 1948, Senator J. Howard McGrath believes. Post Reporter Edward T. Folliard explains how the Democratic Party strategist reaches his conclusion, on Page 3, Section II.

The Federal Diary

20 Named to Review Board On Federal Worker Loyalty

By Jerry Kluttz
Post Reporter

Twenty members yesterday were appointed to the newly established Loyalty Review Board to hear appeals of employes who are accused of disloyalty.

Sixteen of the 20 are lawyers. It's a mature group, the average age being over 65. The board is in the Civil Service Commission which announced the appointments as follows:

SETH W. RICHARDSON, the chairman, is a member of the law firm of Davies, Richberg, Beebe, Burick & Richardson. A Republican, he served as Assistant Attorney General in the Hoover Administration, and he was counsel to the congressional committee that investigated Pearl Harbor.

HARRY A. BIGELOW, professor and dean emeritus of the University of Chicago Law School. He's also the author of several law books.

JOHN HARLAN AMEN is a member of the New York law firm of Parker & Duryee. He served as a colonel in World War II and he was associate trial counsel for the United States at the Nuernberg trials.

GEORGE W. ALGER, another lawyer, has a long record of public service in New York. He's a member of the law firm of Alger, Peck, Andrew & Rohifs. He drafted the present New York employers' liability act, and many amendments to the child labor laws. He served on committees to investigate prisons, parole board and state insurance in New York.

AARON J. BRUMBAUGH is vice president of the American Council on Education here. He formerly was president of Mount Morris College and dean of students at the University of Chicago.

JOHN KIRKLAND CLARK is a member of the New York law of Clark & Welch. He served as president of the State board of law examiners since 1921 and he's a member of the House of Delegates. He has been special counsel of several New York City investigations.

HARRY COLMERY of Topeka, Kans., is a past commander of the American Legion.

TOM J. DAVIS of Butte, Mont., is past president of Rotary, International and vice president of the National Council of American War Dads.

BURTON L. FRENCH, a professor of government at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, served 26 years in the House from the state of Idaho.

META GLASS, the sister of former Senator Carter Glass of Virginia, served as president of Sweetbriar College from 1925 up until recently. The only woman member, she's a past president of both the Association of American Colleges, and the American Association of University Women.

EARL HARRISON of Philadel-

See DIARY, Page 2, Column 6.

Red-Trained German Army Is Reported

International Group Says War Materiel Is Made in Soviet Zone

London, Nov. 8 (AP).—The International Committee for the Study of European Questions reported tonight that Russia is using Soviet military schools to train captured German army officers for the "formation of the ranks of a future wehrmacht for Germany."

"Several dozens of divisions," it added, have been formed by the Russians from German prisoners of war.

The committee, a nongovernmental group of men prominent in public and private affairs here and in Europe, declared its own continent-wide espionage system had also discovered that Germans and Russians were engaged in "active collaboration" in developing and manufacturing arms in Russia and the Soviet zone of Germany.

The committee, which has published a number of reports on postwar conditions, warned of the possibility of war between Russia and the Western powers.

Notables in Group

The committee includes such British figures as Lord Beveridge, Liberal peer and author of Britain's "Cradle to the Grave" social security legislation; M. L. Oliphant, atomic scientist; Lord Vansittart, chief diplomatic advisor to the late Neville Chamberlain, and Six Alexander Fleming, discovered of penicillin, and representatives from France, Belgium, Norway, Holland and Denmark.

[The New York Herald Tribune reported that Edouard Herriot, president of the French Assembly and a member of the committee, refused to sign the report because it was "too critical of a friendly power."

[Robert Borel, also of France and the general secretary, reported that the group had an "espionage system.—Editor's note.]

The retraining of German prisoners of war in Russia is being conducted through the "Free Germany" committee of German army leaders headed by Field Marshal von Paulus, captured commander of the ill-fated siege of Stalingrad, the committee report said.

Supported by Soviet

"The Soviet government lends its support to the German generals and leaders of the Moscow committee in order to ensure Russo-German collaboration and the reconstruction of a powerful Germany," it added.

Declaring that at the end of the war there were at least 2,500,000

See ARMS, Page 3, Column 2.

French Union Split Looms Over Politics

Conservative Leader Returns to Country For More Active Role

Paris, Nov. 8.—A split in France's largest labor union, the General Labor Federation (CGT), appeared to be developing today, when leaders of a "minority" faction met to plan their strategy against the pro-Communist majority.

The CGT's six million members since 1936 have usually followed the Communist Party. Benoit Frachon, joint secretary general of the CGT is a regular contributor to the Communist Party organ, "L' Humanite." But the other joint secretary, Leon Jouhaux, who had taken little active part in running the CGT for several years, is now back in Paris, and he is opposed to the political turn that the CGT has taken. Jouhaux until last week was at Lake Success, N. Y., as France's representative to the United Nations.

Unlike Frachon, Jouhaux feels that a union should stick to problems of wages and salaries and shy away from politics.

A national CGT Congress opens Wednesday.

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Paris Public Services Tied Up by Strike

Paris, Nov. 8 (U.P.).—A virtual general strike of municipal workers tied up all public services except transportation in Paris today.

It embraced such varied classes of workers as city hall clerks, statue washers, "watchers of the cemeteries," municipal undertakers, sewer cleaners, water workers, hospital launderers, city truck drivers and garbage collectors.

Premier Paul Ramadier met with representatives of the public service workers and offered to move up to November 15 an interim wage increase scheduled to be paid in December and to consider at once the question of a general pay rise and revision of working hours.

The workers were to meet tomorrow to vote on whether to return to work as a result of Ramadier's compromise offer.

Dr. Alevorah Appointed Bulgarian U. S. Envoy

Sofia, Bulgaria, Nov. 8 (AP).—The Bulgarian government announced tonight that Dr. N. Mevorah had been appointed Minister to Washington, and that the United States had agreed to the appointment.

[Dr. Mevorah has been serving as Bulgarian political representative to the United States.

In Congress Heights

500 Attend Rally to Prevent Sale of Homes to Negroes

By Sam Stavisky
Post Reporter

Five hundred property owners and residents of Congress Heights defied nasty weather yesterday morning to attend a mass meeting called by area leaders to prevent the sale of homes to Negroes.

The protest rally, which nearly filled the Congress Theater, 2931 Nichols ave. se., was organized by the Congress Height Citizens Association as the result of the sale of two homes in that area to Negroes within the past three weeks.

Both homes have been repurchased from the Negroes, Harry A. Leibrand, 629 Raleigh pl. se., president of the association announced at the meeting. The announcement was greeted by applause.

"There was a time when this country called upon its Minutemen," Leibrand declared. "Now we want Minutemen and Minutewomen in Congress Heights. The old Minutemen said: 'They shall not pass.' Let our slogan be: 'They shall not squat here'." The audience, half of whom were women, applauded loudly.

Congress Heights is a Southwest Washington community bounded on the north by St. Elizabeth's Hospital; east, by the Camp Simms Rifle Range and the Jewish Cemetery; south, by the District-Maryland line; west, by the Potomac River. Some 10,000 families,

See COVENANT, Page 4, Column 1

U. S., Russia In Huddle on Palestine

Seek to Compromise Vital Differences On How to Carry Out Partition Plan

Lake Success, N. Y., Nov. 8 (U.P.). Behind-the-scenes negotiations on Palestine reached a crucial stage in the United Nations today when the United States and Russia agreed to make a last-ditch attempt over the weekend to compromise their few but vital differences on how to carry out partition of the Holy Land.

The big powers agreed to reconsider their conflicting proposals and find some middle ground in the face of a decision by Herbert V. Evatt of Australia, chairman of the special United Nations Palestine Committee, to throw the problem back to the 57-nation group on Tuesday whether or not Russia and the United States have reached a meeting of minds.

The U. N. secretariat was on call to arrange a closed meeting of American, Russian, Canadian and Guatamelan delegates tomorrow. They make up the U. N.'s Holy Land conciliation group.

It was generally agreed that there could be no solution of the Palestine problem at this session unless the United States and Russia managed to agree on a plan to enforce partition of the Holy Land into Jewish and Arab states.

In the U. N. political committee, Hector McNeil of Great Britain followed the lead of the United States in promising not to use the veto to block admission of majority-approved nations to U. N. membership. The committee bogged down in a welter of proposals concerning future action on the applications of 10 states turned down by the Security Council—five of them through Russian vetoes.

As the four-nation Palestine working group quit for the day, Russian Delegate Semyon Tsarapkin said, "there may be something Monday."

Evatt announced he would keep the full Palestine group meeting at full blast beginning Tuesday until it exhausted all possibilities.

The Sunday talks between Tsarapkin and U. S. Delegates Herschel Johnson and John R. Hilldring will be concerned with finding a middle course between the two big power views on how big a part the Security Council should play in enforcing division of Palestine.

The Soviet wants an 11-man Council Commission to watch over Palestine and lead the Jews and Arabs to independence by Jan. 1, 1949. The United States wants the Council's role limited to intervention only in the case of "international" trouble, but not in the event of internal strife.

Low of 35 Due In City Today

Frost Expected In Suburban Areas

The frigid breath of winter swirled into Washington yesterday, sent temperatures tumbling and prompted the forecaster to warn that today will bring the coldest weather of the season.

The mercury will drop to about 35 in the city early today. Frost is expected in some suburban sections.

Although the skies will be mostly sunny, temperatures will go no higher than the lower 50s as the day progresses.

Arriving here in all its chill magnificence from the Midwest, where it has left temperatures below the freezing mark and snow as deep as 10 inches in parts of Minnesota, the cold wave followed on the heels of a drenching storm.

During the storm 1.41 inches of rain fell and wind gusts as high as 42 miles were recorded. The thermometer fell rapidly after the storm, hitting 44 at 10:26 a. m.

Vandenberg Availability Again Denied

Senator Reported To Have Spiked Efforts to Picture Him as Dark Horse

By The Associated Press

Senator Arthur Vandenberg (R., Mich.), friends said yesterday, has taken quiet steps to remove himself further from the race for the Republican Presidential nomination.

In the face of continued speculation about his availability as a possible "dark horse" candidate, Vandenberg has told these friends that he is prepared to spike any such move at next June's Republican Convention in Philadelphia.

The Michigan Senator has said repeatedly that he is not a candidate and does not intend to become a candidate.

He has qualified this only by saying that no man could resist a genuine draft for the nomination, but has expressed the opinion that no draft movement can develop without connivance of the individual involved. He would not connive, he declared.

Won't Enter Lists

In furtherance of this, Vandenberg has told associates, they report, that if a deadlock develops among the announced candidates, he will not consent to the entry of his name in the lists.

Moreover, he has said that if such a situation arises and efforts were made to bring him into the race without his consent, he would ask the delegates not to consider him.

As evidence that he means what he says, Vandenberg is known to have turned down a recent proposal—made by certain Republicans who still hope to get him into the race—that he make a nationwide radio broadcast on European aid.

To Spearhead Drive

As chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, Vandenberg will be called upon to spearhead the Senate drive for approval of both the emergency proposals for economic aid to Europe in the special session beginning November 17 and the long-range European recovery program in the regular session next year.

Vandenberg is represented as believing that he would be hampered in that role by continuing talk of his political future.

He also is said to be sensitive to the fact that his relations with Senator Taft (R., Ohio), chairman of the Senate Republican policy committee, can be maintained on a much more agreeable plane than if each man regarded the other as a rival for the nomination. Taft has announced his candidacy.

6 Units Pass Chest Quotas

Rush of Volunteers Cheers Leaders

The Community Chest Federation's effort to overscribe its $3,900,000 goal was bolstered yesterday by reports that six Federal units have passed 120 per cent of their quotas.

This news, together with a new influx of volunteer solicitors, was interpreted by Chest officials as indicative of "mounting interest in the campaign."

The drive for funds to support 125 Red Feather agencies in Washington, Alexandria and Arlington, Fairfax, Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties officially opened Thursday.

The first report meeting in the 1948 campaign will be held at 12:15 p. m. Wednesday, and Campagin Chairman Edward H. Foley, jr., urged that all solicitors attempt to report 50 per cent of their quotas by that time.

Government Unit Chairman W. John Kenney, Undersecretary of

See CHEST, Page 22, Column 4.

ANNOUNCEMENT TO ADVERTISERS

In order to provide better service to its advertisers, The Washington Post is making certain changes in its production schedule. These changes involve new deadlines for copy and releases. Full details will be furnished by The Washington Post advertising representative, or call NAtional 4200, ext. 371, for a printed schedule. The new schedule goes into effect on Monday, November 17, 1947.

Unavailability of Items Cited

Many Shocks for Europe Seen In 'Safe, Wise' Aid Estimates

Many shocks for Europe were contained in the Harriman Committee's estimates of the supplies the United States could "safely and wisely" send to Europe. Here was the picture presented in 17 fields:

GRAIN. With luck, the United States should be able to export about 10 million tons of grain annually (equivalent to about 370 million wheat bushels) to all destinations. The Europeans hoped for 10 million tons of American grain each year for themselves alone. This year three fifths of American grain exports went to western Europe.

OTHER FOODS. The United States can increase its exports of fats, oils, peanuts, dried fruits and dried vegetables to an extent equivalent to 25 million bushels of grain.

FARM MACHINERY. Present exports can be doubled, whereas the Europeans wanted them quadrupled. A doubling of exports would still leave slightly more available to the American farmer than during the past year.

FERTILIZER. Exports of nitrogen probably cannot be increased much in 1948, but beginning in 1949 a substantial increase should be possible. Urgent efforts must be made to get fertilizer to Europe, even to the immediate detriment of American farmers, so that Europe can restore its food production quickly and reduce its present dependence on American grain.

STEEL—Scrap "cannot be safely exported at this time;" the Europeans wanted 1,500,000 tons of it in 1948 alone. "No substantial quantity of semifinished steel should be exported"; the 16 European nations, now getting 396,000 tons a year from the United States, want to import 2,244,000 tons from all sources in 1948. Western Europe needs for sheet and strip steel, and for tin plate, from the United States can be met by diverting exports that would otherwise go to eastern Europe and Latin America. "No serious problem" arises in meeting Europe's need of other finished steel mill products. High priority should be given to exporting steel mill equipment, but Europe's requirements are not yet clear and no judgment

See SUPPLY, Page 10, Column 4.

To Meet Grain Pledge

Luckman Unit Joins Industry In 'Eat More Poultry' Drive

By Marshall Andrews
Post Reporter

The Citizens Food Committee joined poultrymen yesterday in urging consumers to eat more poultry after more than a month of poultryless Thursdays.

Following the committee's about-face on poultry consumption, the industry set out to meet its pledge of saving 50 million bushels of grain by reducing the size of their flocks. The growers' task will be to sell 136 million birds between now and January 1 in the face of huge supplies already in cold storage.

At Los Angeles, where he attended ceremonies launching the transcontinental "Friendship Train" with food for overseas, Chairman Luckman of the committee said:

"The committee has been under tremendous pressure for several weeks to remove the ban on poultryless Thursday, but no agreement was reached until the poultry industry came up with a definite program showing where 56 million bushels of grain could be saved."

Here in Washington a spokesman for the committee said it would push consumption of stewing grades of chicken through its meal planning service. He emphasized that these grades represented chickens which had finished laying.

The promise by the poultry industry to save 56 million bushels of grain brought to 80 million the total savings pledged by large grain users. Distillers expect to save 12 million bushels by their 60-day shutdown, brewers to save three million and bakers nine million.

President Truman appointed the committee to find ways and means of saving 100 million bushels of

See FOOD, Page 12, Column 3.

Rich Wheat Land Arid

Warning of Another Dustbowl Observed in Texas Panhandle

By John W. Ball
Post Reporter

Spearman, Tex., Nov. 8.—A warning of danger ahead was seen here in the Texas Panhandle last night and today. From Canton to Seiling, Okla., and further to Woodward, the weather turned cold and windy.

At times it was impossible to see 100 feet ahead for the dust, reminiscent of the days of the late dust bowl. It was not a pleasant sight and the portents are not pleasant. They indicate that dust has returned to this great wheat country and dust and wheat don't go together.

Today, north from Woodward into the Texas Panhandle, several farmers were in their fields trying to plant wheat in the dust. As they moved through the fields clouds of dust obscured them. At Woodward, which claims, as most of these little towns claim, that it is the center of the greatest wheat belt in the world, there has been no rain since July.

After waiting week after week for moisture, the farmers, desperate because wheat is their only crop, have taken the gamble of planting in dust, hoping that rain may soon sprout the seed, but without rain the wind will blow away both seed and soil.

Along the route we stopped to visit several ranchers. Again and again we heard the same story. Let's tell it as Ernest Mitchell, grain man of Woodward, told it.

"If rain comes soon and conditions then are perfect," Mitchell says, "we may get as much as 10 bushels to an acre. That's not much compared to this year's 18 to 20, in some cases 30 to 40, but it's something. The wheat will not be as good.

"Last year after the early rains we were able to plow under the

See WHEAT, age 12, Column 1.

'No Brutality,' Say Findings

FBI Report on Bunch Death Exonerates Police of Blame

By Charles E. Davis, jr.
Post Reporter

The Department of Justice yesterday released a Federal Bureau of Investigation report exonerating police of blame in the death of John Forrest Bunch.

Bunch, 64-year-old carpenter, was arrested by police July 29 on a drunk charge and died six days later in Gallinger Hospital from a fractured skull and two brain hemorrhages.

The 36-page Justice Department statement, based on a six-week FBI investigation during which 125 witnesses were interviewed, said that:

1. ". . . There is no foundation for further action in the case by the Department of Justice . . ."

2. "Nor is there such evidence of beatings, assaultings or other form of police brutality, nor of concealment of the true facts in the case on the part of the police."

The findings were hailed as complete vindication for the Metropolitan Police Department by Commissioner John Russell Young and Maj. Robert J. Barrett, police superintendent.

Commissioner Young expressed satisfaction that the report had come out and cleared police, and added that this development will

See BUNCH, Page 4, Column 5.

Harriman Group Warns Against Substantial Cut In Its Figures

(See Text on Page 8)

By Ferdinand Kuhn, Jr.
Post Reporter

The United States will have to spend about $5,750,000,000 next year to help put western Europe on its feet, the 19-man Harriman Committee of business, labor and professional leaders reported yesterday.

Over a 4-year period the committee estimated that the burden on the American Treasury probably would range between 12 and 17 billion dollars, exclusive of World Bank and private funds.

Financing by Taxes Urged

The whole amount can and should be met from taxes rather than borrowing, the committee urged in a unanimous 325-page report made public at the White House last night.

Although the committee said such a program would mean "definite sacrifices" for the American people, it held that the price was not too large to achieve European recovery and keep western Europe out of Communist control.

In fact, the committee warned that any substantial cut in its proposed figures might cause the failure of the whole European recovery program.

Truman Cautious

"There could be no more wasteful procedure," it said, "than to make too small an investment . . . If too narrow a conception of what is needed for recovery prevails, the recovery program will degenerate into costly relief."

President Truman was careful last night not to commit the Administration to the report of the committee, which he appointed last June to determine what the United States could "safely and wisely" do to help Europe.

He did say, however, in a formal statement, that the report "should prove of great help in the prompt formulation of a program of sound assistance to western Europe." When the Administration comes to submit its own European recovery program to Congress, it may indorse many of the conclusions as well as the facts produced by the Harriman group.

Recalling American expenditures in this fiscal year on the British loan, post-UNRRA relief, occupation costs and other items, the committee argued that next year's proposed spending would be only "a continuation and a moderate increase of what the United States has been doing."

It argued that under a Marshall Plan or recovery program involving self-help as well as American aid for all of non-Soviet Europe, expenditures would be "better directed and better controlled as to destination and use, and they would be made in pursuit of a more constructive and more clearly defined objective."

Some Supplies Not Available

The committee found such a program urgent in America's own interests, not only for humanitarian and economic reasons but to overcome "deliberate sabotage by the Communists who see in the continuance of misery and chaos their best chance for an ultimate victory."

The total expenditures proposed did not fall drastically short of the European estimates developed at Paris by 16 non-Soviet nations. But in surveying the supplies available in the United States, the committee found item after item too scarce in this country to meet all of Europe's stated requirements.

Machine tools, motor trucks, electric power equipment and a few other items were found to be plentiful enough, but in major items like grain, fertilizer and steel, there were yawning gaps

See POLICY, Page 10, Column 1.

Virginia, Navy Lose Maryland Wins, 32-0

Notre Dame defeated Army, 27 to 7, yesterday, ending football relations between the two schools at least temporarily. In other outstanding games, Pennsylvania knocked Virginia from the unbeaten ranks, 19-7; Georgia Tech beat Navy, 16-14, and Maryland routed Duquesne, 32-0. Details and other scores in sports section. Also inside the paper:

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SECTION VI—AMUSEMENTS, ARTS, RADIO

Stassen to Open Tour of 12 States

3-Cornered Race

Nimitz Post Decision Is Awaited

By John G. Norris
Post Reporter

President Truman is expected to render a decision this week in one of the hottest backstage battles in naval history—the contest for Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz's post of chief of naval operations.

Whatever choice he makes in the three-cornered race, it will be followed by a sweeping reorganization of the Navy high command, both here and in the fleet.

Heavy favorite to replace Nimitz is Admiral Louis E. Danfeld, commander-in-chief of the Pacific Fleet. Denfeld is now here; heading a board to select 23 new rear admirals from among the eligible captains. Nimitz is retiring.

If Denfeld is chosen, Navy men expect Vice Admiral Arthur W. Radford, now in command of a task force in the Atlantic Fleet, to be picked for the No. 2 spot, vice chief of naval operations. Radford incurred White House disfavor a year ago for his opposition to the unification plan, but as an outstanding air admiral is considered a likely selection if a non-flier like Denfeld is given the CNO post.

However, the race is not yet over. Friends of the other two contenders, Admiral Dewitt C. (Duke) Ramsey, present vice chief of operations, and Admiral William H. P. (Spike) Blandy, commander-in-chief of the Atlantic fleet, are still in there pitching. They include leaders on Capitol Hill, as well as in service and other Government circles.

Admiral Denfeld has many powerful supporters in Congress. He also has in his corner Fleet Admiral William D. Leahy, chief of staff to the President, and one of Mr. Truman's most trusted advisers.

At one time, it was reported that Admiral Nimitz and Secretary of the Navy John L. Sullivan also had recommended Denfeld. Insiders now say that the wartime Pacific commander is backing Admiral Ramsey and that Sullivan also may be supporting him. Ramsey is a flier.

The heated race for the post recalls a similar contest just before the war. Admirals Ernest J. King and Adolphus Andrews apparently were neck-and-neck out in front in 1939 to succeed Admiral Leahy as Chief of Naval Operations. President Roosevelt, however, appointed a darkhorse, Admiral Harold R. Stark. King replaced Stark just after Pearl Harbor.

Naval officials expect the appointment will be for two years instead of four. Prior to Nimitz, the term of a Chief of Naval Operations was four years. He asked that his appointment be for 24 months only, and it is said that the precedent probably will prevail.

Taft Tapering Off With N. Y. Speech As Session Nears

By The Associated Press

Harold E. Stassen sets out this week on a 6000-mile, 12-State flying trip to quicken the pace of his campaign for the Republican presidential nomination.

As politicians generally concluded that last Tuesday's off-year elections held relatively little national significance and resumed planning the big 1948 campaign there were these developments:

1. The only other avowed candidate for the GOP presidential nomination reached a tapering-off point. Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio, who has been stumping the country for weeks, will speak to the Ohio Society in New York City Monday. Then he will come back to Washington to get ready for the special congressional session.

2. Governor Thomas E. Dewey of New York, who hasn't announced his intentions, also lined up a comparatively quiet week. He is slated for a couple of public appearances and appropriate remarks in connection with the arrival of the Freedom Train in Albany.

But during the past week Dewey: (1) got in some licks at the Administration's domestic and foreign policies; (2) backed aid to Europe but said businessmen should operate it and (3) said the Republican Party made a "monumental record of progress" in New York State in the five years he has been Governor.

3. The Democrats listed a national convention of Young Democratic Clubs, starting Thursday in Cleveland, as their main political business in the week ahead.

Party headquarters here said in one of its regular publications that at Cleveland there will be no "tub-thumping, oratorical flag-waving and high jinks"—only a "serious study" of postwar problems by way of "contrasting the President's leadership with the bankrupt Republican program of inaction and reaction."

Washington is sending out Secretary of the Treasury Snyder, Secretary of Agriculture Anderson, half a dozen Congressmen and Senator J. Howard McGrath of Rhode Island, the Democratic national chairman.

Clark Field Damaged Heavily by Typhoon

Manila, Nov. 8 (AP).—The United States Thirteenth Air Force tonight estimated damage at $535,000 at Clark Field alone from a typhoon which crossed northern Luzon and isolated seven provinces last night and early today. No casualties were listed.

Communications still were out, preventing damage reports from the affected provinces, La Union, Nueva Viscaya, Mountain, Zambales, Ilocos Sur, Isabela and Abra. Clark Field had had a 72-mile blow. Velocity at the storm's center was estimated at 115 miles an hour.

PETITION—From Page 1

Alexandria Manager Choice Stirs Demand for Reforms

within 30 days to permit the city to change its form of government. Specifically, they proposed election of a seven-man city council at large to replace the present body of six ward councilmen and three members at large.

The petitions were sponsored by a group of businessmen who declined to identify themselves.

Although no reference was made to the Colosanto appointment, the sponsors admitted their action was touched off by a 6-to-3 vote of the council placing the 43-year-old attorney in office November 15.

The proposal for the change-over to the council-at-large plan was quickly indorsed by two of the three councilmen who voted against Colosanto's appointment.

Mayor William T. Wilkins who opposed Colosanto on the grounds that he "had absolutely no qualifications," said he had not seen the petition but declared he had always advocated selection of a council-at-large.

"I see the need for it now more than ever before," Wilkins added.

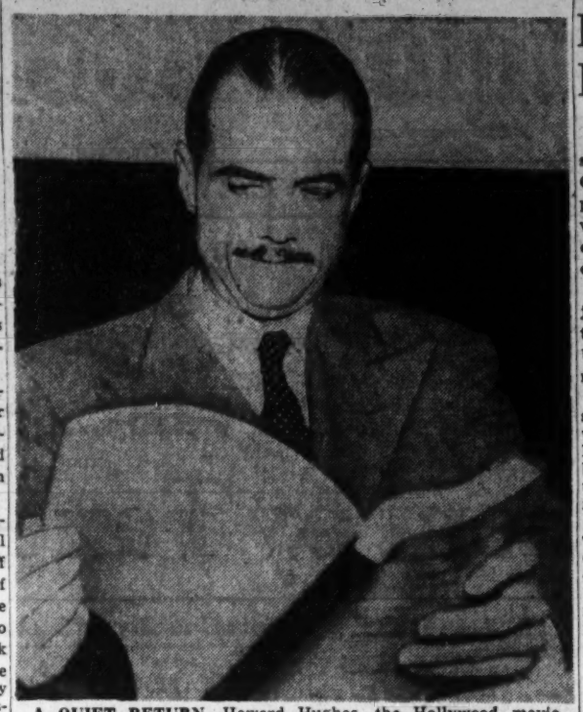
R. Samuel Luckett, himself a councilman-at-large, said he had never before advocated the council-at-large plan, but now was prepared to support the action of the petitioners. He admitted he already had signed one of the petitions.

Sponsors of the petition said they would head a delegation to protest the Colosanto appointment next Tuesday night on the ground that his lack of previous administrative experience makes him "totally unqualified" for the job.

Worthington declared "the city charter clearly states that the city manager shall be appointed solely on the basis of his executive and administrative qualifications. I do not believe Mr. Colosanto would claim that he received his appointment on any such basis."

Colosanto, informed of the petition and Worthington's statement, said he had no comment to make until after November 15 when he is slated to take office as city manager.

Retake on the Hill



A QUIET RETURN—Howard Hughes, the Hollywood movie maker and plane builder, checks over his records yesterday at the Senate War Investigating Committee probe of his wartime airplane contracts

HUGHES—From Page 1

Facts Buried, Witness Says

FX-11 or the XF-11, because they are experimental. Had he completed the other 98 ordered by the Government, these planes would have been termed F-11's. The war was ended and the contract cancelled, so no F-11 has been produced.

Workmanship Attested

Two other Hughes' witnesses, called as technical experts, told the committee their official tests proved the excellent design and workmanship in the FX-11 and the Hughes' flying boat, the world's largest plane, which Hughes himself took into the air a week ago.

Edward H. Schwartz, an aeronautical engineer, told the committee that, as a lieutenant colonel during the war, he had headed the structural branch of the Engineering Division at Wright Field, in Dayton, Ohio, and was now there as a civilian in a similar job.

He conducted tests for the Air Forces on Hughes' FX-11, Schwartz said, and found not one single major failure. Normally 80 per cent of all planes tested have had major structural failures, he testified. The FX-11 showed only one minor failure, which had no actual bearing on the performance of the plane, he stated.

'Distinct Advance in Desngn'

John B. Parkinson, in charge of the seaplane testing base for the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, which tank tests all seaplane models for Government agencies, testified that he had aided in tests on the Hughes "Hercules."

"This represented a distinct advance in the design of hulls for flying boats," Parkinson said. "It has a very low drag in flight compared with other models in the same tunnel."

Parkinson said he had never met Hughes before he came to Washington to testify in this hearing. Schwartz said he had met Hughes briefly in 1944 and had not seen him since.

The testimony Hughes sought to draw from his witnesses was in the main highly technical matter in the nature of expert evidence.

Air of Restraint

In marked contrast to the earlier stormy and dramatic hearings, there was an air of restraint on the part of both the lanky plane designer and Chairman Ferguson.

But it was obvious that Hughes was looking, with coldly analytical penetration, toward the final report which Congress will receive on his wartime contracts, in which this Government invested something like 40 million dollars.

He apparently was trying to get into the record sufficient evidence from the experts either to make it impossible for a hostile majority to write a report wholly condemning his production achievements, or at the least to furnish solid buttressing for a minority report.

There's scarcely room for doubt that there will be a minority report.

Early in the day the committee split cracked wide open again with a protest from Senator Claude Pepper (D., Fla.) at the fact Hughes was not initially permitted to question his own witnesses.

Pepper disclosed that at the next regular session of Congress he was going to attempt to change the methods by which committee hearings can be donducted.

"The time has come," Pepper said, "when Congress must reexamine the whole subject of congressional investigations and determine the functions and scope of such hearings and formulate a procedure for such hearings which will give fair protection to the rights of citizens called before congressional committees.

Two Classes of Hearings

"I believe we must divide Congressional committee hearings into two classes:

"One—those the purpose of which is to get information from the citizen as a basis or background for legislation;

"And two—those designed to put the citizen on public trial for some alleged conduct of his own.

"This present hearing is a clear case in the second category. Mr. Hughes is on trial here for all practical purposes. It matters not that Congress has no right to punish. It may be just as serious to try a man before the bar of public opinion as it is to try him in a court where he may be deprived of his life and his liberty.

Lists Rights

"When the Congressional committee merely wants information from the citizen as a background or basis for legislation the citizen will not need or require the usual safeguards thrown around the citizen when he is a defendent in a court.

"But when a citizen is on trial before a Congressional committee for his own conduct then he is entitled to essentially the same rights he has in a coutroom, namely:

"To be represented by counsel who will be allowed the same general freedom he has in a court to represent his client.

"To be confronted with those who accuse or discredit him.

"To cross-examine those who testify against him.

"To summon witnesses in his own defense.

"Anything less than this is an invasion of the rights of a citizen and contrary to the very basic principles of justice under American law."

No Trial, Ferguson Says

Ferguson bluntly informed Pepper that the hearing was not a trial but an inquiry for the benefit of the Senate.

The Michigan Senator, holding firm rein on his temper, added "this is not the forum" to engage in a debate over the conduct of congressional hearings.

He said the committee certainly could not change its rules overnight for the accommodation of Hughes or any other witness.

Long Strike In Shipyards Is Settled

By The Associated Press

The 136-day old strike of 22,000 shipyard workers in the Atlantic Coast yards of the Bethlehem company was settled early yesterday with granting, among other things, of a 12 cents an hour wage increase.

The settlement terms are subject to a ratification by members of the CIO Marine and Shipbuilding Union, after which they will be made public.

Termination of the Bethlehem strike wiped out the Nation's major work stoppage and the Bureau of Labor Statistics reported time lost by disputes thus far in 1947 is less than one-third of the strike-idleness of 1946.

The bureau said 3000 stoppages were recorded from January to the end of September, compared to 4000 in the same nine months of 1946. The time lost was approximately 29,600,000 man-days this year in contrast to 102 million man days in 1946.

An all-night meeting of Federal mediators, with union and company officials, preceded the Bethlehem settlement.

The shipyards covered by the agreement are situated at Quincy, Mass., East Boston, Mass., Hoboken, N. J., Staten Island, N. Y., Brooklyn, N. Y., Baltimore and Sparrows Point, Md.

The agreement does not cover the Patapsco Scrap Co., in Fairfield, Md., another Bethlehem plant, where 900 workers have been on strike. Separate negotiations to settle that situation will begin November 12.

John Green, president of the union, said the wage increase will boost the base pay of hourly workers from $1.38 to $1.50. Incentive workers will get the 12 cents additional for every hour they work, he said.

Approximately 10,000 of the workers work in the New York area, about 7000 in Maryland and 5000 near Boston.

Legislature Called In Miss. Bus Strike

Jackson, Miss., Nov. 8 (U.P.).—Recurring violence in a long and bitter bus strike today led Gov. Fielding L. Wright to call the Legislature together for an informal meeting next Tuesday to discuss means of putting down the "lawlessness."

Wright's call did not assume the proportions of a special session of the Assembly, but it was obviously his intent to take that step if solons agree with him that new laws should be passed to deal with the situation.

The strike involved about 900 drivers and mechanics operating Southern Trailways buses in eight States.

Textile Union to Ask 20c Hourly Raise

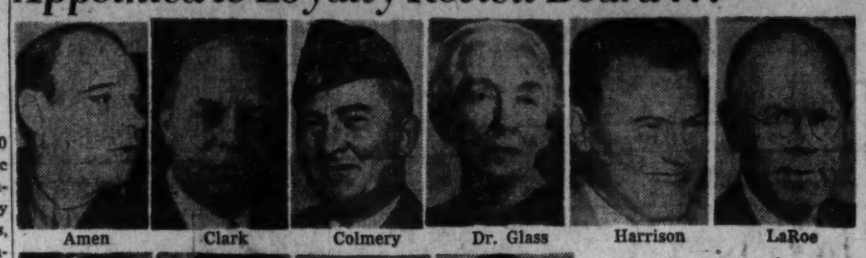
Boston, Nov. 8 (AP).—The CIO Textile Workers Union said late today it would ask a 20 cents an hour general wage increase for 80,000 members employed in 142 Atlantic Seaboard woolen and worsted mills.

Emil Rieve, general president of the union, made the announcement in a statement after a conference of 250 delegates from woolen and worsted locals. The union will also ask seven paid holidays, vacation payments and improvements in the group insurance program now being paid for by employers, Rieve said.

Hirohito's Horse Dies

Tokyo, Nov. 8 (AP).—Kyodo News Agency reported today that White Snow, one of Emperor Hirohito's favorite white horses, had died at Chiba Imperial Farm of old age at 27. Adm. William F. Halsey's expressed, but unfulfilled, desire to ride the Emperior's horse made the animal famous during the war.

Appointed to Loyalty Review Board . . .



Amen, Clark, Colmery, Dr. Glass, Harrison, LaRoe

MacMahon, Merriam, Parkman, Richardson

Among 20 men and women named to serve as members of the Loyalty Review Board

DIARY—From Page 1

20 Named to Review Board On Federal Worker Loyalty

phia, is dean of the University of Pennsylvania Law School. He formerly served as commissioner and Naturalization Service.

GARRETT HOAG of Boston, is a member of the law firm of Foley, Hoag & Eliot.

WILBUR LaROE, jr., a local attorney, is moderator of the Presbyterian Church. He formerly was chief examiner of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

ARTHUR W. MacMAHON of New York is a professor of public administration at Columbia University. He has served on several Government commissions and committees.

CHARLES E. MERRIAM of Chicago is a professor of political science at the University of Chicago. He's a former president of the American Political Science Association and he, too, has served on several Federal committees.

HENRY PARKMAN, JR., of Boston, is a member of the law firm of Hemenway & Barnes. He's a former member of the Massachusetts State Senate and a former Boston corporation counsel. He rose to the rank of brigadier general in World War II and he served with the Allied Military Government in Germany.

ALBERT M. SAMES recently retired as judge of the U. S. District Court of Arizona. He had served on that court since 1931.

CHARLES SAWYER of Cincinnati is a former lieutenant governor of his State and he recently retired as United States Ambassador to Belgium. He's a member of the law firm of Dinsmore, Shohl, Sawyer & Dinsmore.

MURRAY SEASONGOOD, also of Cincinnati, is chairman of the committee on civil service of the American Bar Association. He's a former mayor of his city and he has been president of the National Association of Legal Aid Organizations since 1945.

HENRY L. SHATTUCK of Boston is a member of the law firm of Shattuck, Brooks & Trustee. He is a former treasurer of Harvard College and he's a member of the Massachusetts House of Representatives.

The board will hold its first meeting Friday in Civil Service offices here. Perhaps by that time, a spokesman said, several additional appointments to the board would be announced.

Board members will serve part-time and without compensation, being paid only for travel and other expenses. The entire board will meet only to make rules and regulations to govern the handling of loyalty cases. A panel of three members will hear employe appeals, the assignments to be rotated among the several board members.

Either the accused employe or his agency will have the right to appeal to the review board. The board will hand down an "advisory" decision in each case it handles. The final decision in all cases will rest with the department head. However, it's believed that in most cases the departments will follow the recommendation of the board.

The Civil Service Commission also will set up loyalty review boards in each of its 14 regions. A decision of any regional board will be appealable to the central board.

The review board was set up under a presidential order which requires the FBI and Civil Service Commission to investigate for loyalty all present and future Federal workers. The President's program is barely under way and no cases are pending before the board. However, several cases will be referred to it within a short time.

Leonard to Get Veteran Award

Col. Waldren E. Leonard, director of the Veterans' Service Center, will receive a certificate of merit Tuesday from the D. C. Department of Disabled American Veterans "for outstanding services rendered in assisting the disabled veterans of World War II."

John L. Golob, national commander of the DAV, will make the presentation at radio station WWDC, 9:45 a. m.

Colonel Leonard received the DAV national standby certificate on November 11, 1934, for outstanding services to disabled veterans of World War I. At that time, he was State service officer in charge of veterans' affairs for the State of Texas.

Reuther Says 'Lewis Money' Backs His Foes

Atlantic City, N. J., Nov. 8 (AP).—President Walter P. Reuther of the CIO United Auto Workers declared today that "John L. Lewis money" is backing his political opponents within the union but said no one could "successfully lead a rump movement" in the UAW.

He made the statement on the eve of the union's eleventh international convention, at which his backers hope to replace all three other top officers with Reuther.

Reuther was clearly implying that a convention group might try to lead a segment of the union's 900,000 membership out of the UAW and into the all-embracing District 50 of Lewis' AFL United Mine Workers.

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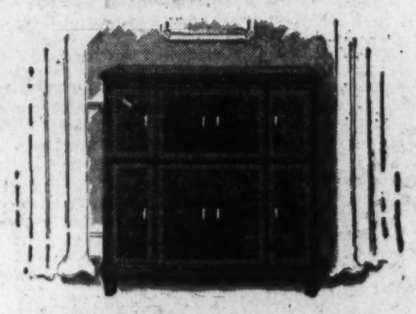

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Coast Guard Cutter Saves 28 and Ship

Tiny Vessel Takes Freighter Off Reef In Lakes Storm

Ludington, Mich., Nov. 8 (AP).—A little Coast Guard cutter raced 150 miles through 25 to 30 foot waves today to snatch a disabled freighter and her crew of 28 to safety from the treacherous reefs of Lake Michigan's "graveyard of ships."

The 3000-ton, salt-laden freighter, Jupiter, was released from the grip of a raging snow and wind storm that churned the Great Lakes and endangered shipping all along Michigan's lengthy coast line.

In Lake Huron, whipped to a froth by the wind, another freighter, the grain carrier William C. Warren, was reported aground and leaking off Rogers City, Mich. A tug and a lighter were en route to her side. Her captain radioed that she was not in danger.

The Jupiter plowed into trouble in Friday night's gale. She radioed that her steam lines were broken.

The Coast Guard dispatched the nearest available ships, two clumsy but seaworthy car ferries of the Pere Marquette Railroad. They stood by for hours after high seas prevented their aiding the Jupiter.

The Coast Guard also sent from St. Joseph, Mich., 150 miles south, the little 150-foot cutter Sundew.

The Jupiter was drifting toward the same reefs where 60 seamen lost their lives in the 1940 storm. She managed to drop anchor but it dragged. She began taking water.

In midmorning the Sundew maneuvered skillfully behind the car ferries before inching toward the Jupiter in scornful disregard of the suddenly heightened fury of wind and snow. The Sundew cast a line. It fell aboard the Jupiter and a tow cable was quickly fixed.

Within minutes of her arrival, the little Sundew had the 346-foot freighter in tow and headed for open water away from the reefs.

Catholic Ban

'Amber' Film Boycotted In Troy, N. Y.

Troy, N. Y., Nov. 8 (U.P.).—This predominantly Catholic city of 70,000 expressed its opposition to "Forever Amber" today with student pickets and a press-radio boycott while a theater spokesman admitted that many people were staying away.

Teenagers from the city's two parochial schools paraded in a drizzling rain before the theater.

The city's daily newspapers refused to advertise the movie. The lone radio station followed suit.

The boycott was prompted by a circular letter from the Right Rev. Edmund F. Gibbons, Bishop of the Catholic Diocese, who branded the movie "indecent" and called upon all Catholics to shun the picture starring Linda Darnell.

An official of the Warner Bros. theater showing the picture admitted that attendance was "lower than expected." He attributed this mainly to the advanced box office prices.

The theater was trying to attract the public with sound trucks, window cards, circulars and postcards.

The Warner Bros. official said the action of boycotting the picture "outside their own religious groups is outright treading on civil liberties." He indicated, however, that the theater chain had no intention of taking the matter to court.

4-State Hunt Pressed for Love Slayer

Rockford, Ill., Nov. 8 (U.P.).—Police watched highways in four States tonight for Glenn Marsh, 27, wanted for the kidnaping of another man's wife with whom he was in love and for the murder of the woman's husband and father.

Marsh's own wife, Audrey, said she hoped officers find her husband and shoot him to death.

From Mrs. Marsh and from Mrs. Vernon Anderson, who escaped from her captor after he forced her into his automobile at gun point, authorities pieced together the following story:

The Marshes and Andersons lived on adjoining farms, and the pretty 26-year-old Mrs. Anderson became attracted to Marsh, decided her own husband was indifferent.

Last Thursday, the Andersons talked to a lawyer about a divorce. But they decided to patch things up, sell the farm and move.

When Marsh learned of their decision, he flew into a rage. His wife warned the Andersons that her husband had a gun and was coming after them.

Marsh found them at the home of Anderson's parents. He was confronted by Anderson and Mrs. Anderson's father, Grant Muhrlein, 52. After a scuffle, Marsh fired four shots. Two struck Anderson in the head and another pierced his abdomen. The fourth struck Muhrlein in the heart. Both died instantly.

Marsh then tried to shoot Mrs. Anderson's mother. But the gun failed to discharge and he clubbed her over the head with it. Then he seized the cowering Mrs. Anderson, dragged her to his car and drove away.

Marsh drove into a tourist camp at Morris, Ill., to inquire about renting a cabin for the night. When he left the car, Mrs. Anderson took the pistol from the glove compartment and ran.

Police were alerted to watch for Marsh in Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin and Iowa.

Fled From Burning Home to Safety . . .

The Washington Post

MOTHER AROUSED FAMILY—The Melford A. Wilsons feel that they're lucky, despite the fact that fire damaged their apartment. Mrs. Daisy Wilson, holding John, 3 months old, was awakened by smoke at about 3:30 a. m. yesterday, aroused her husband and son, Melford, jr., 8, in time to permit their escape from their burning residence, 1824 Monroe st. nw. They went to the home of a neighbor. Blaze apparently started among wires in electric ice box

Smoke Rouses Mother; She Saves Family

Awakened by smoke, at 32-year-old mother aroused her husband and two small children in time for the entire family to escape unharmed from their burning home early yesterday.

Mrs. Daisy Wilson, of 1824 Monroe st. nw., and her family were asleep in first floor rooms when the fire broke out about 3:30 a. m. in the kitchen, apparently originating in the refrigerator wiring.

She quickly aroused her husband, Melford A. Wilson, 36, and their two children, Melford, jr., 8, who was sleeping in the next bedroom, and John, aged three months. All escaped safely to the street. The two-story frame dwelling was badly damaged by smoke and flames, firemen said.

Yesterday's escape was the second in two days. Early Friday, Mrs. Marjorie Stewart, of 63 New York ave. ne., carried her baby and led her two small children from their burning home.

'Spivs' Poison 'Mums' in Plot To Fix Flower Show Results

London, Nov. 8 (U.P.).—A meek English flower lover had two silver cups today as evidence of his victory over the London gamblers who poisoned his prize chrysanthemums in an effort to "fix" the Macclesfield flower show.

Jim Jackson, rural Macclesfield's chrysanthemum champion, was the first target of the fast-money boys who have been making book on rural flower shows during their enforced absence from the British capital caused by the government's drive to make everyone work.

Last Saturday, when Jackson was away from home, the "spivs" crept into his hothouse and poisoned his six best blooms. Then they sat back and waited to rake in the bets.

Macclesfield police were baffled.

The chrysanthemum "murderers" are still at large.

But Jackson had dozens of flowers in reserve. When his "first team" withered away, he entered the show with his six next-best plants and won two silver cups and 18 lesser prizes.

He still has the best chrysanthemums in town.

Red Leaders Are Arrested In Rio Raids

Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, Nov. 8 (U.P.).—Several leaders of the outlawed Communist Party were arrested last night during raids on their underground propaganda centers, police disclosed today.

The exact number held was not announced but the police said they had discovered a printing plant owned by a Communist member of the Rio de Janeiro City Council and that a large quantity of subversive leaflets had been seized.

Sao Paulo to Hold Important Elections

Rio de Janeiro, Nov. 8 (AP).—State elections expected to have an important effect on the future of Brazilian President Eurico Gaspar Dutra's Social Democratic Party will be held tomorrow in rich, industrial Sao Paulo.

National interest centers on the race for vice governor in which both leading candidates are members of Dutra's party, one supported by the President and the other by a strange team of his avowed political enemies—former President Getulia Vargas and Luis Carlos Prestes, Communist leader.

The Socialist Democratic Party was organized originally by Vargas in 1945 to elect Dutra, but before the election Vargas was deposed as President. The party elected Dutra Presiden tand Vargas Senator, but the former President declined and accepted election to the Senate by the Labor Party, of which he is honorary president.

His attacks in the Senate on the Dutra regime caused the administration party to expel him formally from its ranks. Now Vargas and Prestes, whose own Communist Party has been declared illegal, are intervening to split Dutra's party in Sao Paulo, where both the opposition leaders have large followings among the working people.

Leading candidates for vice governor are Luis Noveli, Dutra's son-in-law and candidate, and Carlos Cirilio, jr., backed by Vargas and Prestes. Gov. Ademar Barros, elected with Communist support last January, is supporting Dutra's candidate.

City officials also will be elected throughout the state tomorrow.

Fired U. S. Men On WINX Today

Two of the 10 State Department employes fired from the State Department in June for "security" reasons will be interviewed on the Ed Hart program "Is Congress Doing Its Job?" at 12:15 p. m. today over WINX.

One is the "Mr. Blank" whose case was publicized in a story written by Bert Andrews of the New York Herald Tribune and published by The Washington Post last Sunday. Appearing with them will be Thurman Arnold, of Arnold, Fortas & Porter, who represent 7 of the 10 dismissed employes.

Suppressed Church Report Backs Them, Say Spiritualists

London, Nov. 8 (AP).—The Psychic News, Spiritualist journal, said tonight Church of England investigators had declared in a report suppressed for nine years that "there are quite clear parallels" between Jesus' miracles and "modern phenomena attested by Spiritualists."

The magazine published what it said were conclusions of a seven-member majority of a church-established investigating committee of churchmen, scientists and laymen. It did not publish evidence in support of these conclusions nor any of the minority report.

The editor, A. W. Austen, said the report was prepared in 1938 but was suppressed by the House of Bishops of the church "largely at the instigation" of Dr. William Temple, late Archbishop of Canterbury.

The dean of St. Paul's, the Very Rev. Walter R. Matthews, who said he was on the committee, declared today he was sorry the report "was not published when submitted." He said he thought the reason it had been withheld was that the investigators had disagreed on conclusions and Archbishop Temple felt "controversy should be avoided."

The Psychic News quoted the majority report as saying that if spirit manifestations through mediums "must be doubted because they have not yet proved capable of scientific statement and verifications, we must add that the miracles and the resurrection itself are not capable of such verification either."

The report warned, however, against "easy credulity which opens the door to self deception and to a very great amount of fraud."

"It is, in our opinion, important that representatives of the church should keep in touch with groups of intelligent persons who believe in spiritualism," the report was quoted as saying.

Austen said the report was circulated privately only to the 24 bishops and two archbishops. He did not say how he obtained a copy.

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COVENANT—From P. 1

500 Protest Home Sales to Negroes

all white except for a few Negro families of apartment house managers and custodians, live in this area, according to Leibrand.

The home owners were urged by speakers to sign cards agreeing to a convenant restricting the sale of their homes to members of the Caucasian race. It was explained that the covenants would not bind anyone until a majority of the owners in the affected block agreed to the restriction. The agreements, passed among the audience for signature, read as follows:

"It being my desire to continue, as far as possible, the real idea of the founders of Congress Heights, to discourage the sale, rent, or occupancy, of any dwelling within the confines of Congress Heights, to any person not of the Caucasian race, I hereby agree, upon my word of honor, to carry out said purpose and agree to sign a covenant, when presented to me, which will forever forbid my property from being used by any person not of the Caucasian race, and will have same recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds for the District of Columbia, to become a part of the deed which conveyed said property to me."

However, upon the advice of Clifford H. Newell, president of the Federation of Citizens Associations until two weeks ago, the Congress Heights leaders said the covenants would be limited to 20 or 21 years.

The project won the handclapping-approval of the audiece again and again. Late yesterday afternoon Association President Leibrand reported that 800 signatures of homeowers were collected partly from the audience and partly through solicitation of volunteers during the past several days.

"We plan to get every property owner in the area, including those who own vacant lots, to join in our covenant agreement," Leibrand said.

Leaders reported to the mass-meeting that residences at 3320 Nichols ave. and 503 Trenton pl. had been sold to Negroes recently. The Nichols ave. house, they said, had been repurchased by the broker for resale to white persons, and the Negro family will move out in 60 days.

The Trenton place residence, it was said, sold for $13,500 to a Negro, was repurchased for $16,000 by a group of 15 white residents, led by Edward J. Newcomb of 3125 Nichols ave. se., a real estate broker. The repurchase occurred before the Negro family moved in.

Newcomb, who at 75, believes he has lived longer in Congress Heights than any other resident, declared the Trent place house would be resold to white persons as soon as possible "without gain and for the good of the community." According to Newcomb, the residence is the former home of Col. Arthur E. Randle, founder and developer of the Congress Heights subdivision. The founder, Newcomb said, meant for the area to be "strictly white" when he laid out the subdivision "50 years ago."

"We called you here to plead with you not to sell to a colored person," Newcomb declared. "You can sell as quickly to a white person, though perhaps for not as much, but still more than the house is worth. Colored persons might offer $1000 or $2000 more, and that's a temptation."

If the white neighbors band together, Newcomb asserted, "we will keep them (the Negroes) out regardless of the Supreme Court and what Eleanor Roosevelt says."

Past Federation President Newell, who lives at 1303 Delafield pl. nw. and is a member of the Arkansas Avenue Community Association, addressed the rally as a "guest speaker." He is a leading District advocate of segregation.

"We have no quarrel of any kind with the colored people," Newell said, asserting that "Washington people had spent more money to try to uplift" the Negroes here than any other section in the country. He insisted that Negroes can best "help their race by remaining in their own areas." Negroes, he said, had available for residence "over 50 per cent" of residential areas.

He attacked the report of the President's Civil Rights Committee, which denounced segregation in the District as "intolerable," as being "untrue, full of errors and misstatements."

"They picked on us because we do not have a political machine that makes it possible to go back after these people," Newell said.

The former head of the citizens' federation called on the white home owners to "defend" their area from the Negroes through legal means.

"I'm the last person to mention violence," he warned.

Newell said the agitation against segregation was stirred up by "an organization working diligently to try to destroy our comfort and peace."

"That is the way they operated in France and made France poor," Newell charged. "They are particularly interested in destroying our way of life in the Nation's Capital. After we succumb, the rest of the country will be easy."

The citizens' leader did not specify who "they" were, but added that "they are not friends of this great Nation." If the white neighbors held together against the agitation, Newell said, "they'll go back to the country they came from."

Scores "Unscrupulous"

He scored the "unscrupulous" persons who paid a high price to buy one house in a white neighborhood and sold it at a loss to a Negro family, then bought up the other white homes at low prices because the owners became "panicky." He urged the white property owners not to sell when a Negro moves in, but to organize and buy the property back.

Two men and a woman in the audience asked whether something could be done about Negro managers and custodians living in the basements of apartment houses.

Chairman Leibrand explained that the Negro managers were brought into the neighborhood during the war. "We're going after them hook and toe," he said. The response was greeted with applause.

Shortly after the meeting was called to order at 10 a. m. Chairman Leibrand asked if any members of the press were present. The Washington Post reporter responded with the show of a hand.

Tried to Keep It Secret

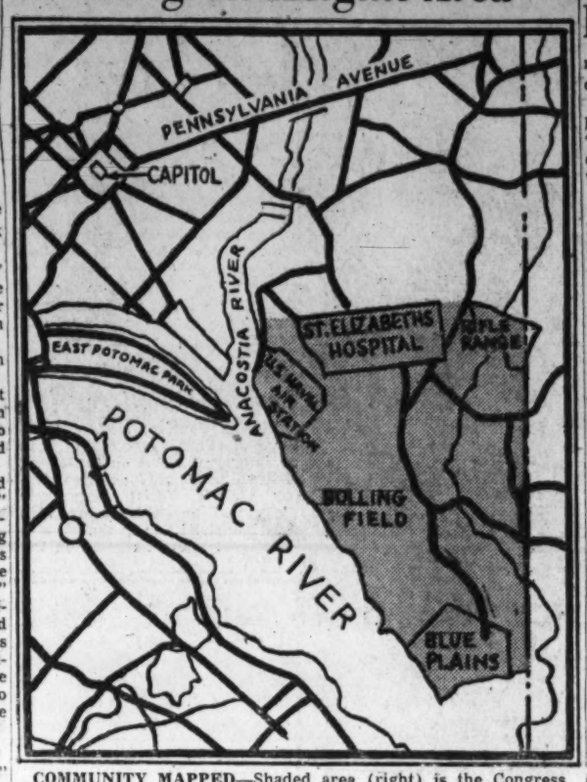
"We tried to keep this secret," Leibrand told the audience, which had been informed of the mass meeting by word-of-mouth and handbills distributed to homes in the area.

"I'm sorry the press is here. In my opinion the press is advocating social equality with Negroes. We were anxious that the press not print anything about the meeting.'

The reporter was not asked to leave. At the end of the meeting, lasting somewhat over an hour, the reporter together with the representative of another local paper sought out the meeting leaders to question them on details. As they did so, two men from the audience approached the reporters and bellicosely demanded to know what the reporters planned to write about the meeting.

"Let's have none of that," declared Chairman Leibrand and Oldest Resident Newcomb, reprimanding the two belligerent men. Questions asked by the two reporters were then answered by Leibrand and Newcomb without further ado.

The Congress Heights Area



COMMUNITY MAPPED—Shaded area (right) is the Congress Heights area. Property owners met yesterday to prevent the sale of homes there to Negroes. Mass meeting was organized by the Congress Heights Citizens Association

Human Rights Held Vital To Peace at Fisk U. Panel

Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 8 (AP).—Provision for "human rights" was pictured as a prerequisite to a peaceful world by a panel of speakers at Fisk University today.

"No firm on secure foundation for peace can be laid in this world so long as the almost universal denial of human rights exists," declared Dr. Ralph Bunche, panel chairman.

Dr. Bunchce, director of the United Nations division of trusteeship, presided at a discussion of human rights during ceremonies incident to the inauguration of Dr. Charles S. Johnson as Fisk president yesterday.

Others on the panel were Governor William Hastie of the Virgin Islands, Chicago publisher Marshall Field; Miss Mary Switzer, member of the U. S. delegation to the world health organization; Dr. Louis Worth, professor of sociology at the University of Chicago, and Dr. Johnson, a delegate to UNESCO.

Hastie said the idea is gaining only slow acceptance that "what we do in our back yard is the business of the international group" and pointed to the Federal system in the United States under which "certain privileges are given to the States" even though the Nation itself may be held to account as a member of the United Nations.

Field, publisher of the Chicago Sun, said that by strengthening human rights at home the United States "can make our own example the most persuasive force for peace the world has ever known."

He listed some of these rights which he said should be anchored in positive legislation as equal opportunity for employment, equal opportunity for education, equal access to adequate housing, the right to be healthy and freedom of access to the truth.

Four days of ceremonies marking the inauguration of Johnson, sixth president of the Negro institution and first Negro to head the school, will end with religious services and other events tomorrow.

Minimum Wage Parley Set Here

First of a series of conferences to discuss minimum wages in the beauty culture occupation will be held tomorrow b ythe D. C. Minimum and Industrial Safety Board.

The nine-member conference will have equal representation for the public, employers and employes. It will consider revision of the present $18.50 weekly minimum wage for beauty operators, which is based on 1939 living costs, board officials announced.

BUNCH—From Page 1

FBI Exonerates Police in Bunch Report

make it unnecessary to have the case taken before the grand jury.

"The matter has been out of our hands for a long time," he said. "I've wanted all along to have everything come out. I knew we were in the clear."

Major Barrett said:

"I've always felt that the Police Department did an excellent job in their investigation of the Bunch case. I have said before that I was certain that the Police Department was in no wise negligent in their treatment of Mr. Bunch.

"I have commended the officers for the way they handled the case. It was clear from the beginning that no violence nor negligence entered into the case. I have been anxious to have the FBI report on the record. I'm glad that it has come out."

U. S. Attorney George Morris Fay declined to make immediate comment on the report, explaining that he was still studying it. Sources close to Fay's office expected that a report on the U. S. Attorney's own investigation of the Bunch case would be forthcoming tomorrow.

A daughter of the dead man, Miss Marian G. Bunch, of 2145 N. Quebec st., Arlington, Va., speaking for her family, said:

"We are very much satisfied with our private investigation conducted by our lawyers, John R. Fitzpatrick and Edward J. Lynch, but we are very disappointed in our Government.

"The question at issue is not one of the background of the sole witness, Frank Regan; the question is whether or not those responsible for the negligence which caused our father's death are going to be punished."

The Justice Department statement said Attorney General Tom C. Clark approved the conclusions reached by attorneys of the Civil Rights Section of the Criminal Division and Assistant Attorney General T. Vincent Quinn.

While clearing police of blame, the report admitted "we will never know" how Bunch suffered his fatal injuries.

Bunch was arrested on a charge of intoxication shortly after midnight the morning of July 29 when police found him lying on the sidewalk in the 1300 block of F st. ne.

He was placed in a cell at the Ninth Precinct. At about 6:30 a. m. police took him to Gallinger Hospital because he complained he was ill. Dr. Sidney L. Sattenstein examined Bunch, diagnosed his case as acute alcoholism. Refused admission to Gallinger, Bunch was returned to a Ninth Precinct cell.

When police found, late that day, Bunch was still in a dazed condition, he was taken to Gallinger again, at about 7 p. m., and admitted by Dr. Earl P. Price, jr., with a diagnosis of "fever of undetermined origin."

In its conclusions, the report said:

"There is no evidence whatever of any beating, assaulting or other forms of police brutality . . . Neither is there any evidence of any attempt to cover up on the part of the police any facts or information concerning the handling, treatment or death of John Forrest Bunch.

"There is no creditable evidence in this case to support the contention that the police mistreated Mr. Bunch. Of all the people who at one time or another had occasion to observe Mr. Bunch in life or in death from July 28 on until his demise, only two have been found who can contribute anything which might be described as incriminating evidence.

"These two individuals are John Holloway and Frank P. Regan. Both Holloway and Regan were in Precinct No. 9 at the time Bunch was confined there. Both of them admit they actually saw nothing. They contend they heard noises or sounds from which they concluded that Mr. Bunch was being mistreated.

"The mistreatment might be divided into two forms (1) neglect, and the other (2) rough handling in dressing Mr. Bunch. Regan's testimony, however, aside from the fact that his conclusions would be inadmissible in evidence in any court, is highly questionable because he too had been on an extended drunk and is under the stigma of having been adjudicated a person of unsound mind.

"While his condition is no doubt improved, that legal disqualification has not been removed. Holloway was confined in Cell No. 1 only from 6:35 until 8 p. m. Holloway has been unable at any time to tell a story which reasonably conforms to the known facts of the case.

"He does not appear to be able to tell the same story twice without contradicting himself.

"To accept the conclusions of these individuals, neither of whom is qualified by training or experience to determine whether a man is actually having a convulsion, and particularly through solid steel walls, is to reject the testimony of the other persons who were present in the precinct and in a better position to observe what actually did happen.

"It would mean rejecting the testimony of Mr. Bunch's friend, Mr. Keene (Frank A. Keene who lived at the same address as Bunch, 18 3d st. ne.), as well as the written records of the precinct, the testimony of Moses Burrell, and the many other persons who were in or about the precinct during the afternoon and early evening of July 29, 1947.

"For all of the above reasons it is the opinion of the civil rights section that the conclusions of Holloway, Regan and Omohundro (Roland C. Omohundro, Arlington, Va., embalmer who said he felt several broken ribs while preparing Bunch's body for burial) are erroneous and must be rejected.

"Further, it is the opinion of the section that there is no evidence to support the charge that the police have been negligent or that they mistreated Mr. Bunch at any time he was in their custody."

Elsewhere in the report it was said that medical evidence discovered during the autopsy would indicate the fracture of Bunch's skull was caused by "falling down or against something."

The FBI, in interviewing "more than 125 witnesses," found "not one . . . who claims he saw any member of the police force beat or strike Mr. Bunch."

The report lists excerpts from the inquest testimony of eight doctors who observed Bunch at Gallinger Hospital, and Dr. Richard M. Rosenberg, deputy coroner, who performed the autopsy.

It said they "are in agreement that the bruises on or about his body were of such trivial nature that they did not contribute in any way to his death" and "the conclusion is inescapable that the bruises as such have no legal significance in this case."

In studying the claim of Omohundro that he felt broken ribs on Bunch's body while embalming it, the FBI also considered a supplement to Dr. Rosenberg's original autopsy report in which he explained that the interior of the chest had been examined and no fractured ribs discovered.

The report reached the conclusion that the embalmer "felt the ribs which were actually cut during the autopsy by Dr. Rosenberg and . . . erroneously concluded that they were broken."

The Bunch case has been attracting public attention since the death of the elderly man August 4. Although a coroner's jury returned a finding of accidental death on August 14, Bunch's family continued to demand a more thorough investigation.

The family retained lawyers to investigate, and made public statements of witnesse who had not been called at the inquest.

As a result, separate investigations were launched by the FBI and the office of U. S. Attorney Fay, and Commissioner Young asked Fay to place the case before the grand jury if new evidence justified such action.

Fay, however, asked Deputy Coroner Christopher J. Murphy to reopen the inquest, declaring a public proceeding more "desirable" than a closed grand jury presentation.

The inquest was reopened Wednesday but was abruptly suspended an hour later when a lawyer for the Bunch family questioned the legality of the hearing.

Friendship House Plans Reception, Dance on Tuesday

Friendship House, a settlement at 619 D st. se., will hold Homecoming Day Tuesday from 3 to 11:30 p. m., followed by a dance.

Miss Lydia A. H. Burklin, executive director, said she hopes hundreds of "old friends," including former club members, volunteers, staff workers and board members will attend. The reunion will be the first since the organization moved into its present quarters 10 years ago.

Establishment of a Friendship House alumni association may grow out of the Armistice Day event, Miss Burklin said. She estimated more than 30,000 persons in the city have been associated with this Community Chest agency since its establishment in 1904.

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Red Setbacks Seen In Western Europe

Associated Press Observers Say France, Italy and Germany Are Veering From Left

By Daniel de Luce

Paris, Nov. 8 (AP).—Communist "shock troops" in western Europe—meaning the Communist Party groups in those regions not directly under the guns of the Red army—have lost ground since mid-year, in the judgment of competent observers.

United States foreign policy—as contrasted to the Kremlin's—is openly supported by overwhelming national majorities in the West.

But in eastern Europe, these observers agree, the will of the majority is paralyzed by Communist police action and Russia's immediate military power.

In lands behind the so-called Iron Curtain the dictated process of Sovietization is ruthlessly being speeded up. Red minorities are tightening their governmental grip.

This, however, represents consolidation, not expansion, of the Kremlin's authority. It is like a general suspending a fruitless offensive and ordering his forces to dig in at least temporarily on a static line.

Marshall Plan's Role

A survey by chiefs of Associated Press bureaus in Europe describes the Marshall Plan as the big weapon in repulsing Soviet ambitions.

The very words, Marshall Plan, have come to symbolize here the long-range determination of the United States to risk hard dollars against paper rubles in restoring this continent's economic health.

In Berlin Wes Gallagher quoted a German Communist leader as bluntly saying: "If the Marshall Plan results in full German bellies, the people will not care a damn about the Communist Party."

Preston Grover in Paris was told by French sources: "The cold war has been largely won as far as France is concerned. The Communists are on a downhill slide. The issue was only in doubt as long as we could not be sure of the continuity of America's interest and support."

Red Setback in Italy

In Rome, Charles Guptill reported a definite Russian setback in recent weeks. He said native Communists were increasingly handicapped by United States aid to Italy, by operation of the "Cominform"—the so-called Communist Information Bureau with headquarters in adjacent Yugoslavia—and the check on inflationary prices.

The British scene was summed up by John Lloyd:

"It appears that Russia never had any hope of bringing Britain over to her side but did hope to drive a wedge between Britain and the United States. Any chance of quickly reviving the extreme left wing of the Labor Party, which started a determined offensive nearly a year ago to force Foreign Secretary Bevin to reorient foreign policy to make Britain a 'bridge' between East and West, seems to have been obliterated completely by the Conservative gains in the recent municipal elections."

Not "Counted Out"

Communism has been floored by a right swing in western Europe, but AP bureau chiefs cautioned that it has not yet been counted out.

"Prolonged misery in Germany," reported Gallaher, "would perhaps put Communism across, although Soviet influence now is at the lowest ebb since the end of the war.

"Both Socialists and the right look to the Marshall Plan as Germany's only salvation, particularly in view of the Russian stripping of eastern Germany for reparations.

"Ruhr coal production—key to recovery — jumped spectacularly last week to an average of 273,000 tons daily. The food situation remains critical but reserves are officially announced as better than last year. Any worsening of the food situation, however, would quickly tip the delicate balance in the Communists' direction. This possibility appears more remote than it did six months ago."

Strike Fear Lessened

In France, according to Grover, the Communist Party has been "noticeably weakened" by Moscow directives to stand alone and attack the Socialists whom it formerly wooed.

"Yet the Communists still control the French labor unions," Grover added, "and might, feeling that time was against them, try a desperate action in the next few months.

"Having lost out in municipal elections, including that in Paris, the Communists obviously feel that they have been crowded into a corner.

"As time goes on, however, even the threat of a Communist-ordered general strike loses some of its effectiveness. A general strike would injure France, but it also likely would kill the Communist Party."

Test in March

In Italy, Guptill reported, "The main battle of the cold war has still to be fought next March, when national elections will be held."

"Italian Communists," he continued, "have a skillful and resourceful leader in Palmiro Togliatti. Between now and March the Communists may be expected to exert every electioneering effort. One strategem considered likely is an offer of Russian wheat.

"If a price decline, already begun in northern Italy, should become general, the Red cause would be greatly weakened.

"Although the Communists outnumbered the Christian Democrats 28 to 27 in the Rome municipal council, a Christian Democrat was elected mayor this week. Other anti-Communist councilmen provided the majority."

Bank on U. S. Depression

Although the Red tide in Europe is receding, Communist ideologists still have not relinquished a basic hope. It is that capitalism in the United States is doomed to suffer a cataclysmic depression.

(Foreign Minister Molotov, in his anniversary speech Thursday, said the United States could not count "on the possibility of avoiding growing internal difficulties, of averting the advance of a profound economic crisis.")

But even Communist propaganda has admitted tacitly that carrying out the Marshall Plan might prop up American capitalism indefinitely.

ARMS—*From Page 1*

Reds Reported Making Arms

German prisoners in Russia, the report said Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov's report of last spring that Russia then held only 900,000 German prisoners was "obviously untrue."

The committee contended that Russia will take a new line in coming international conferences to woo Germany with an "appeal to the nationalist feelings of the German people."

The report said that the "war material tested and constructed jointly" by highly placed German and Russian army officers and technicians includes heavy and medium tanks, antitank guns, anti-aircraft guns, fast armored vehicles, aircraft and aircraft engines, jet-propelled aircraft and missiles, naval supplies including submarines faster than those developed by the United States and Britain, and various other types of military equipment.

Localities Are Listed

It listed specific localities where it claimed this research and manufacturing is taking place, and it pointed out that the United States, Britain and France—as well as Russia—have been recruiting German technicians for research in arms.

"This," the report added, "appears to be a dangerous procedure owing to the fact that it will permit Germany—one day reconstructed—to be informed of the military secrets of the four powers in spite of the control of the military commissions in Germany."

Radiophoto: *New Red Army Chief Reviews Troops . . .*

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

CELEBRATING ANNIVERSARY OF REVOLUTION—In Red Square, Marshal Nikolai Bulganin (on a cavalry charger), who succeeded Prime Minister Stalin as head of the Soviet armed forces, salutes parading troops as Moscow celebrates the thirtieth anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution. Tens of thousands of massed infantrymen, parachutists, divisions of artillery and tanks swept through the square during a steady rain, interspersed with hail. (Photo radioed yesterday from Moscow

16 Churchmen Make Plea for Peace Crusade

New York, Nov. 8 (NYHT).—Alarmed at "the shocking amount of suspicion, hatred and hysteria which has arisen between the United States and the Soviet Union," 16 Protestant clergymen called upon all Christians today to join in "a great spiritual crusade, for peaceful cooperation between the two countries."

The church leaders, members of the inter-church committee of the American Russian Institute, included the Right Rev. Charles K. Gilbert, Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of New York, and Dr. John R. Mott, honorary president of the World Alliance of the Young Men's Christian Association and co-winner of the 1946 Nobel Peace Prize.

Today's statement was an intensification of the committee's policy which was announced last February soon after its formation. Dr. Ralph W. Sockman, minister of Christ Church Methodist, Park ave. and Sixtieth st., is chairman of the committee.

Declaring that "the issue of American-Soviet relations has become the supreme moral test for the Christians of America," the clergymen said, "It is the duty of every Christian to mobilize all resources of religion and all moral forces toward the establishment of better relations with the Soviet Union."

"Unless the Christian Church points the way to peaceful living together on this earth, the coming of peace will be delayed," the statement said "we must lift a united voice against the madness of splitting the world into armed camps. We caution everyone against the maneuvers of those who would divide the peoples of the world against each other, creating, chaos sowing fear and distrust among those who are war-weary and peace-loving.

"This is a time for decision and action, every thought, word and deed on this subject either widens the gap between the East and West or helps to bridge it for friendly cooperation and a peaceful solution to the problem. To contribute to the division of the world into two armed forces is to lead the world into conflict; to help bridge the gap will point toward permanent peace.

"Through a program of information concerning American-Soviet relations, we of the inter-church committee of the American Russian Institute hope to help bring reason where hysteria prevails, understanding where there is confusion, faith where there is despair. Our committee stands ready to help any individual or group seeking an answer to the perplexing problems of American-Soviet relations.

"We call upon all Christians to join us in a great spiritual crusade to put American-Soviet relations on a foundation on which we can build a world of lasting peace."

Dr. Louie D. Newton, president of the Southern Baptist Convention, Atlanta; Stanley I. Stuber, of the general council of the Northern Baptist Convention; Dr. Albert Buckner Coe, pastor of the First Congregational Church of Oak Park, Ill.; Dr. William E. Lampe, secretary of the Evangelical and Reformed Church, Philadelphia; Mrs. Ruth Mougey Worrell, executive secretary of the United Council of Church Women; Dr. Samuel G. Trexler, former president of the United Lutheran Synod of New York; the Rev. William J. Arms, of the Universalist Church, Peoria, Ill.

Also, Mrs. Leslie E. Swain, president of the Women's American Baptist Foreign Mission Society; Dr. Harry N. Holmes, associate secretary of the World Alliance for International Friedship Through the Churches; Dr. Gaither P. Warfield, executive secretary of the Methodist Committee on Overseas Relief; Rr. Robert W. Searle, of the human relations commission of the Protestant Council of the City of New York; Dr. Beverley M. Boyd, of the Federal Council of the Church of Christ in America; and the Rev. Stephen H. Fritchman, of the Jamaica Plain, Mass., Unitarian Church.

The American Russian Institute is a nonpolitical organization founded 20 years ago to promote cultural relations between the peoples of the United States and Russia.

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Ruhr Miners' Vote Is Seen As Rebuke to Communists

Essen, Germany, Nov. 8 (AP).—Reliable sources said today that recent elections to Works Council seats among coal miners in the Ruhr had resulted in substantial losses by the Communists.

Although candidates for these posts do not run under party labels, their political affiliations are usually known to the rank and file of the workers and become a factor in the voting.

The sources said that the Communists, who previously had held 45 per cent of the Council seats, now hold only about 30 per cent. Official results have been announced by the mine unions.

Similar anti-Communist balloting was reported in other coal-mine areas of the British occupation zone, including Aachen, Cologne and Lower Saxony.

British observers said a fairly steady food situation contributed to the setback of the Communists.

Officials of the British zone are reliably reported to have circulated a directive to the effect that the British military Government will not join in the American zone's anti-Communist campaign.

The British position, as expressed by one officer, is that "attacks on communism would be indistinguishable from attacks on Russia."

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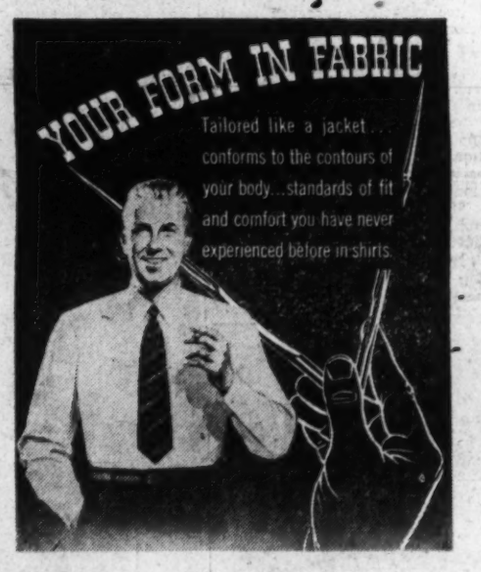

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Four-Power Treaty Talks Lose Ground

London, Nov. 8 (AP).—The United States, Britain and France today rejected a Russian demand for the creation of a central German government as a preliminary to writing a peace treaty and the second meeting of deputy foreign ministers broke up in disagreement.

Two and a half hours of discussion aimed at laying the groundwork for a German peace treaty ended with the fundamental differences responsible for the breakdown of the Moscow Conference of Foreign Ministers still unsettled.

The deputies will reconvene Monday. The foreign ministers are to sit down here November 25 to resume efforts to conclude the treaty.

An American source, reporting results of today's conference, said there was "no progress; if anything, there was a setback."

The American delegation contended that acceptance of the Russian proposal to create a German government would retard conclusion of a treaty. With French and British backing, United States Ambassador Robert Murphy, political adviser to the military governor of the American Zone of Germany, proposed that "responsible representatives of Germany" be given an opportunity to state their views to a peace conference.

The Russian deputy, Andrei A. Smirnov, however, was unyielding in his demand for cretiano of a central German government "which will be deemed adequate for the purpose of accepting" a treaty.

He said the Potsdam accord bound the major powers to set up such a government, but the Americans, British and French said the accord contained no such condition.

French Leader's Views Expressed

GEN. CHARLES DeGAULLE
Seeks accord with United States

Separate French-U. S. Pact Is De Gaulle Aim, Aide Says

By Jean Nocher

Paris, Nov. 8.—Gen. Charles de Gaulle's willingness to conclude, after his return to power in France, a separate pact with the United States to safeguard the interests of western democracy was revealed tonight by Jacques Soustelle, secretary-general of De Gaulle's party, "Rally of the French People."

Soustelle, in an interview, said the wartime hero will strive to create an "Atlantic zone extending as far east as possible."

The secretary-general, who is considered De Gaulle's foremost spokesman, also said the general would treat French Communists in accordance with the interests of French national security.

Soustelle further made clear that the general would not tolerate Russia's use of French Communists as an instrument for Soviet national policy within France.

The spokesman denied that the general has any intention of becoming a dictator in France. He asserted De Gaulle will return to power only through legal, democratic processes.

"Charles De Gaulle is a democrat and as such conceives a constitution which would, in practical manner, divide the power between the executive branch and the legislative according to the traditions of the French revolution," Soustelle said.

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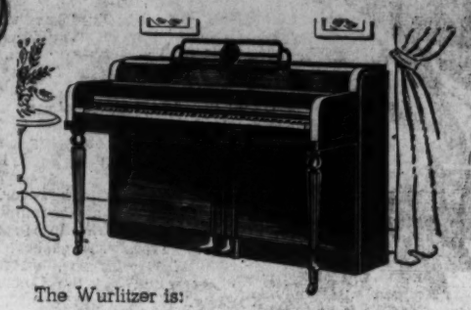

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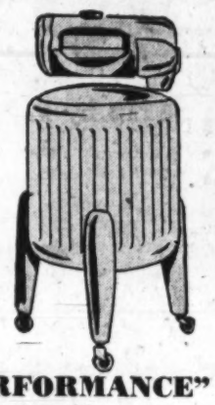

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Rome to See Recovered Art

Rome, Nov. 8 (AP).—Italian art looted by the Nazis, the migrations of which were traced carefully by the American OSS (Office of Strategic Service) before the downfall of the Reich in one of the less-known "cloak-and-dagger" exploits, will go on exhibition here tomorrow. Italy will say a big official "thank you" to the United States for its return.

The cream of the masterpieces from the Naples National Museum which the Goering Division picked to send to its art collector chief will be displayed at the Farnesina Palace.

Gen. Lucius D. Clay, United States military governor of Germany, invited by the Italian government to participate in the ceremonies, is due to be here.

Dunn to Open Exposition

United States Ambassador James C. Dunn will open the exposition and another guest will be United States Ambassador Robert D. Murphy, chief political adviser to Clay.

Of some 30 masterpieces, the one likeliest to catch the eye of visitors will be Titian's great nude, "Al Danae," (commonly called "Danae in the Rain of Gold").

Adolf Hitler's choice among the paintings was Brueghel's famed "Blind Leading the Blind." He also selected bronze statuary and other objects dug up at the site of ancient Pompeii.

Italian art experts, under the chief of the Ministry of Education's chief of the ministry of education's commission for regaining stolen art, worked closely with the American OSS to keep track of the treasures as the Germans moved them—now here, now there—to escape Allied bombardment. Goering's share spent six or seven months aborad his armored train. Then the bulk of the collection wound up in the Altaussee salt mines.

Toward the last, however, the Allies got word that SS parachute troops planned to drop into Altaussee and set fire to the treasurers.

Why?

"Simply," Dr. Siviero says, "because the Nazi philosophy was this: 'I am the world, and when I die, the world dies with me.'"

Rescue Squads Arrived First

But Italo-American rescue squads got to Altaussee first. The underground galleries were mined. One mine, at the entrance, actually exploded. But the others failed to go off. And the irreplaceable works—"worth anywhere from 10 million dollars to as high as you want to go, because they cannot be bought," says Dr. Siviero—were saved.

Still missing, Dr. Siviero says, are some 100 antique gold pieces from Pompeii and Herculaneum, as well as 500 to 600 paintings and drawings.

Italian officials do not talk about it, but they are known to believe much of the art still missing found its way into the Russian occupation zone of Germany.

Woodside Body to Meet

Resolutions on pending zoning petitions affecting Woodside Park will be acted on by the Woodside Park Civic Association at a special meeting called by the president, Dr. C. A. Weigel, for Wednesday at 8:15 p. m. in Grace Episcopal Church hall, Georgia ave. and Grace Church rd.

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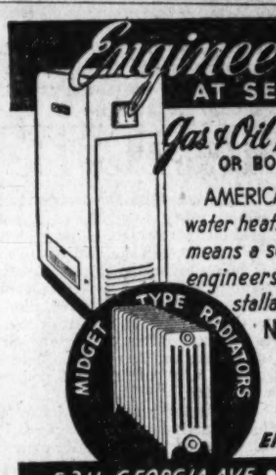

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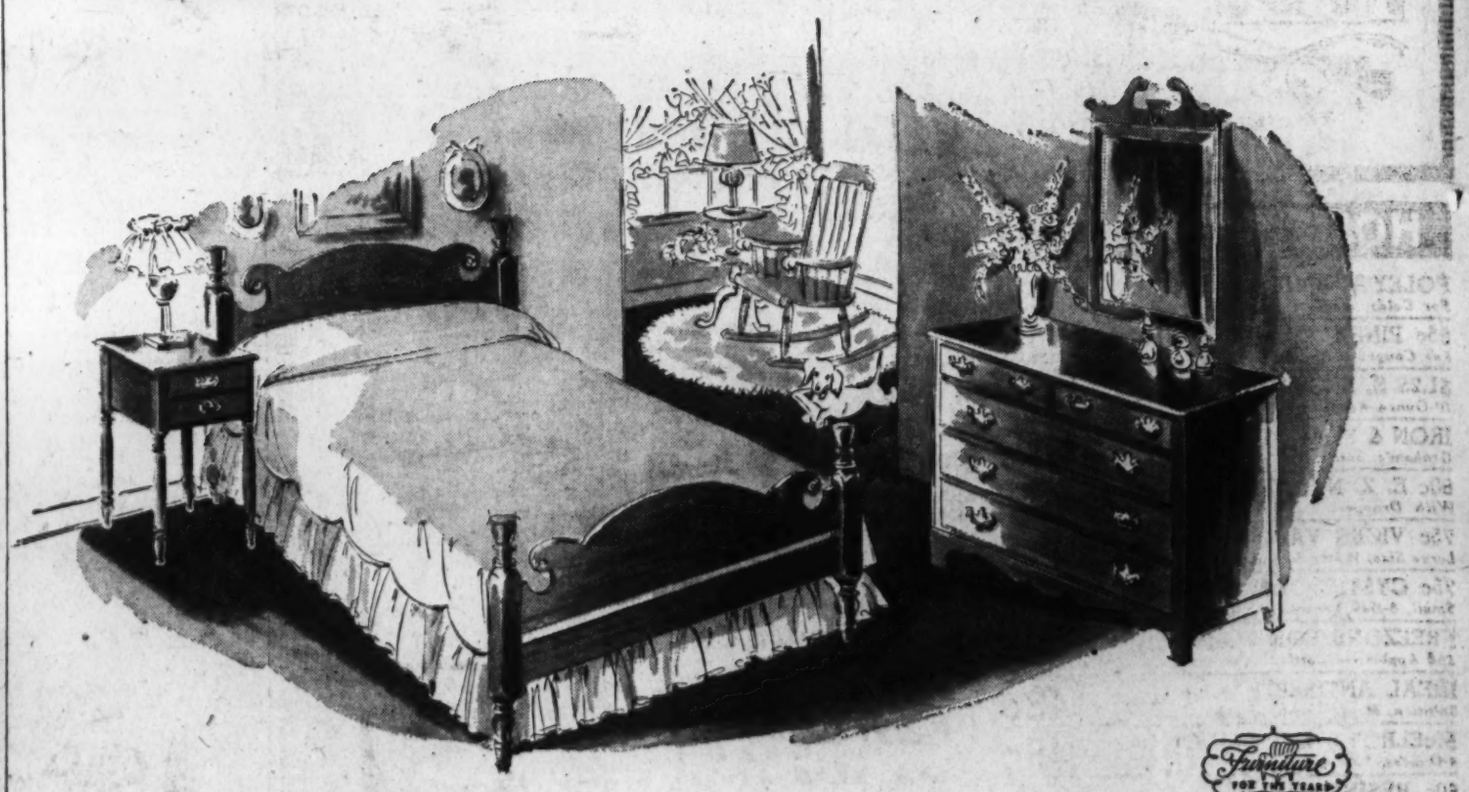

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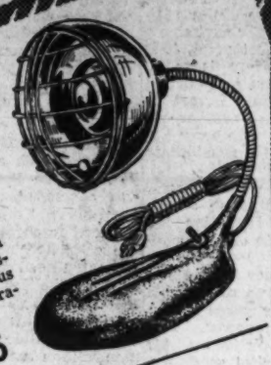

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65c Mistol Nose Drops, Large	49c
50c Rel Head Cold Jelly, Tube	39c
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Partial Text of Report by Foreign Aid Committee

The text of the summary of the report of the President's Committee on Foreign Aid follows:

I. PRINCIPLES

THE PRESIDENT'S Committee on Foreign Aid was asked to determine the limits within which the United States could safely and wisely extend aid to western Europe. It has approached this assignment in a spirit of realism.

We believe that the future of western Europe lies very much in its own hands. No amount of outside aid, however generous, can by itself restore to health the economies of the 16 nations which met at Paris in July. Except in western Germany, where the United States has direct governmental responsibility, the success of any aid program depends ultimately on hard work and straight thinking by the people and the governments of the European nations themselves. The 16 nations, and western Germany, comprise more than 275 million men and women. They possess great agricultural and industrial resources. Even at its present depressed state, the production of this area is vastly greater than any aid which this country can provide. Such aid must be viewed not as a means of supporting Europe, but as a spark which can fire the engine.

The committee is also aware that the volume of aid required from the United States is of such proportions that it will place a substantial burden on the people of the United States. For all its resources, the United States is no limitless cornucopia. The population of this country represents something less than seven per cent of the population of the world.

This country has heavy responsibilities at home as well as in Europe, in Asia, and in our own hemisphere. The aid which we give represents, to be sure, only a small fraction of our total production. But at the present time, there is no slack in the American economy and every shipment abroad of scarce goods—especially food which Europe must have—adds to the inflationary pressure at home.

The committee regards as nonsense the idea which prevails to a considerable degree in this country and abroad, that we need to export our goods and services as free gifts, to insure our own prosperity. On the contrary, we are convinced that the immediate economic danger to the United States is inflation, which means, among other things, a shortage of goods in relation to demand. We believe that our goal should be to bring about a condition where exports from this country are more nearly balanced by a return flow from abroad of services and materials essential to our own economy. We also believe that the European nations desire to achieve such equilibrium in the interests of their self respect and prosperity. To make this equilibrium possible should be a major objective of any program of aid.

The interest of the United States in Europe, however, cannot be measured simply in economic terms. It is also strategic and political. We all know that we are faced in the world today with two conflicting ideologies. One is a system in which individual rights and liberties are maintained. The opposing system is one where iron discipline by the state ruthlessly stamps out individual liberties and obliterates all opposition.

Our position in the world has been based for at least a century on the existence in Europe of a number of strong states committed by tradition and inclination to the democratic concept. The formulation of the Paris Report is the most recent demonstration that these nations desire to maintain this concept.

But desire is not enough. The democratic system must provide the bare necessities of life now and quickly rekindle the hope that by hard work a higher standard of living is attainable. If these countries by democratic means do not attain an improvement in their affairs they may be driven to turn in the opposite direction. Therein lies the strength of the Communist tactic: it wins by default when misery and chaos are great enough. Therefore the countries of western Europe must be restored to a position where they may retain full strength in the validity of their traditional approaches to world affairs and again exert their full influence and authority in international life.

II. POLICIES

THE success of any program for aid which may be adopted will depend on the policies which this country and the European nations pursue. It should be made a condition of continued assistance under such a plan that the participating countries take all practicable steps to achieve the production and monetary goals which they have set for themselves in the Paris Report. Failure to make genuine efforts to accomplish these results would call for cessation of further assistance.

However, aid from this country should not be conditioned on the methods used to reach these goals, so long as they are consistent with basic democratic principles. Continued adherence to such principles is an essential condition to continued aid but this condition should not require adherence to any form of economic organization or the abandonment of plans adopted in and carried out in a free and democratic way.

While this committee firmly believes that the American system of free enterprise is the best method of obtaining high productivity, it does not believe that any foreign aid program should be used as a means of requiring other countries to adopt it. The imposition of any such conditions would constitute an unwarranted interference with the internal affairs of friendly nations.

The goals which the European governments have set for themselves and with which our Government may legitimately concern itself are conditioned by the nature of the European economic problem. The reasons for the inability of western Europe to balance its accounts with the rest of the world at the present time are generally understood and are ably analyzed in the CEEC report. (The initials stand for the Committee on European Economic Cooperation, which met recently in Paris.) Western Europe is cut off from the food and supplies which flowed from eastern Europe before the war. Foreign investments and shipping revenues have been lost. The costs of essential food and raw material imports have risen and are still rising. To overcome these disadvantages, European production must expand well above prewar levels; yet in important industries, especially coal mining, and important areas, especially Germany, it is lagging badly.

It is the judgment of all competent observers that these troubles flow from an acute shortage of working capital and from the serious disintegration of organized economic life rather than from wartime physical destruction. Working capital in the form of fuel, raw materials, and food, is needed to sustain Europe until its production is built up. Some capital equipment is needed to further the rehabilitation of industry. An effective restoration of the purchasing power of money is essential to the resumption of ordered economic life.

The Paris report cannot be praised too highly for its emphasis on this point. It clearly states that European production can expand only as currencies and exchange rates are stabilized, as budgets are balanced, and as trade barriers are reduced. Postwar experience has abundantly proved that if money demand is vastly in excess of the supply of goods, the effects of "repressed inflation" are almost as bad as the disease itself. Germany is merely the most horrible example of an attempt to restore economic life without giving people a money they can trust.

In this situation the rapid spread of black markets undermines the respect for law. Normal monetary incentives cease to operate. The worker has no just reward for his labor and the farmer refuses to sell his produce. Resources are dissipated. Trade degenerates to barter. Controls tend to become self-perpetuating.

Achievement of monetary stability would allow a gradual restoration of normal incentives and a gradual return to a system where individuals, and enterprises, both public and private, can operate in markets. It would also allow the stabilization of exchange rates, which is all but impossible so long as inflation proceeds apace.

It is obvious that this situation makes balance of payments problems that much more difficult. The committee believes that in the near future some adjustment of exchange rates must be made. The prelude to that is internal monetary reform.

The Paris report rightly emphasizes the need for scaling down restrictions on trade between countries. But the reduction of tariffs is of little moment if exchange controls and other controls have to be maintained indefinitely. Whatever one's attitude toward planning and free enterprise may be, there is all but universal agreement that true economic recovery depends on releasing the energies of individuals and cutting down on time-consuming regulation of production and distribution.

III. NEEDS AND CAPACITIES

IN EMPHASIZING these points, the committee is simply making explicit the principles that are imbedded in the Paris report. It does not wish to imply that confidence in currencies can be restored without increased production abroad, combined with substantial injections of American aid. It believes that the need for holding inflation in check in this country and in Europe bears directly on the magnitude of the aid we can and should extend.

The committee found little evidence that the goals set at Paris to restore standards of living were excessive in terms of basic necessities. Even if all the estimates submitted at Paris were to go through as planned, Europeans would not be eating as well in 1951 as they ate in 1938. If food were available, it would pay to meet these estimates in full in the interest of political stability. This is especially true in the case of western Germany, where more food is essential to secure more coal production and the revival of an economy now obviously on dead center.

The committee, however, is not convinced that the participating nations at Paris were wholly realistic in their plans for capital expansion. On the first point, it is obvious that if Europe is to be revived and made self-supporting—if our aid program is not to degenerate into just another relief program—the European nations will have to rehabilitate their capital plant.

But it cannot be too strongly stated that the process of investment and capital formation imposes a severe strain on the country undertaking it. It means the introduction of money income into the economy, with no comparable output of consumer goods to sop up this purchasing power. This process is highly inflationary. To the degree that capital goods are sent to Europe from the United States, it is true, the strain is transferred from European economies to our own.

Nevertheless, the secondary effects of large capital programs should not be overlooked. At the present time, gross investment in the United States is running at about 17 per cent of total national product at the height of a boom. Some of the European nations have attempted to exceed this rate. It seems unlikely that European nations can prudently afford to sustain capital formation on as large a scale as they have planned. What this means, in effect, is that housing programs and capital development may have to be slowed down until European recovery is much more advanced than at present.

In addition the program written at Paris may have to be modified by a shift in the amounts going to the separate countries. As this shift is made, we believe that the amount of aid allotted to Germany may have to be higher than was set at Paris. This committee wishes to state emphatically that the overwhelming interest of the United States is to prevent the resurgence of an aggressive Germany. The fears of neighboring nations are thoroughly understandable.

On the other hand, it is generally admitted that the revival of Ruhr coal output, along with the increase in British coal output, is the crux of the problem of getting Western Europe back on its feet. Apparent savings to the American tax payer, accomplished by spending too little money on Germany, have thus far been more than offset by the consequent deterioration of the general European economic situation.

The final determining factor in the size of a prudent program is the availability of commodities in this country. The committee has canvassed such availability in detail. At the Paris conference, it was concluded that the western hemisphere simply did not have the food resources to supply all of the estimated needs. As against estimated need for 35 million tons of grain, the Paris conference conceded that 25 million tons was the maximum which could be obtained from the outside world with about nine million tons coming from the United States. In 1947, the United States will probably export some 15 million tons of grain with about nine million tons going to Europe. In view, however, of the poor American corn crop and the lack of fall rains, only a most favorably crop year in 1948 would make any such performance possible.

With a number of other commodities, the situation is only a little less stringent. Steel and the steel-making materials, especially scrap, are in particularly short supply in the United States. Because it is a basic industrial material, the effects of this shortage are pervasive. Coal exports at a high rate are possible, though they are imposing a strain on the United States transportation system and there may be a few shortages in the coming winter. The margin between supply and demand of petroleum products is very narrow in this country. The European countries do not expect to import this commodity from the United States in volume, but the shortage, like that of steel products, is world-wide. There is little likelihood that these requirements set forth at Paris can be met.

The situation is much the same in regard to most of the items of machinery and equipment the European nations need. In the middle of an agricultural boom, the demand of American farmers for farm machinery is well beyond the capacity of the industry. As to mining machinery, coal output is at a high rate and American mine operators are buying as much machinery as they can obtain. Heavy electrical equipment of all kinds is perhaps the tightest industrial item of all. The story is much the same for certain of the basic raw materials.

These remarks do not imply that the United States can do little toward the rehabilitation of Europe. European governments and private firms have placed large orders in the United States for industrial equipment. A voluntary food-conservation program has been initiated to make food available for export. In spite of shortages here, manufacturers of automobiles and farm machinery are voluntarily maintaining exports.

If funds were available to finance European purchases and if European requirements were known in detail, exports could at least be maintained, and in many cases stepped up. In over-all terms a foreign-aid program would not even require the maintenance of present rates of exports. The conclusion that does emerge from the examination of particular markets for particular commodities is that supply will be a limiting factor in many cases and that many European requirements cannot be met in full.

IV. THE MAGNITUDE OF AMERICAN AID

On the basis of revised estimates of European imports and exports, the committee calculates that the cost of the European aid programs to the Government of the United States would be about $5,750,000,000 for the first year, and between 12 and 17 billion dol-

See TEXT, Page 9, Column 1.

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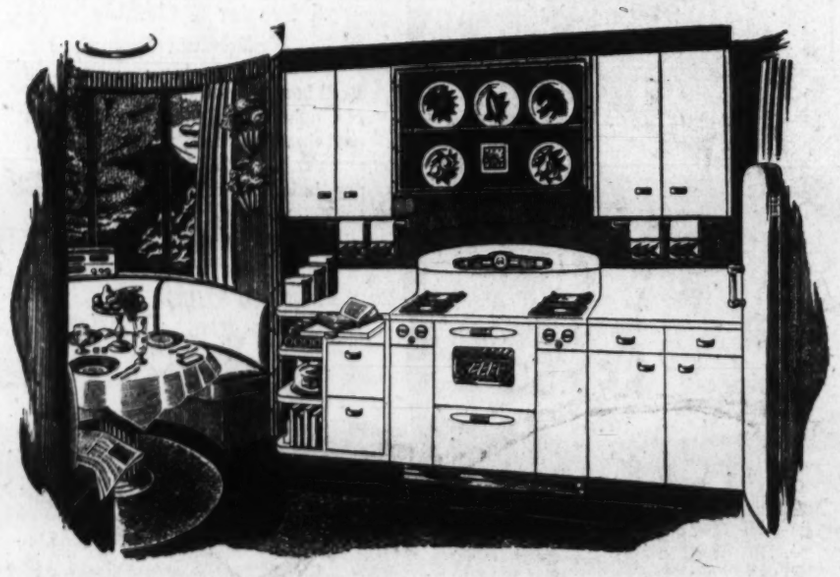
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TEXT—From Page 8

Summary of Foreign Aid Study

lars for the whole program here suggested.

THESE figures are not comparable to those contained in the Paris report. The latter are estimates of the deficit the participating European countries would incur in their trade with the western hemisphere. They measure the margin by which the European countries expect their payments in dollars for goods and services imported from the western hemisphere to exceed their receipts in dollars.

The Paris estimates of imports have had to be revised downward, mainly on the grounds of unavailability of goods. To the extent of this revision the estimated cost of the program was also reduced. At the same time it was necessary, on grounds of realism, to revise downward the European estimates of exports and to modify the figures in a number of other ways which increase the cost. The result was an estimate by the committee that the balance of payments deficit would be 1 billion to 1.5 billion dollars lower in the first year and possibly as much as 5 billion dollars lower for the whole plan than that contained in the Paris program.

The committee's estimate of the cost to the United States government is a smaller figure than the foreign trade deficit. First, a deduction must be made for the part of the program that can be financed through the international bank. Second, there may be private financing. Third, a large part of the European deficit with the American continent is with countries other than the United States.

In its own interest, the United Sates will probably have to supply funds to cover a part of this deficit but we should not have to finance it in full. When allowance is made for these deductions, the resulting figures are those given above for the cost to the United States Treasury.

It is helpful to compare the figures for the cost to the United States Government with what the United States has been doing for Europe in the past. Before the run on sterling in July, the annual rate of withdrawals on the British loan was about 2.6 billion dollars. In addition, in the first half of 1947, the rate of withdrawal on other European aid programs—relief, UNRRA and special grants—was about 2 billion dollars. In 1947, the United States assumed only half of the cost of German occupation, but in 1948 it seems likely that it will have to assume the whole burden, amounting to about 1 billion dollars.

When all these factors are taken into account, the program of aid proposed for 1948 proves to be a moderate increase on what the United States has in the recent past been spending in Europe and what will probably have to be expended in Germany in any case. In addition the program calls for increased lending operations by the International Bank.

Looking to the years beyond calendar 1948, the committee emphasizes that any estimates are altogether speculative. The American people have an understandable interest in trying to ascertain the drain on their resources in the future. But it is totally impossible, and indeed unwise, to attempt to calculate this with accuracy. The Paris conference suggested that the total European foreign exchange deficit for the four-year period, 1948-1951 would be about 22 billion dollars. The committee's estimates range from 17 billion dollars to 23 billion dollars. When deductions are made for various types of financing, the range of possible appropriations would be 12 billion to 17 billion dollars. But the committee cannot emphasize too strongly that any aid extended to Europe must be on a year-to-year basis. It must be subject to constant, vigilant review of the Congress.

V. FINANCE AND ADMINISTRATION

Even to carry out a prudent program in 1948 entails the execution of certain fundamental policies on the part of the United States Government and the most careful administration. The committee believes that any aid to Europe offered by the United States should be financed out of taxes, not out of borrowing. The maintenance of a surplus in the United States Treasury is a necessity in this inflationary period.

A foreign aid program will require means to make available goods that are in short supply. Voluntary measures should be relied upon wherever possible. If and when they are not, the Government will probably require authority to set priorities in order to insure the availability for export of limited amounts of the items most critically needed. It might also have to issue limited orders to control consumption of critical materials such as those still in effect for tin. Especially in the field of food it might be necessary to use the device of requiring that limited quantities be set aside for export.

It must be emphasized that these suggestions apply only to the foreign aid program and not to the broad problem of inflation. The committee is convinced that inflation is a serious deterrent to the stability of the American economy, but any consideration of a program to control inflation would have been beyond its competence and its terms of reference.

The committee is convinced that the administration of the program is of primary importance because it will be necessary, for reasons given above, to adjust the program as it goes forward. To insure unity of administration it is recommended that a new independent agency be set up in the Federal Government. The head of this agency should be appointed by the President and confirmed by the Senate. A board of directors should be appointed, representing the departments of government concerned with the program, including the Secretary of State and such other persons as the Congress may see fit to add.

The head of the new organization should be chairman of this board which should have power only to establish and adjust general policies within the framework of congressional action.

The operating decisions should be made by the head of the new organization, but it will be necessary for him to work out effective means for cooperation with the State Department concerning these major decisions which have an

See TEXT, Page 10, Column 1.

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POLICY—From Page 1

'48 Cost Estimate On Relief Given

between American "availabilities" and European needs.

The committee not only slashed Europe's requests for many types of steel, but called for a virtual embargo on all exports of scrap. It argued that scrap and pig-iron were the chief bottlenecks retarding American steel production.

New Plan on Ships

Perhaps with an eye to the wreckage of European cities, it suggested that Europe might even send some scrap to the United States.

It disagreed flatly with the European plan to build three billion dollars' worth of new shipping in the next four years. Instead, it suggested that the United States Government turn over its hundreds of war-built ships so that the Europeans could use steel for other purposes.

In at least one case, that of nitrogen for fertilizer, the committee said supplies should be rushed to Europe even to the immediate detriment of the American farmer. The urgent need, it said, was to get Europe's food production restored quickly, to guard against the risk of bad crop years in the United States.

The committee strayed far beyond its primary assignment of deciding what the United States could safely and wisely" do. It also put forward a detailed plan for a Government corporation to administer the program here, and outlined methods of financing the various parts of the program.

The proposed Government corporation would be headed by a Presidentially appointed administrator. He would be flanked by a policy making board of directors including the heads of the Cabinet departments concerned, and by an advisory committee of private citizens.

Control by Congress

Congress would exercise ultimate control by laying down-guiding principles," by annual appropriations and periodic review, and by a joint committee having the same relationship to the new corporation as its present joint committee on atomic energy has to the Atomic Energy Commission.

The report urged that the administrator be left with wide freedom to operate within fixed upper limits of spending. It suggested that the new agency be free of civil service rules and of detailed accounting and budgeting regulations that plague other Government departments.

It also proposed that the new administrator be made a member of the National Advisory Council, the supreme interdepartmental body within the Government on foreign economic problems.

The report outlined in detail how the proposed program should be financed in the United States. It divided the expenditures into three categories as follows:

1. Expenditures for food, fuel and fertilizer should be grants-in-aid rather than loans except in the case of certain countries well able to pay or repay. The foreign governments getting the grants-in-aid would have to set aside the local currencies they get from selling American supplies to their own people. These funds could be used only for anti-inflationary or productive purposes, in accordance with prior rules approved by Congress; but there would be no American "trustee" in the various countries, as the Herter committee of the House has recommended.

Screening by Bank

2. Requests for industrial and other reconstruction equipment would be screened, financed and administered by the World Bank. If the bank needs more capital to carry the load of these recovery projects, the committee suggested that the United States increase its subscription to the Bank's funds, but without putting more American strings on the bank's freedom as an international agency.

3. Funds for raw materials, farming machinery and other goods that could not be financed under the World Bank's rules should be screened, financed and administered by a new division of the Export-Import Bank. This would, in effect, make use of the bank's experience and personnel with an estimated two billion dollars of added money and authority to lend in ways it cannot now do under existing legislation.

SUPPLY—From Page 1

Jolts for Europe Seen in Aid Estimates

of America's ability to meet them is yet possible.

COAL. The United States can supply the coal Europe needs from this country, but only if American railroads and the Government cooperate to repair old coal cars, restrict the "less essential uses" of open-top coal cars, and revise the system of coal-car allocation.

MOTOR TRUCKS. The United States can easily supply Europe's needs, but Europe must do more to develop trucking across national frontiers.

TRANSPORTATION. American railroads can handle the load of European recovery supplies, except for the shortage of freight cars. Builders, railroad companies and shippers must make a strenuous effort to build more box cars for grain and open-top cars for coal; steel will have to be supplied by allocation where necessary. In place of the present output of 10,000 freight cars per month there must be 14,000. This is "urgent" to make the European recovery program succeed.

SHIPS. The United States has plenty of dry-cargo ships, but the tanker position may become "quite critical" by 1951. Instead of letting western Europe build three billion dollars worth of new ships in the next four years, the United States should permit the sale of ships now owned by the Government. The Maritime Commission's authority to charter Government-owned ships should be continued another year. Surplus tankers should be transferred to foreign flags, but the United States should build new, fast tankers for itself.

ELECTRIC POWER. There will be no difficulty in meeting European needs for generating, transmitting and distributing equipment in 1948 and 1949, but American manufacturers will have to plan now if they are to avert a shortage in 1950 and 1951.

PETROLEUM AND PETROLEUM PRODUCTS. Europe's needs will represent no drain on oil resources within the United States, but it is "extremely unlikely" that Europe can meet its needs of almost 2½ billion dollars' worth of oil from all "dollar sources," including the American-owned wells in the Middle East, in the next four years.

COAL-MINING MACHINERY. It is by no means sure that the United States can supply the 140 million dollars' worth which is regarded as the limit Europe can use. The European request was for 220 million.

MACHINE TOOLS. The United States can easily take care of Europe's needs.

PETROLEUM EQUIPMENT. It is "extremely unlikely" that the United States can export all the 600 million dollars' worth requested, but every effort should be made.

RAW COTTON. The United States can just manage, with effort, to meet the European requirement of 2½ million bales in 1947-48.

RUBBER GOODS. Exports of tires, tubes and other transportation items can be doubled, even if factories here work only 250 days a year. Rubber conveyor belting, a critically needed item for Europe, is in short supply here; Europe's request for half the total American output should be carefully screened before deciding on export figures.

PAPER PRODUCTS. The United States will be able to export "sizeable quantities" in 1948 and after.

TEXT—From Page 9

Partial Text of Report on Foreign Aid

important bearing on the foreign policy of the United States.

THE CLOSEST POSSIBLE relations should be maintained between the new organization and the Congress. This is a question to be solved by the Congress, but we suggest it might be done by a special joint committee created for this purpose, as in the case of the Atomic Energy Commission.

The new organization must have a chief representative in Europe, reporting directly to the head of that organization, and responsible to him, to deal with the continuing committee set up by the participating countries, and also to coordinate the activities of the various local representatives of the organization in those countries. In addition, representatives will be needed in the different countries. They will have to report to and be under the direct control of the head of the new organization. But they should keep the ambassadors in the respective countries informed of their communications. In all cases where there is necessity for taking up important matters with governments, it should be done by the ambassador to the end that there will be only one diplomatic representative of the United States in these countries. Due to the need for flexibility in the program, the committee recommends that the corporate form of organization be given careful consideration.

VI. SUMMARY

The basic conclusions of the President's committee on foreign aid may be summarized as follows:

1. The hope of western Europe depends primarily on the industry and straight thinking of its own people.

2. The United States has a vital interest — humanitarian, economic, strategic, and political —in helping the participating countries to achieve economic recovery.

3. The aid which the United States gives will impose definite sacrifice on this country.

4. The magnitude of western European deficit with the American continent in 1948 will be of the order of 7 billion dollars, but when all possibilities of financing are taken into consideration, the approximate need for appropriations past and future to cover the calendar year of 1948 may be on the order of 5.75 billion dollars.

5. The extension of such aid, now or in the future, calls for anti-inflationary fiscal policies on the part of this country, and a new agency to administer the aid extended.

As a final word, both on the magnitude of the program recommended and on the policies outlined, it is well to bear in mind that success depends on giving way neither to over-optimism or to undue pessimism. It is one thing to propose a program, it is another to see it through. The immediate months and indeed years ahead are not apt to be easy either for this country or for the European nations. It is not wise to underestimate the steepness of the climb.

By the same token, however, it is essential to maintain perspective. The years following World War I were years of intense dislocation and dissolution both at home and abroad. Yet, by 1924, Europe, which seemed totally disorganized in 1919, was well on its way to recovery. Even more in point would seem to be the wartime experience of this Nation and other democracies. In 1940, it seemed inevitable that a large part of what we call Western civilization was irreparably lost.

In late 1941, following Pearl Harbor, the fortunes of this Nation were at an all-time ebb. Yet four years later, complete victory had been gained, American arms stood triumphant in the East and in the West, and it was obvious that the United States had entered into a new period of power, prestige and responsibility.

The following years have contained many disappointments. Wartime alliances have melted away. Yet it is safe to say that at no time in history has there been more need for western Europe and the United States to stand firmly together. And who will say that, if we apply to the making of the peace the same spirit which triumphed in war, we may not see an equally dramatic vindication of the ideals and principles of free men everywhere?

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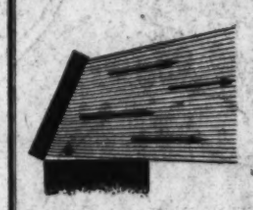
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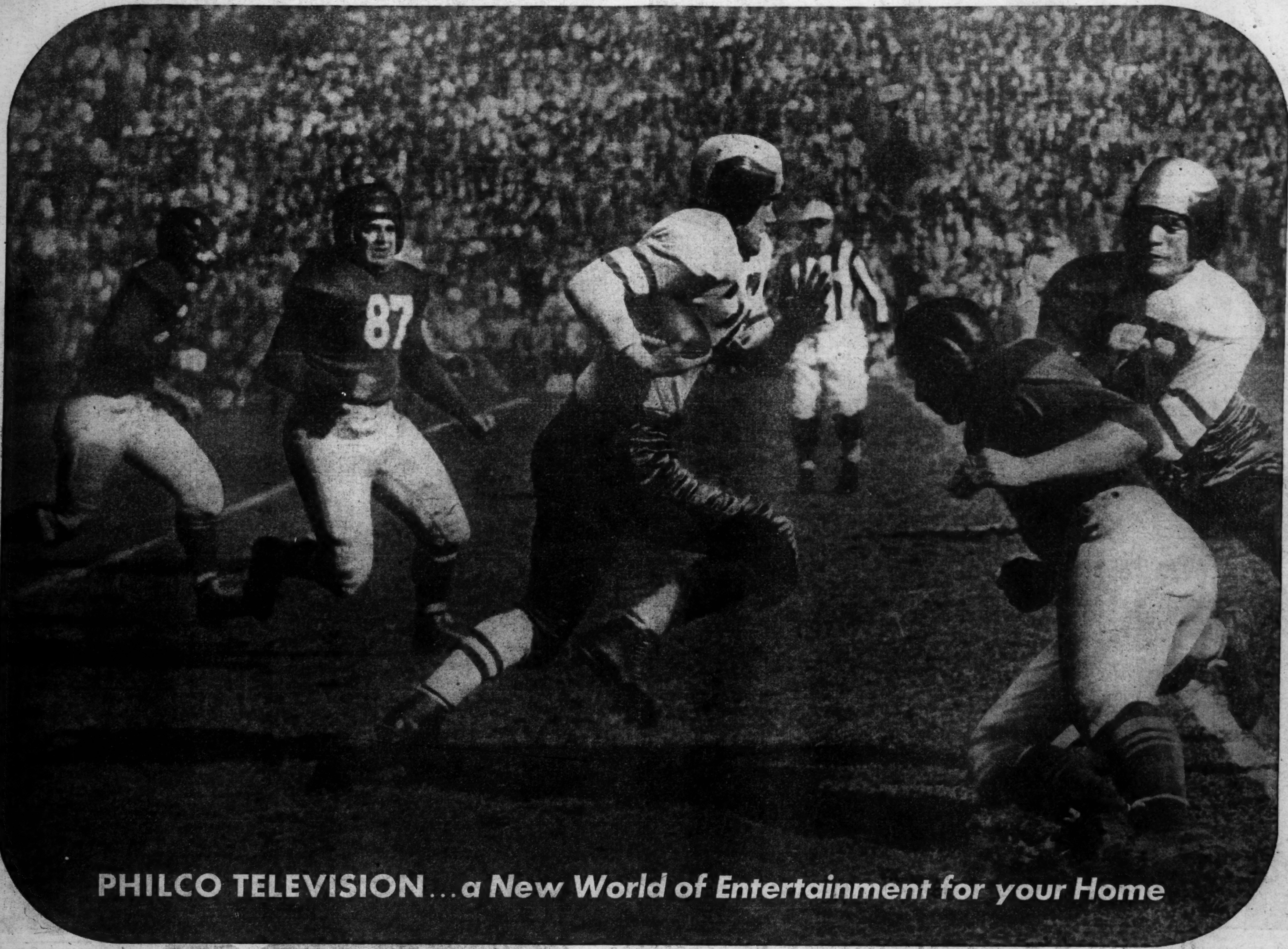

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TrumanLaudsWork Of Harriman Group

European Aid Study Carried Out In Nonpartisan Fashion, He Says

Members of the Harriman Committee, Republicans and Democrats, were praised by President Truman yesterday for having done their job "without partisanship" and in the best interests of America and the world.

Their appointment by the President last June was one of the first steps taken to follow up Secretary Marshall's proposals in his Harvard speech of June 5. Secretary Harriman was made chairman of the committee, which soon divided into subcommittees to determine what the United States could "safely and wisely" do for Europe.

Subcommittee Heads

Hiland Batcheller, president of the Allegheny-Ludlum Steel Corp., headed the subcommittee on steel; Chester Davis, prsident of the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis, on food; and former shipping expediter Granville Conway on transportation.

Paul Hoffman, president of the Studebaker Corp., had charge of the subcommittee on manpower; John L. Collyer, president of the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Co., on consumer goods; Owen D. Young on economic and financial analysis, and Robert Koenig, president of the Ayrshire Collieries Co., on mineral resources.

Ldmfw the men and wom anunpf

Former Senator Robert M. LaFollette was assigned to draft the report and head a subcommittee on administration.

Other Members

Other members of the group were W. Randolph Burgess, vice chairman of the National City Bank of New York; James B. Carey, secretary-treasurer of the CIO; Dean Calvin B. Hoover of the Graduate School of Duke University; George Meany, secretary-treasurer of the AFL; President Robert G. Sproul of the University of California.

Also President Robert . Deupree of the Proctor & Gamble Co.; Dean William I. Myers of the Cornell College of Agriculture; Dean Edward S. Mason of the Harvard School of Public Administration; President Harold G. Moulton of the Brookings Institution; Dean Robert E. Buchanan of Iowa State College, and Melville F. Coolbaugh of the Colorado School of Mines.

FOOD—From Page 1

More Poultry Eating Urged

grain for emergency shipment to Europe.

Part of the committee's program came in for criticism yesterday by Representative Knutson (R. Minn.), who declared Scottish distillers should cooperate by closing down.

Working Overtime, He Says

He pointed out that the 60-day distilling holiday here had thrown "thousands" out of work while Scottish distilleries "are working overtime turning out Scotch whisky."

"The Administration," he said, "should coordinate its relief efforts and insist that the United Kingdom follow our example in shutting down their distilleries so that this grain may be diverted to human food."

Meanwhile, grain prices on the Chicago market continued their unbroken upward trend yesterday, wheat for future delivery climbing 1¼ to 2 cents above Friday's close in the first hour. Corn was ⅜ to ¾ higher and oats ¾ to 1 cent higher. Hogs declined 50 to 75 cents a hundredweight during the week, to $25.25@$25.75 yesterday, lowest since July.

Creation of Executive Unit Proposed for Food Council

Formation of an International Emergency Food Committee as executive agency of the World Food Council of the United Nations was recommended yesterday by a three-nation committee.

The new committee would become effective upon dissolution of the present International Emergency Food Council as recommended last September by the Food and Agriculture Organization meeting at Geneva. It was recommended that the present secretary general and staff of the International Emergency Food Council be retained in the new IEFC.

Viscount Bruce of Australia is chairman of the World Food Council and Norris E. Dodd of the United States is first vice chairman. The council consists of 19 nations.

Its current meetings opened here last Tuesday and set up committees to study short-term and long-term problems of food and agriculture. The short-term committee was requested to recommend membership and terms of reference of a standing committee to deal with long-term matters.

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National Board Of P-TA Meets Here Tomorrow

The Board of Managers of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers will hold their fiftieth anniversary meeting at the Statler Hotel tomorrow through Thursday.

National officers, committee chairmen, and the presidents of P-TA groups fro mthe 48 States, Hawaii and the District will attend.

The District Congress will entertain the visitors at a buffet tea from 5 to 6:30 p. m. today at the Carlton Hotel.

Bazaar Scheduled

Ballston Council 20, Daughter of America, will sponsor a turkey dinner and bazaar from 5 to 7 p. m. Wednesday at the Ballston Fire House, 911 N. Stuart st., Arlington. On sale will be aprons, towels and other hand-made articles.

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Congregational Singing
November 9-19
10:30 A. M., 8:00 P. M.

WHEAT—From Page 1

New Dustbowl Danger Seen

weeds and volunteer wheat, and then plant. The wheat came up before the weeds and volunteer wheat and the crop was perfect, both as to quality and quantity. This year we can't hope even with perfect weather to get the quality. With rain we may get a small yield, but not as good as we had in the last three years."

How People Live

This is a tough assignment, but maybe it would be interesting to tell Washington about how this part of the world lives. Driving from Perryton to Spearman this reporter noted a ranch type house that looked inviting for an interview. It was the home of Paul Harbrough who quit business in Oklahoma City several years ago to return to his home and to his early occupation as a wheat farmer.

Mrs. Harbrough was at home. Her husband, she said, had taken the family plane, a new Beechcraft Bonanza to go to Alva. Would the visitor stop, would he have a drink, would he like a piece of hot apple pie?

Between the second and third pieces of apple pie I asked, "How large is your ranch?"

"Oh, it's not large, only six sections," Mrs. Harbrough said. Quick mathematics told me that was only 3840 acres, which is indeed small beside adjoining farms of 100 sections.

About this time Harbrough flew in, to come to earth on his private landing field. His coming was marked by baked potatoes just out of the big fireplace and another lunch.

In a small section near here about 10 miles square there has been rain. Harbrough expects to pasture his 830 head of Herefords on wheat beginning tomorrow. But 5 miles away he said there isn't a green thing to be seen. Flying in from Alva, Okla., all was barren except for this small oasis. He, too, warned that next year's crop will fall far short of needs unless rain comes soon. Even under the best of conditions, from now on the crop will be smaller, perhaps less than half this year's bountiful harvest.

As this is written, he and a guest are arguing whether to fly to the Notre Dame-Army game tomorrow. The theme is that it will cost only about $400 apiece.

There is much interest hereabouts in rainmaking. A short time ago a trial with dry ice was made over Chickasha; it rained over Mustang, 15 miles away.

IF STOMACH BALKS DUE TO GAS AND BLOAT
Help Get Food Digested to Relieve Yourself of This Nervous Distress
Do you feel all puffed-up and miserable after every meal, taste sour, bitter food? If so, here is how you may get blessed relief in helping your stomach do the job—it should be doing—in the digestion of its food.
Everytime food enters the stomach a vital gastric juice must flow normally to break-up certain food particles; else the food may ferment. Sour food, acid indigestion and gas frequently cause a morbid, touchy, fretful, peevish, nervous condition, loss of appetite, underweight, restless sleep, weakness.
To get real relief you must increase the flow of this vital gastric juice. Medical authorities, in independent laboratory tests on human stomachs, have by positive proof shown that 8S8 Tonic is amazingly effective in increasing this flow when it is too little or scanty due to a non-organic stomach disturbance. This is due to the 8S8 Tonic formula which contains special and potent activating ingredients.
Also, 8S8 Tonic helps build-up non-organic, weak, watery blood in nutritional anemia—so with a good flow of this gastric digestive juice, plus rich red-blood you should eat better, sleep better, feel better, work better, play better.
Avoid punishing yourself with overdoses of soda and other alkalizers to counteract gas and bloating when what you so dearly need is 8S8 Tonic to help you digest food for body strength and repair. Don't wait! Join the host of happy people 8S8 Tonic has helped. Millions of bottles sold. Get a bottle of 8S8 Tonic from your drug store today. 8S8 Tonic helps Build Sturdy Health.

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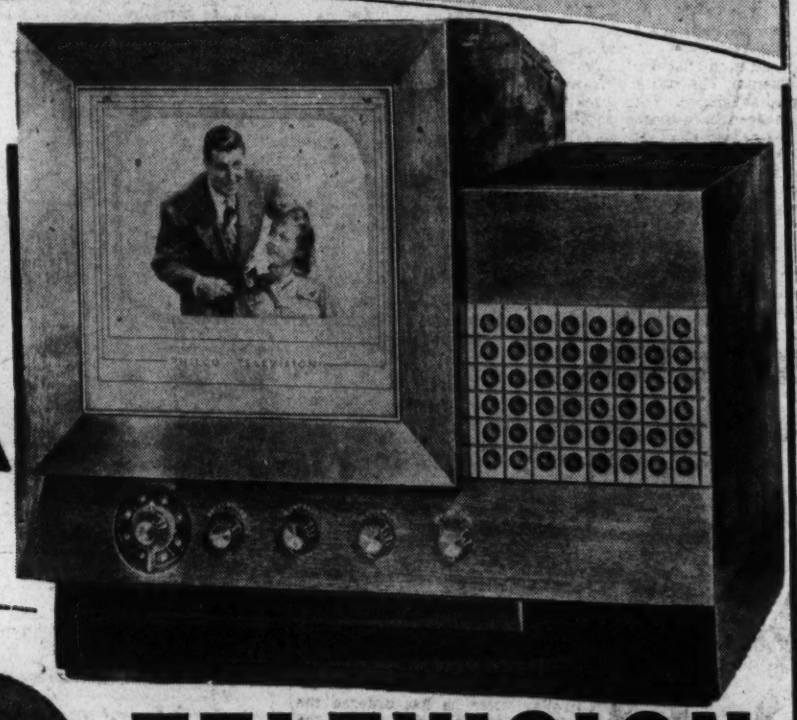
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Save Food Weekend Sought by Churches

3 Pounds a Week

Potatoes Go On British Ration List

London, Nov. 8.—Potatoes will be rationed in Britain to three pounds per person per week, starting Monday, it was announced tonight. It is the first time that potatoes have been rationed in this country since the First World War.

John Strachey, Food Minister, said that the new rationing scheme, which strikes at the main staple in Britain's tightly-controlled diet, was necessitated by a 20 per cent loss in the nation's potato supplies compared to last year.

2 Million Bushels Lost

He estimated that two million tons of potatoes have been lost as a result of a reduction in the acreage planted and of the yield per acre. The reduction in acreage planted amounts to 93,000 acres and was due primarily to the floods at the end of the spring frosts. The reduction in yield—from seven tons per acre to six—was due to the extremely hot, dry summer, Strachey said.

Now "ordinary" consumers will get 3 pounds of potatoes a week. Expectant mothers will get 4½ pounds, children under 5 will get 1½ pounds, and merchant seamen will get 7 pounds.

Public Places Affected

The order also will affect restaurants, hotels, canteens in schools, factories and even "fish and chips" establishments. For example, in a catering establishment, only three and three-sevenths ounces of potatoes can be served at a main meal. In schools, eight ounces will be allowed at a main meal.

In two months the meat ration has been cut from 24 cents' worth per week to 20 cents; the weekly bacon ration from two ounces to one ounce; the weekly sugar ration from 10 ounces to eight, and the fat ration from eight ounces to seven weekly.

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D. C. Proclamation To Be Requested By Religious Heads

The District Board of Commissioners will be asked by Washington religious leaders tomorrow to proclaim next Friday, Saturday and Sunday "conservation days."

Plans for the weekend food-saving days were drawn up by the chairmen of the D. C. Citizens Food Conservation Committee church committee.

Members include the Most Rev. John M. McNamara, administrator of the Archdioceses of Baltimore and Washington and pastor of St. Gabriel's Church here; Dr. Frederick E. Reissig, executive secretary of the Federation of Churches of Washington and Rabbi Solomon H. Metz of Adas Israel Congregation.

The three "Conservation Days" are "aimed primarily at seeking reaffirmation by church congregations of their pledge to give full support to the Food Conservation Program," James E. Colliflower, Food Conservation Committee chairman, said yesterday.

It is expected that clergymen of all faiths will speak from their pulpits and in the numerous religious classes that will be held on the need for conservation, Colliflower said.

Food conservation facts and information will be made available to all clergymen in the District of Columbia this week.

Guard Planes To Ward Off 'Attack' Today

More than 50 "enemy" bombers—target Washington—will be intercepted by D. C.'s aerial watchdogs, the 113th Fighter Group, at 2:30 p. m. today in a sham battle display of National Guard airpower.

The air spectacle, a phase of the drive to enlist 3200 men in the National Guard by November 16, will be presented in a program on the Monument Grounds by units of the D. C. Guard.

As the hostile aircraft nears Washington, the 113th Aircraft Control and Warning Squadron will plot their location and speed on a 400 square foot map located at the Monument Grounds. Fighter planes will be alerted at Andrews Field, and ack-ack and searchlight units will stand by.

Public address systems will be hooked into the radio and field telephone network and will carry to spectators every command between radar operators and plotters, pilots of defending fighters and antiaircraft gun crews.

Fighter planes will be sent into the air by telephoned commands from the Area Interceptor Controller, after he has ordered the attack siren sounded. Once the planes are airborne, the controller will direct them by radio toward the attacking bombers.

When the air battle is joined, the public address system will carry battle conversation and instructions. Course of the enemy bombers, their interceptors, and all other air traffic will be shown on the central map.

The raid will be made by light bombers of the Cleveland O., National Guard and the Birmingham, Ala., Guard. The 113th Fighter Group includes squadrons from Washington, Maryland and Virginia.

School Plans Dance

A "silhouette dance" will be held by the Washington School for Secretaries at the Wardman Park Hotel, November 14, at 10 p. m.

34 Cross Border

Hungarian Troops Flee To Austria

Vienna, Nov. 8 (U.P.).—Eighty-four anti-Communist deserters from the Hungarian army walked across the Austrian border last night, but only one succeeded in crossing Russian-occupied territory to safety in the British zone, Austrian officials reported today.

One report said that the deserters comprised a fully armed Hungarian infantry company—83 men and one officer. This report said border patrols allowed the deserters to keep their weapons.

The soldiers reportedly told border guards that they were leaving Communist - dominated Hungary for "political reasons."

A usually reliable source reported that the deserters fled because they had been alerted for service in Russia. The alerting order reportedly alarmed the soldiers because it did not specify whether they were to serve as soldiers or as forced laborers.

British officials here confirmed the arrival of one refugee in their zone, but could contribute no detailed information.

Unconfirmed reports said he was one of a group of 20 which split off from the main party after crossing the border.

High Austrian government sources said that the party crossed the border at a point where Soviet-occupied Gurgenland Province, separating Hungary from British-occupied Austria, is only a few miles wide.

Recent unofficial reports indicated that Hungarian army maneuvers were to be held this fall in the vicinity of Lake Balaton, about 75 miles east of the Austrian border.

Ukrainians Foresee War

Munich, Germany, Nov. 8 (U.P.).—Anti-Soviet underground fighters in the Ukraine have temporarily laid down their arms in anticipation of war between the United States and Russia, two alleged soldiers of the Ukrainian insurgent army (UPA) said today.

Sergt. Toman Sahajdaczni and Pvt. Zenon Semenev told newspapermen that UPA, "a uniformed army led by Gen. Taras Chuprynka," has met Soviet troops in numerous armed clashes but "now avoids battles because we expect a European showdown and may need all our men and arms."

"UPA hopes for war between Russia and the United States," Semenev, a 22-year-old Ukrainian, added.

The two soldiers said that about 3000 underground soldiers were ordered to leave the Ukraine last spring "to make the UPA known to the world." One group went through Romania into Yugoslavia, they said, while another went north into Poland and then west to Czechoslovakia.

Sahajdacznyi said that he and Semenev were in the second group. He claimed to have spent the summer speaking to groups in Czechoslovakia, "where we had good support, were warned of danger, and were not even allowed to pay for food."

The two men said they arrived in Bavaria last month.

Report to Ask Data on Zoning

Recommendations to county commissioners on keeping the public better informed on zoning trends throughout Montgomery County will be made in a report by Royal S. Carlock before the Montgomery County Civic Federation tomorrow night.

Carlock, chairman on internal improvements for the federation which is comprised of delegates from 61 member associations, will give his report at a monthly meeting at 8 p. m. in the Bethesda Elementary School, Wilson Lane.

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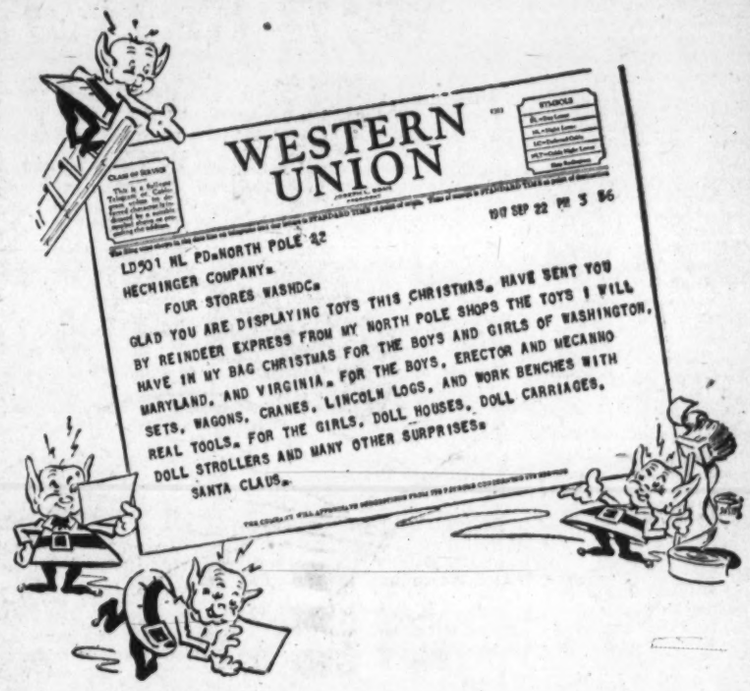

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Sales of Used Cars Slacken, Prices Dip

Seasonal Slump Comes Early; Resistance Of Buyers Also Blamed for Recession

By Murrey Marder
Post Reporter

Buyer resistance, plus an extra-early seasonal slump, has put a big dent in used car sales here.

This, in turn, has brought a drop of 12 to 15 per cent in prices for most used cars within the past 60 days, and a similar drop is likely about the first of the year.

But—don't rush out to a used car lot then and expect to get a 1947 car at the current list price, for the selling price will still represent a profit to the original purchaser and the lot dealer, although the margin of return will be less.

Reputable dealers expect no great problem in weathering the lean winter months, however. Although they are limiting their buying now, they expect to be operating at full tilt next spring—at a good profit.

The slump in used car prices is nationwide, according to reports from automobile centers. Local dealers believe, however, that next Spring prices will be back almost to the lush ones of the past Summer.

Normally, local used car dealers say, the seasonal slump hits here around the end of December, but this year it started in early October.

Several of this area's 120 licensed used car dealers said their sales are now off 50 per cent from comparable periods of last year, with gross prots "less than 10 per cent."

Most of it is seasonable, said one dealer, "but lots of people believe they are getting nearer to the top of their new car dealer's lists and are just waiting it out. Besides," he added, "money seems to be getting tight. People are doing lots of shopping but not too much buying."

"At the peak buying period," said another dealer, "some 1946 Fords, Chevrolets and Plymouths, models which generally listed at $1300 to $1500, were bringing 1900 to $1975.. Now some are down to $1650 or $1675."

When the 1948 model cars come out about January 1, however, the dealers expect the same kind of wild flurry of buying and selling that marked the advent of the 1947 models.

"Sure," said one, "we'll buy them up as fast as we can, if the prices are right—and try to get rid of thm just as fast in a quick turnover. That's the only thing you can do in this business if people want to sell them."

...And the Klingle Road Bridge Is Open

The Washington Post

RIBBON CUTTERS—Gen. Gordon R. Young, District Engineer Commissioner, watches two comely citizens association representatives cut the ribbon across the Klingle rd. bridge, officially opening the span yesterday. They are Elizabeth Kimberly (left), of 3331 Mount Pleasant st. nw., of the Pleasant View Citizens Association, and Isabel Clarke, of 3100 Conn. ave. nw., of the Connecticut Avenue Citizens Association. The four-lane bridge across Rock Creek links Conn. ave. with Adams Mill rd.

Supply of Alcohol Anti-Freeze Believed Ample for District

Reports of a national shortage of anti-freeze should not alarm motorists in this area, dealers here said yesterday.

While "black market" prices were reported in some sections of the country, and a manufacturer declared the anti-freeze shortage this winter will be "the worst on record," a majority of dealers here agreed:

1. Most permanent types of anti-freeze are in very short supply. but—

2. There should be a sufficient amount of alcohol-base types to supply this region.

The National Bureau of Standards cautioned motorists that anti-freeze made of salt and petroleum bases—outlawed during the war—is returning to the market.

An official in the bureau's automotive section pointed out that while anti-freeze mixtures made from an alcohol or ethylene glycol (permanent type) base have no injurious effect on automobiles, those with salt or petroleum bases can cause extensive damage.

The salts, calcium chloride or magnesium chloride, "can eat holes right through a radiator or aluminum cylinder head," the official said, damage other metal parts, and short-circuit ignition systems. Petroleum anti-freezes, while somewhat less harmful, can dissolve water hoses and clog radiators.

If the anti-freeze weighs 10 pounds or more a gallon (not including the container), he said, it's a salt base, for ethylene glycol weighs nine pounds, and alcohol and petroleum base types weigh seven pounds. The petroleum base variety, he stated, will not mix with water and requires draining the entire cooling system.

Use of synthetic rubber hoses greatly reduces damage likely from the petroleum type, he said, but the solution has a high fire hazard.

Reasons given for the national shortage of anti-freeze were that chemicals used for anti-freeze production are in great demand; motorists buy more than they need; programs for expansion of manufacturing are not complete; there is a shortage of drums and transportation facilities, and there are more vehicles in use.

American Automobile Association officials here pointed out that there are 37 million passenger and commercial vehicles registered in the country, compared with 34 million in 1941.

No reports of black market prices for anti-freeze have been made in this area, said the AAA. To conserve the supply here, the AAA urged motorists to buy no more than needed. "If you tell a motorist he needs 6 quarts," said one official, "he decides to put in 7 or 8. That extra quart or two, multiplied by a few million motorists, can mean the difference between a fair supply and a shortage."

Reputable manufacturers' listings of the degree of cold protection provided by anti-freeze, he said, allow for protection from 2 to 5 degrees below the quoted figure, "and even if it went down 10 degrees more it would mean only a little slush in the radiator—not a solid block of ice to crack the motor block."

Klingle Rd. Bridge Main Span Is Opened in Rock Creek Park

The main span of the new Klingle Road Bridge across Rock Creek Park was opened to the public at 4 p. m. yesterday.

There were pretty girls with corsages, a band, a loudspeaker system, biting gusts of wind, and brief speeches by dignitaries. More than 500 Northwest area residents gathered in the center of the bridge for the ceremonies.

Senator J. Howard McGrath (D., R. I.), chairman of the Democratic National Committee and the District subcommittee on traffic and a member of the Forest Hills Citizens Association, stepped from the crowd on the invitation of Committee Chairman Harry C. Grove, president of the Connecticut Avenue Citizens Association, to express the hope that "the rest of the District's highway projects will be as beautiful."

The two separate steel bridges, with an underpass feeding into Porter st. nw., were completed recently at a cost of slightly more than $500,000.

Isabel Clarke, 20, 3100 Connecticut ave. nw., representing the Connecticut Avenue Citizens Association, and Elizabeth Kimberly, 15, 3331 Mount Pleasant st. nw., representing the Mount Pleasant Citizens Association, cut two 4-inch satin ribbons stretched across the center of the four-lane central span, permitting two caravans of automobiles to cross.

In the east side caravan were 25 cars from the Mount Pleasant Citizens Association, the Mountt Pleasant Businessmen's Association, and the Columbia Heights Businessmen's Association, all under the direction of George H. Markward, member of the Mount Pleasant Citizens Association. He was credited by Grove with organizing the ceremony.

The west side caravan was made up of 40 cars from the Connecticut Avenue Citizens' Association, the Cathedral Heights and Cleveland Park Citizens' Association, the Cleveland Park Businessmen's Association and the Uptown Lions Club, all directed by Grove.

Gen. Young Speaks

Brig. Gen. Gordon R. Young, engineer commissioner, pointed out that the former two-lane bridge at the location could not handle rush-hour traffic. He said that in 1940 the morning peak reached 1000 cars an hour.

John F. Hoover, chief of the special projects division in the District Highway Department, who was in charge of construction, said the west roadways of Klingle rd., were the only projects which the wing walls on the main span, have not been completed.

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ALL SUITS WITH VESTS

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If you'll just send me your name and address, I'll mail you ABSOLUTELY FREE a generous trial test supply of the NEW IMPROVED CASE COMBINATION METHOD with full instructions for relief of those agonizing pains commonly associated with RHEUMATIC, SCIATIC, ARTHRITIC, and NEURALGIC conditions. No matter how long you have had those awful pains you owe it to yourself and your dear ones to try my New Improved Case Combination Method. IT DOESN'T COST YOU ONE PENNY TO TRY IT. SO SEND YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS TODAY TO
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NEW BUICK MOTORS
All Models '38 to '42
$95 DOWN INSTALLED
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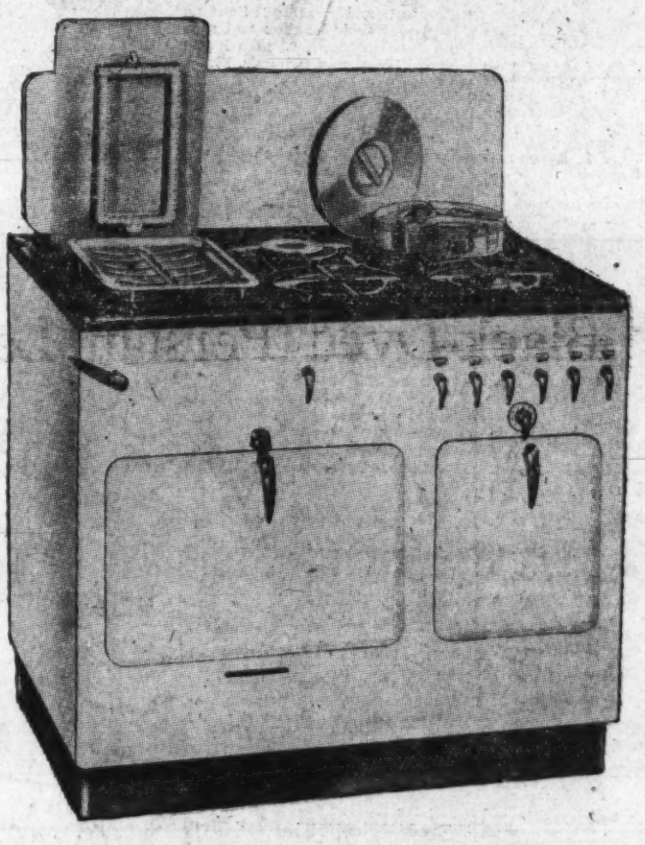
Daughter of the Maker of the Chambers Range
WILL BE HERE THRU MONDAY AND TUESDAY TO DEMONSTRATE THE CHAMBERS GAS RANGE.



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MODEL 11-B
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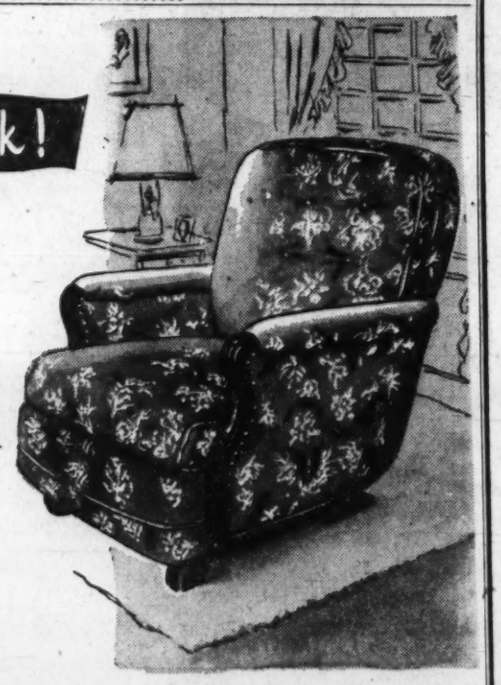

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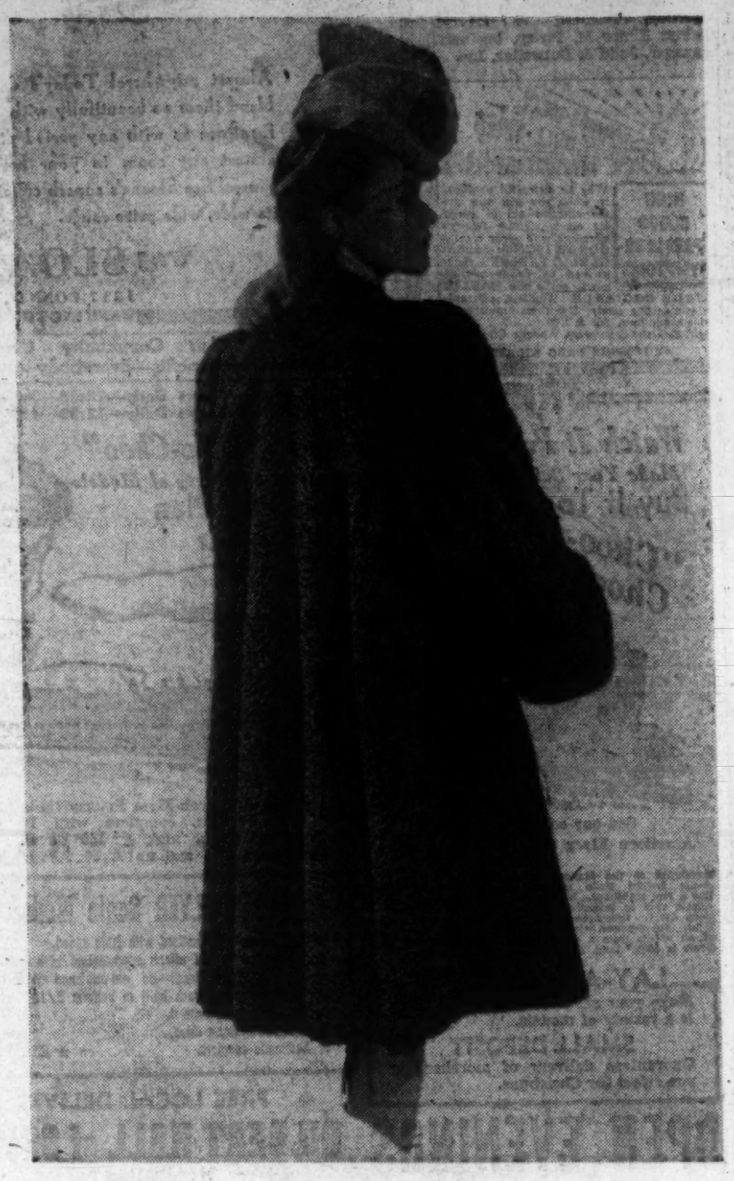
The Personal Touch

Sparks Up Christmas Gifts

ORDER YOURS NOW!



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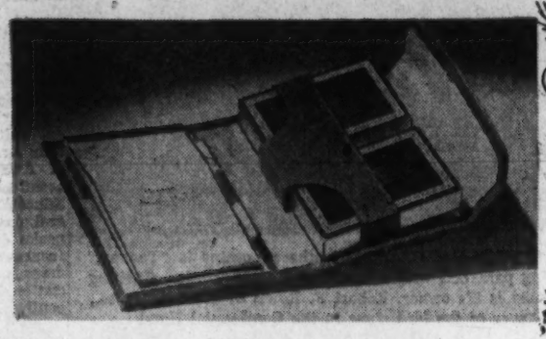
Black-Dyed Persian Lamb

$388*

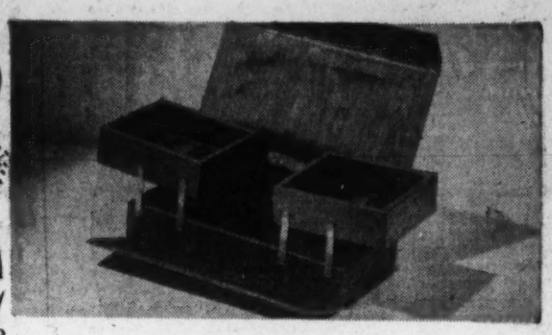
Lamb steals the scene—elegant lady of fur with its supple loveliness, its new fashion lines. Precious black-dyed Persian Lamb—more gracious, more flattering, more fashion right than ever before. The pelts that go into this coat are deep black, curly swirls expertly dyed, painstakingly worked, adroitly handled in the lines of the longer, lovelier silhouette. Choose yours from a variety of styles—pay our one practical price! Sizes 12 to 20.

*Plus 20% Federal Tax

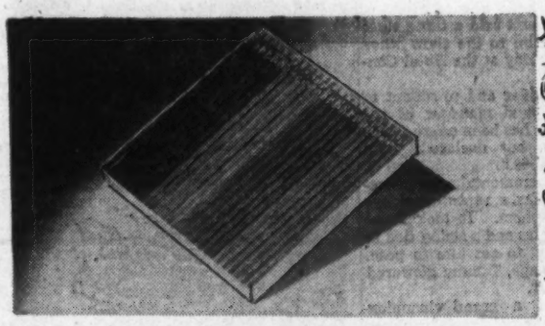
LANSBURGH'S—Fur Salon—Second Floor



LEATHER JEWEL CASE with two decks of cards stamped with a gilt monogram. Also a score pad and pencil. Red and blue or brown and green cards.....$3

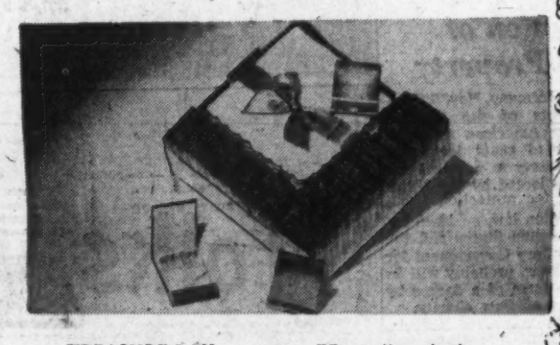


LEATHER JEWEL BOX with two swing-out trays. All lined with rayon moire. With lock and key. Gold color 3-letter monogram on blue, red, green or tan leather.....4.95

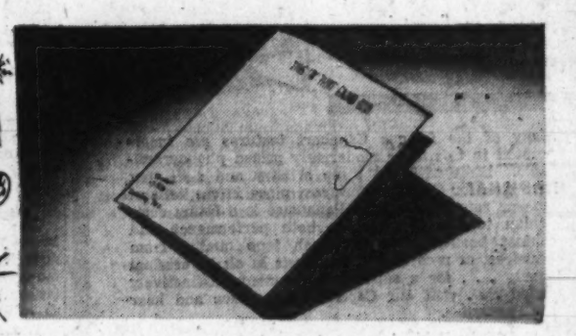


PERSONALIZED PENCILS make an ideal gift for boys and girls. They won't lose these 24 colorful, rubber-tipped pencils stamped with their complete name in gold color $1

SINGLE INITIAL CARDS with a sophisticated air. Pair of red and blue decks with large gold color script letter, set in a simulated leather jewel case, rayon moire lined 3.75



TREASURE-PAK contains 75 scalloped-edge white cocktail napkins plus 58 metallic cover matches stamped with name or monogram. Gold or silver color on red, green or blue, **3.50**



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Please send me the following personalized items:

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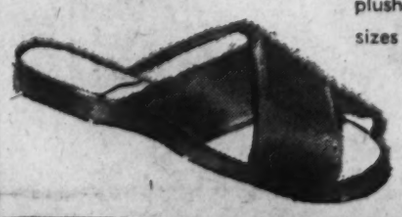
Make Grand Gifts for Christmas

Top to Bottom:

SCUFFS—Soft kid uppers on sturdy soles. Red, blue, or black in sizes 4 to 9 .....4.50

SIDE GORE—Rich rayon satin uppers with elevating platforms. Black, royal blue or light blue in sizes 4 to 9 .....$5

KITTEN—Criss-crosses your toes in yummy, lush plush. Wonderful shades of red or royal blue in sizes 4 to 9 .....3.50



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Soothing, Cleansing, Stimulating

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WASH YOUR FACE WITH MILK! Yes, here's a modern facial cleansing preparation with a milk base that takes but a few seconds to apply . . . leaves your skin daisy-fresh, milk-clean. Simply smooth it on . . . wash it off and watch what wonders it does for your skin!

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Special Cleansing Cream	1.75*
Astringent	2.50*
Face Powder	1.75*
Night Milk	1.75*
Emulsion for Dry Skin	1.75*
Extra Dry Skin Mixture	5.00*

*Plus 20% Federal Tax

LANSBURGH'S—Cosmetics—Street Floor

State Efforts to Save Grain Revealed in Land Grant Talk

State agricultural extension services are actively supporting the country's food and feed saving program, M. L. Wilson, director of extension for the Agricultural Department, declared yesterday.

Speaking at a preconvention session of the Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities, in Hotel Willard, Wilson said most State extension services already are busy teaching farmers to eliminate feed waste.

More than 600 persons from 53 colleges are expected at general sessions of the association's sixty-first annual convention which gets under way tomorrow.

Scheduled to address the opening sessions are Dr. George F. Zook, president of the American Council on Education, and chairman President's Commission on Higher Education, and Dr. Daniel A. Poling.

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Bird in Hand...

The Washington Post

IT'S A SPEECH-MAKER—This feathered orator is "Tommy," the talking parakeet, with a vocabulary of 25 words. Chatting with Tommy is his owner, Robert F. Rowe, of 435 10th st. se., manager of the bird show in the Continental Hotel

A parakeet that talks—when not feeling temperamental—and a tiny apricot-hued canary headline the first show of the Cage Bird Society of Washington.

The articulate parakeet, Tommy, is the pride of Robert F. Rowe of 435 10th st. ne. But Tommy, reputed to have a vocabulary of 25 words, hasn't said a thing since Rowe took him to the show when it opened Friday at the Hotel Continental.

Rowe, founder and president of the society, and manager of the show, said he has been offered $250 for Tommy, but declared: "I'd turn down $500."

The temperamental, turquoise-blue bird casts a reproachful eye on photographers. It took Rowe several minutes and a string tied to the bird's leg to get him to pose. Back in his cage, Tommy glowered at his master.

Winner of a grand champion rosette and several special ribbons is a tony, "frosted apricot factor" canary owned by Calvin Hartman of 1356 Sheridan st. nw.

Originally, red pigmentation was induced in a canary by crossing it with a siskin—a small red and black finch. Then, according to Rowe, seven years of cross-breeding follows before the delicate hue of the prize-winning canary resulted.

More than 700 wild and tame canaries, parakeets, parrots, love birds and finces chirp in their cages in the presentation of 78 trophies to the "best birds" of as many classes.

Germans Oppose Restoration of Looted Property

Stuttgart, Germany, Nov. 8 (AP).—The presidents of the German States in the American zone declined today to enact legislation restoring property to political and racial victims looted by the Hitler Regime.

The restitution law, an issue between the German States and the American Military Government for more than a year, probably will be issued in the form of a decree by th eAmerican officials shortly.

The representatives of Bavaria, Wuerttemberg-Baden and Bremen voted against th elaw after a five-hour debate, while Hesse abstained.

The German officials said they favored restitution of Nazi-seized properties "in principle" but that they could not accept responsibility for various provisions, including one which allowed no exceptions to the law in the event of German currency reform. Opponents of the law also have objected that groups benefiting under the law could pool their restituted funds and jeopardize decartelization.

17 Chairmen of Committees Appointed by Trade Board

Men who will head Washington Board of Trade committees during the current administrative year were announced yesterday by John A. Reilly, president.

Six of those named will serve their first term as chairmen, Reilly pointed out, while 11 are reappointments.

Those newly named are:

Cultural Development: George R. Titus, promotion manager, Washington Times Herald; D. C. Form of Government: Maurice L. Nee, treasurer, P. J. Nee Furniture Co.; Highways: George V. Graham, sales engineer, A. P. Woodson Co.; Public Utilities: Edson B. Olds, jr., partner with Brown, Goodwin & Olds; Public Order: D. C. Colladay, attorney, Colladay, Colladay & Wallace; Railroad and Transit Lines: Dwight R. Cooke, agency manager, Marchant Calculating Machine Co.

Reappointments are—

American Ideals: James T. Gearen, United States Office of Education; Architecture and Architectural Awards: Thomas A. Lecraft, architect, Murphy & Lecraft; Education: John M. Howard, general commercial manager, Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co.; Insurance: Howard M. Starling, manager, Washington office, Association of Casualty and Surety Executives.

Law and Legislation: F. G. Awalt, lawyer, Howes & Awalt; Municipal Finance: Maj. Gen. David McCoach, jr., vice president, Charles H. Tompkins Construction Co.; National Representation: Jesse Suter, editorial writer, The Evening Star; New Enterprises: Lawrence E. Williams, vice president McDonnell Aircraft Corp.

Public Health: F. H. Kenworthy, vice president and comptroller, Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co.; Recreation: Ernest F. Henry, attorney, Barnard & Henry; Safety: Elmer M. Pusey, business manager, Judd & Detweiler, Inc.

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HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE SYMPTOMS
Why be distressed needlessly when you can now get the effective aid of garlic for relief, without fear of offending with garlic breath. GOOSEWISCH'S odorless GARLIC TABLETS, time-proven by thousands of users, really are GARLIC MADE SOCIABLE. Whiffless, pleasant, chewable like candy. Use them regularly in this handy form. 60c & 1.10.
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Almost anywhere! Today's decorators blend them as beautifully with Modern furniture as with any period pieces. In almost any room in your home? Of course! See Sloane's superb collection in its wide, wide price range.
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FREE SHOWS! Train Shows Daily—12:00—3:30 Magic Shows Daily—12:30—4:00
Watch It Puff Smoke--Hear It "Choo-Choo"
Make Your Selection Now While There Is a Variety of Models
Buy It Today on Our Lay-a-way Plan
With a Small Deposit

See our complete line of American Flyer trains and equipment

No. 4607 American Flyer Pennsylvania Freight, complete with 14 sections of track, making 140" oval. Transformers 4.25 and up..... $29.95

Developed at the famous Gilbert Hall of Science, this 3-car freight train looks—sounds—and puffs smoke like a real mainliner. Both smoke and "choo-choo" sound effects vary in intensity as the train picks up speed or slows down. Locomotive is die-cast and has Lucite headlight. Super-power worm drive gives smooth, steady pull at all speeds from a crawl to 120 scale miles per hour. Train is 40¼" long. 21 pieces.

AMERICAN FLYER Scale Model Freight
★ Real smoke synchronized with train speed.
★ "Choo-Choo" sound effects synchronized with train speed.
★ Realistic 2-rail track—no old-fashioned third rail.
★ Entire train and track built to uniform 3/16" scale.
★ Electric remote control.
★ Superpower worm drive.
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LAY-A-WAY PLAN
Make your selection now while there is a variety of models.
SMALL DEPOSIT
Guarantees delivery of merchandise you select for Christmas.

OPEN EVENINGS
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All around town...
Post "Rooms For Rent" Ads Are Finding Tenants Fast

Northwest Washington . . .
DUPONT CIRCLE AREA—xxxx Que st. nw.—Room for sgle girl, $25; also dble room for 2 young men, $25 ea.; home privileges. MI. xxxx

Southeast Washington . . .
BRANCH AVE. S.E. xxxx—Nice single room in pvt. home 1 blk car line; conv. Bolling Field. VI. xxxx

Northeast Washington . . .
CHANNING ST. N.E. xxx—Newly dec. dbl. rooms, twin beds; conv. Catholic U. and transp. HO. xxxx

In Virginia . . .
ARLINGTON—Double room, semi-private bath, light kitchen privileges. GL. xxxx.

In Maryland . . .
GARLAND AVE., xxx, Takoma Park—Newly furn. rms.; 3 windows; 2 blks. Wash Sanitarium; 1 blk. bus. SH. xxxx.

"Rented both rooms the first day. Very pleased," reported this advertiser, Mrs. P. M.

"Got a nice couple immediately," says Mrs. R. B., who ran this ad.

Stated Mrs. E. P.: "Had a number of calls. Filled rooms by the third day."

"Rented on the second day the ad appeared," said Mrs. E. S.

"New tenants for both rooms right away," Mr. R. K. told The Post want ad writer.

Yes, people in all parts of the city are locating "paying guests" with low-cost, result-getting Post classified ads. Place your notice in The Post for quick action. A courteous assistant will help you make the ad brief but clear. Call NAtional 4200.

The Washington Post

"Folks, We're Both Safety-Award Winners!"

These days we never question the safety of food sold in tin containers, because modern canning methods have long since won our confidence. Reddy Kilowatt has also won our confidence with the safety of his performance. *That's* why Reddy, like the tin container, is *taken for granted* by most of us.

But consider Reddy's safety program and what it means to you. Reddy's flameless cooking and refrigeration make the kitchen safe even for children. His slogan is safety at home, as well as in industry and on the farm.

We're so accustomed to Reddy's matchless achievements that very few of us ever pass him a compliment. And that—in a way—is the biggest compliment of all.

ELECTRICITY IS TODAY'S BEST BUY!
For every dollar our customers pay us for residential service in Washington today, they get almost 3 times as much electricity as they did 20 years ago!

Don't miss MATCHLESS SERVICE TIME
every Tuesday evening, WRC 7:30 to 8:00

Give Now To Your Community Chest

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POTOMAC ELECTRIC POWER COMPANY • 10TH AND E STREETS, N. W.

Virginia Sales Tax Opposition Pledged

Delegate Whitehead Denies He'll Seek Enabling Act for Referendum on Liquor

Richmond, Va., Nov. 8 (AP).—Delegate Robert Whitehead of Nelson, said today he would do everything within his power to defeat the imposition of a retail sales tax by the General Assembly, which meets in January.

At the same time he denied reports he would introduce an enabling act to provide a referendum on whether the State should remain "wet."

"I don't know that there will be any such move, but I'm not party to it if there is," Whitehead said.

Whitehead said prohibition might be hastened by the enactment of a sales tax because a sales tax would provide revenue to offset a loss of some 20 million dollars to State and localities should Virginia go "dry."

Martin A. Hutchinson, chairman of the Committee for Democracy in Virginia, which is opposing the sales tax, said his organization was making some headway in its fight, but declared that those favoring a sales tax appeared to be gaining ground.

Poultry Action Lauded

Richmond, Va., Nov. 8 (AP).—Stabilization of the poultry industry in Virginia and an increase in the number of turkeys on the market will result from the action of the National Food Committee in calling off poultryless Thursday, R. Frank Frazier, executive secretary of the Virginia State Poultry Federation, said today.

Lane, Royall to Discuss Md. Bridge Financing Tomorrow

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 8 (AP).—Governor Lane, relaxing today in the executive mansion after a strenuous special session, said he would confer with Secretary of the Army Kenneth C. Royall Monday in an effort to iron out kinks in the State's program of financing bridge projects.

The Governor said he would sign acts passed this week by the General Assembly in the morning, then journey to Washington with Attorney General Hall Hammond to discuss amendments to legislation offered in the last session of Congress.

Maj. Gen. Philip B. Fleming, Public Works administrator, had objected to the State's plan to pool revenues from the proposed Chesapeake Bay crossing, two existing toll bridges and a contemplated Patapsco River crossing.

Fleming declared that without limits on the pool, Maryland could continue spending its revenue from the bridges on other roads or bridges built and operated under a toll system.

The Governor said amendments already prepared would restrict money collected to pay for the bridges, which were approved by the Legislature as self-liquidating projects.

Changes would make the measures to be considered by Congress much the same as that which authorized the Susquehanna River Bridge at Havre de Grace and the Potomac River Bridge at Morgantown in 1938. These spans would remain in the toll pool.

Lane to Sign Tax Bill

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 8 (AP).—Governor Lane will sign into law Monday a new sales tax act fixing the exemption at 14 cents and some 50 other bills approved by the General Assembly, which adjourned shortly after 1 a. m. today.

The ceremony, to be attended by President of the Senate Joseph R. Byrnes, House Speaker C. Ferdinand Sybert and other State legislative officials, is scheduled to take place in the morning.

Highlighted by an 18-minute filibuster against a bill to allow policemen to "frisk" suspects for concealed weapons, the special session ended with Lane's program enacted almost as he presented it.

The 2 per cent sales tax, which passed in the closing hours of the 1947 regular session only after the most vigorous effort on the part of the administration, came through attacks in the House and Senate in an atmosphere reminiscent of the first battle.

After Lane signs the act, the tax will be collectable only on purchases of 14 cents and over, instead of 9 cents.

The other legislation offered by Lane to meet with serious objection was a bill to allocate $500,000 more to the Public Welfare Department and an amendment to the Baltimore City tax bill that allows the city to tax gross receipts of bus lines.

The Baltimore impasse was resolved by a rider prohibiting taxation of intrastate buses entering the city. Both houses finally passed the act that allows the city to levy any taxes it pleases beyond those specifically held to by the State.

That measure was the major purpose of the session.

A Republican drive led by Delegate Reed (R., Montgomery) was launched last night against the $500,000 appropriation for relief, but after it failed in the House there was no attempt in the Senate to revive the issue.

The filibuster that held the Senate until 1:15 a. m. was undertaken by Senator Balch (D., Talbot), who had led a fight that defeated the "frisking" bill.

Minority Leader Kimble (R., Allegany), sought reconsideration of the vote, but after listening several minutes to Balch—who had threatened to "stay two weeks if necessary"—Kimble gave in and withdrew the motion.

Most of the measures upon which Lane will act next week are of the "local emergency" types, but several State-wide bills are included.

One allows the State Road Commission to use a portion of the 100-million-dollar road bond issue for freeways of the Ritchie Highway type instead of limiting construction to express highways.

9-County Scout Circus Opens

Winchester, Va., Nov. 8 (Spl).—The Shenandoah Area Council Boy Scout Circus opened here last night with mor ethan 250 Scouts from nine counties in the Eastern Panhandle of West Virginia and northern Virginia participating. James E. Palmer, jr., special assistant to United States Attorney General Tom Clark, spoke.

Executive Council President Horace Browne led the grand entry of Scout performers openings the circus. Scouts demonstrated semaphore signaling, starting a fire by primitive methods, fly and plug casting, tumbling, wood chopping, rope work and tilting contest.

There were chariot races and Indian acts, and clowns from Scout troops at Strasburg, Maurertown, Woodstock and Mount Jackson.

Dr. Stith to Speak

Dr. Chandler Stith, secretary of the Columbia Federation of Churches of Washington, will speak at 8 p. m. tomorrow at the union service of the Rockville Layman's Church, South Washington st., Rockville, Md.

Work, Judgment Are Europe Needs, Halleck Declares

Clarksburg, W. Va., Nov. 8 (AP).—There is nothing wrong with Europe that hard work and sound judgment cannot ultimately cure, Representative Halleck (R., Ind.) asserted here at a meeting of the West Virginia Republican State Committee called to make plans for the 1948 election campaign.

Halleck, the House majority leader, said:

"We do not propose to go along blindly with the Administration, nor will we vote any blank checks. We are going to see to it that responsibility for the expenditures is definitely fixed all the way. If we are going to help Europe, we want to see results."

Halleck assailed the Truman Administration as "a conglomeration of Reds, parlor pinks, city political machine bosses, labor racketeers and political opportunists."

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• 4 DRAWER STEEL FILE
Reconditioned LIKE NEW
$35.00
With Lock and Key, $37.50
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GREET YOUR FAVORITES OF FUN MEET A FLOCK OF NEW ONES!
Walt Disney's "Fun and Fancy Free"
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Featuring EDGAR BERGEN • DINAH SHORE
with DONALD DUCK • CHARLIE McCARTHY • MORTIMER SNERD • MICKEY MOUSE
LAST 2 DAYS JAMES STEWART • JANE WYMAN IN "MAGIC TOWN"

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Call REpublic 6212
If you buy later, money paid as rental and delivery charge will be deducted from purchase price.
Console and spinet pianos of excellent makes are here for rental. And rental and delivery costs will be deducted from purchase price if you later want to buy.
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Let Us Service It With Anti-Freeze and Approved Winter Weight Lubricants—Tune and Check It For Safe, Dependable Cold-Weather Driving.
We'll Pay A TOP PRICE for your USED CAR
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(One block South of Key Bridge)
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Support Your Community Chest!

HAVE YOUR PASS OR FARE IN SIGHT, IT HELPS TO KEEP THINGS MOVING RIGHT!
says LEO McGREEVY
826 20th Street, N. W.
Transit rider McGreevy adds: "I ride street cars and buses because it's the most economical way."
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Capital Transit

CAPITAL'S SPECIAL!
Very Liberal Allowance on a
NEW VACUUM CLEANER
For Your Old Cleaner Regardless of Condition
Pay As Low As
$5.00 A MONTH
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A Career with a Future!
Young Men and Women
(16 Years or Over) (18 Years or Over)
LEARN THE FOOD BUSINESS
WELL-PAID WORK AT OUR
SODA FOUNTAINS
• Excellent Opportunity for Advancement
• Vacations with Pay • Pleasant Working Conditions
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Employment Office
77 P Street N.E.
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OR ANY PEOPLES DRUG STORE

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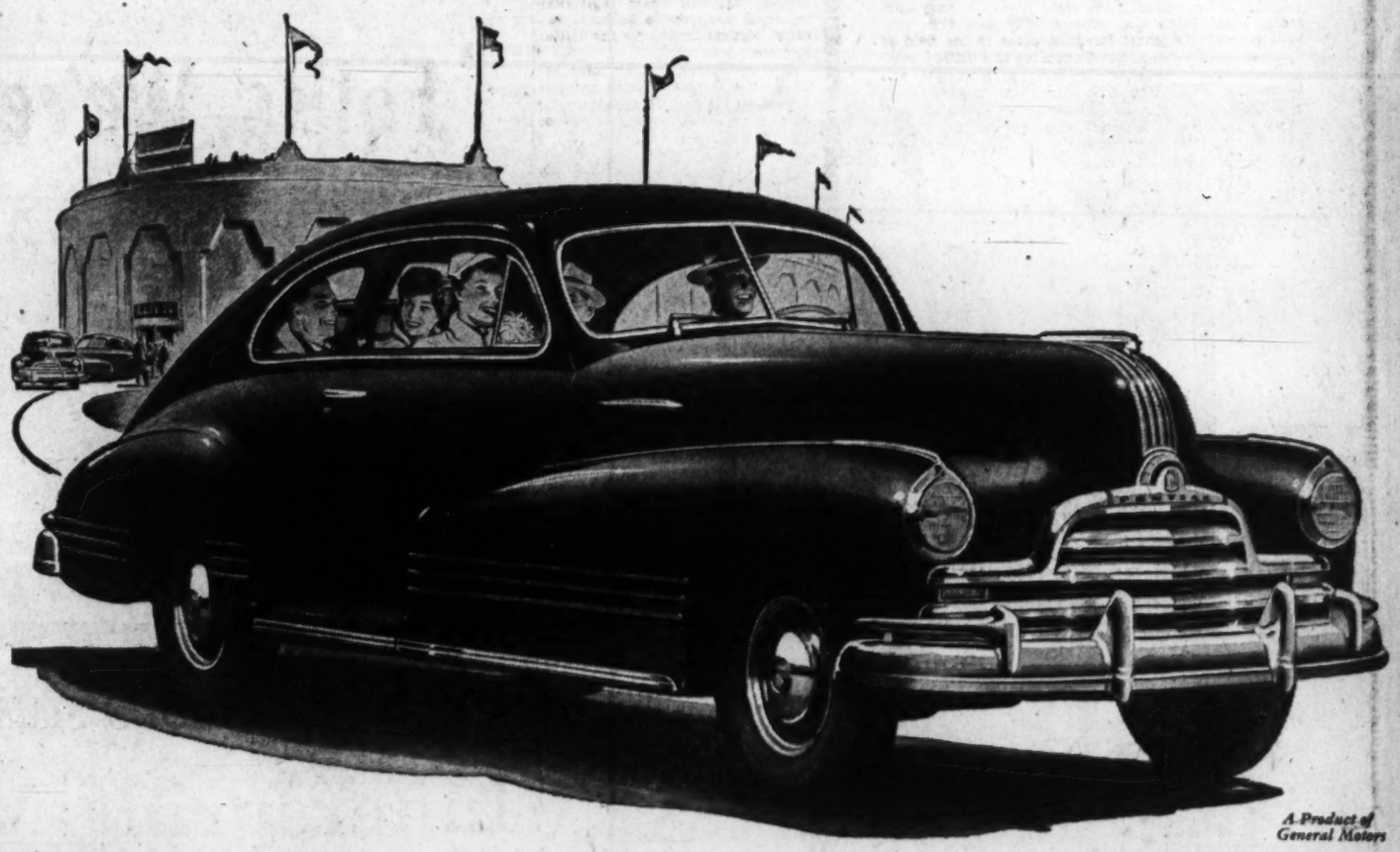
A fine car made finer



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Here's every man's automobile!

It is difficult to think of a person who wouldn't be extremely happy to own and drive a Pontiac.

It is one of the nicest-handling, nicest-riding cars available anywhere. It is faithful, dependable, tough and rugged. It is smart and beautiful—and also very *distinctive* in its appearance. From every standpoint, it is a standout—fine enough for anybody's taste.

Yet—it is just as economical as any car you could buy. All things considered, no car costs less to own over the long period of its usefulness.

So whether you are seeking *quality*—or *economy*—or whether you are seeking *both*—you can find what you want in Pontiac. Truly, it comes very close to being *every* man's automobile.

• • •

DUE TO OUR UNFILLED ORDERS ON HAND, *you may experience some delay in getting a new Pontiac. Place your order now to avoid further delay. In the meantime, let us keep your present car operating at top efficiency.*

See How Pontiac Meets Every Driving Need!

SMOOTH, POWERFUL L-HEAD ENGINES—Your choice of a six or an eight, 100% Full-Pressure Metered Flow Lubrication, Gaselector, Scotch-Mist Manifold, Vacuumatic Spark Control and All-Weather Engine Temperature Control, Rifle-Drilled Connecting Rods, Electro-plated Pistons, insure greater economy, better performance, longer life, unmatched dependability.

PERMANENT OIL CLEANER—Highly efficient, *nothing to replace*, gives positive protection. Contributes greatly to longer engine life.

TRU-ARC SAFETY STEERING—More positive control with less effort. In combination with small turning circle, makes parking easier.

TRIPLE-CUSHIONED RIDE—Shockproof Knee-Action, Duflex Rear Springs, Hydraulic Cushion Levelators for maximum riding comfort.

MULTI-SEAL HYDRAULIC BRAKES—Protected against dirt and water for smoother and safer stops, longer life.

BODY BY FISHER—Big and roomy, Unisteel construction, Fisher No-Draft Ventilation, Hi-Test Safety *Plate* Glass, custom-type interiors.

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Flood Pontiac Co. 4221 Conn. Ave. N.W., Wash. 8, D. C.
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H. J. Brown Pontiac, Inc. 1550 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. Dealer License No. 34
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Make Your Windows Happy With

Crisp, New CURTAINS

Priscillas of Cushion-Dot Cotton Marquisette with full-cut ruffles, tiebacks. 90-ins. long, 84-ins. wide to the pair.

Tailored Curtains of Rayon Marquisette tailored with 5-in. base hem, 90-ins. long. Ivory. Also in 72, 81 and 108-in. lengths at ..... **$3.95 to $5.49**

Priscilla of Permanent Finish Organdy with baby-headed ruffles; 87-ins. long, 86-ins. wide to pair. Also, in 54, 63, 72, 81-in. lengths at **$4.49**

Tailored Lace Net Curtains by such Famous Makers as Quaker, Bromley, U. S. Lace, Plymouth, Willbarry. Ivory or Ecru in 2¼, 2 1/6, 2½-yard lengths.

How happy YOU'LL be, too, with this inspiring collection of curtains for any and every room in your house! It's tremendous! It's unusual! It's a gathering-together of many Famous Curtain Makers . . . many fine fabrics . . . many formal and informal types! Yes, Kann's Third Floor is the place to come for all your CURTAIN NEEDS; for you'll find the BEAUTIFUL CURTAINS you want . . . meticulously tailored to give you WEARING SATISFACTION.

Kann's—Curtains—Third Floor

$4.95 PAIR

● *Also, 54, 63, 72, 81-in. lengths. Double and triple window size. $3.49 to $14.95.*

Vogue Cloudspun Priscillas of cotton marquisette with Vogue Durafinish. Ivory; generously ruffled; 84" wide to pair, 90" long.

Sale! $12.98 to $15.98
LAMPS with Shades
$10

China lamps, vanity lamps, floor lamps . . . at this ONE low price. They're all beautiful lamps with handsome shades, exquisite detailing! Many of the china lamps have metal mountings, fired decorations and three-way sockets. The floor lamps are all electro-bronze plated and heavily weighted so they won't tip. Yes, we're sure you'll find just the lamp you've been wanting!

Kann's—Lamps—Third Floor

You Can't Have Too Many of these

Famous "PEQUOT" Sheets

Size 72x108 in. **$2.79** *ea.*

81x108 in. Sheets $2.99

90x108 in. Sheets $3.19

42x36 in. Cases 60c

Nationally famous for their durability, Pequot Sheets are a good investment! Strong cotton fabric is woven of 140 threads per square inch. This is the type sheet used by hotels and hospitals where durability is a prime requisite. Remember the name, "Pequot." Mail and phone orders filled.

Kann's—Domestics—Street Floor

FAMOUS SIMMONS'

Innerspring Mattresses
$29.95

Famous "Simmons" quality through and through . . . built for sleeping comfort! Buoyant coil springs . . . rolled taped edges . . . four strong handles for turning . . . eight ventilators and sisal padding over the coils. They're button tufted, covered in attractive striped ticking. Twin or double sizes.

Bedding—Third Floor

Kann's
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.
Di 7200

FEATHER PILLOWS $2.95 ea.

All new material (50% crushed turkey feathers, 50% crushed chicken feathers). Covered with attractive rose and blue floral ticking with piped seams. 21x27".

Third Floor

Give Thought To THANKSGIVING

Set Your Table With Glistening Glassware, Lovely Chin and Gleaming Silverware *at these modest prices*

Your Thanksgiving turkey in all its mouth-watering succulence . . . will share honors this year with the breath-taking beauty of your table! That is, if you take these timely and helpful hints and hurry down to "The Busy Corner" where our buyers have garnered a record harvest of glistening glassware, lovely china and gleaming silverware (at truly reasonable prices) to establish firmly your reputation for tasteful hospitality!

Beautiful

Scranton Lace Dinner Cloths . . .

$5.95

Establish a festive mood with a magnificent lace cloth . . . inspired by imported handmade lace patterns . . . Scranton lace, woven of fine quality cotton, mercerized for a lastingly lustrous finish. Finished with a fine picot edge. A charming natural color. Approximate size, 70x90 inches.

Other Scranton Lace Cloths
Approximate size 70x90 inches
$6.95 and $8.95

Kann's—Linens—Street Floor

Reg. $18.98 53-Piece "Moss Rose" Dinner Set

$16.98

Fresh beauty for your table in the soft colors of "Moss Rose"! Delicately shaded pink rose and green leaves against an ivory ground . . . smartly set off by a gold-colored border. Our 53-piece dinner set includes complete service for eight.

35-Pc. LUNCHEON SETS

$11.98

Luncheon time . . . made even pleasanter when taste treats are served in attractive American Earthenware The pattern is the popular favorite "Indian Tree" against an ivory ground. Complete service for six, including sugar and creamer.

Sale $29.98! "BUTTER LACE"

Dinner Service for 12

$24.98

Delicate and lovely field flowers are set against a creamy-toned background, sprightly in color and dainty in effect. A charming service, fully ample for twelve!

- 12 dinner plates
- 12 fruit dishes
- 12 teacups
- 12 saucers
- 12 soup plates
- 12 salad plates
- 12 bread and butters
- cream pitcher
- 2 platters
- sugar bowl and cover
- vegetable dish
- gravy bowl
- covered casserole

SALE! Reg. $1.00

"Julia" Patterned CUT CRYSTAL

STEMWARE

79c ea.

Crystal stemware adds life and sparkle to your table! Sharp hand-cutting catches the light, gives each piece a diamond-like brilliance. Choice includes gracefully shaped goblets, sherbets, cocktails, wine, cordial and juice glasses . . . For those who budget Christmas to include everybody, "Julia" cut crystal is a wonderful discovery; a bountiful gift at a budget price!

China and Glassware—Third Floor

Famous "Holmes & Edwards"

Silverplate

52 Pieces and Chest

$68.50

You'll be proud as Punch of the way your table looks, set with exquisite, gleaming Holmes and Edwards silverplate! Holmes and Edwards . . . a name long synonymous with enduring quality . . . bring to you in time for holiday festivities three patterns of timeless beauty; "Lovely Lady", "Danish Princess" and "Youth". Each pattern is here at Kann's in a 52-piece set that includes service for eight, assembled in a handsome tarnish-proof chest.

Also Available

Iced teaspoons
Oyster forks
Butter spreaders
SIX FOR **$6.50**

Buy On The Budget Plan

Kann's—Silverware—Street Floor

Set Includes

- 8 knives with stainless blades
- 8 forks
- 8 soup spoons
- 8 salad forks
- 2 serving spoons
- 1 butter knife
- 1 sugar shell
- 16 teaspoons

Danish Princess
Lovely Lady
Youth

THE HECHT CO.
WASHINGTON, D. C.
Store Hours: 9:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.
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Store Hours: 10 A. M. to 6. P. M.
(Friday and Saturday, 10 to 9 P. M.)

From The Hecht Co.'s glamorized third floor of fashions

there emerges a new you with a

Whittled, Belittled Waistline

EVENING DRESS WITH A WHITTLED WAISTLINE, and a be-flowered bustle! Rayon moire. 25.00

Evening Dresses, Third Floor of Fashions

CUMMERBUND CINCHED-IN WAISTLINE in this Junior Miss rayon crepe peplum dress. 17.95

Young Washingtonian Shop, Third Floor of Fashions

BLACK BALLERINA DRESS, with a wisp of a waistline . . . whirl-skirted . . . of rayon taffeta. 22.95

Misses' Dress Circle, Third Floor of Fashions

These wee-waisted dresses are also on sale at The Hecht Co., Silver Spring

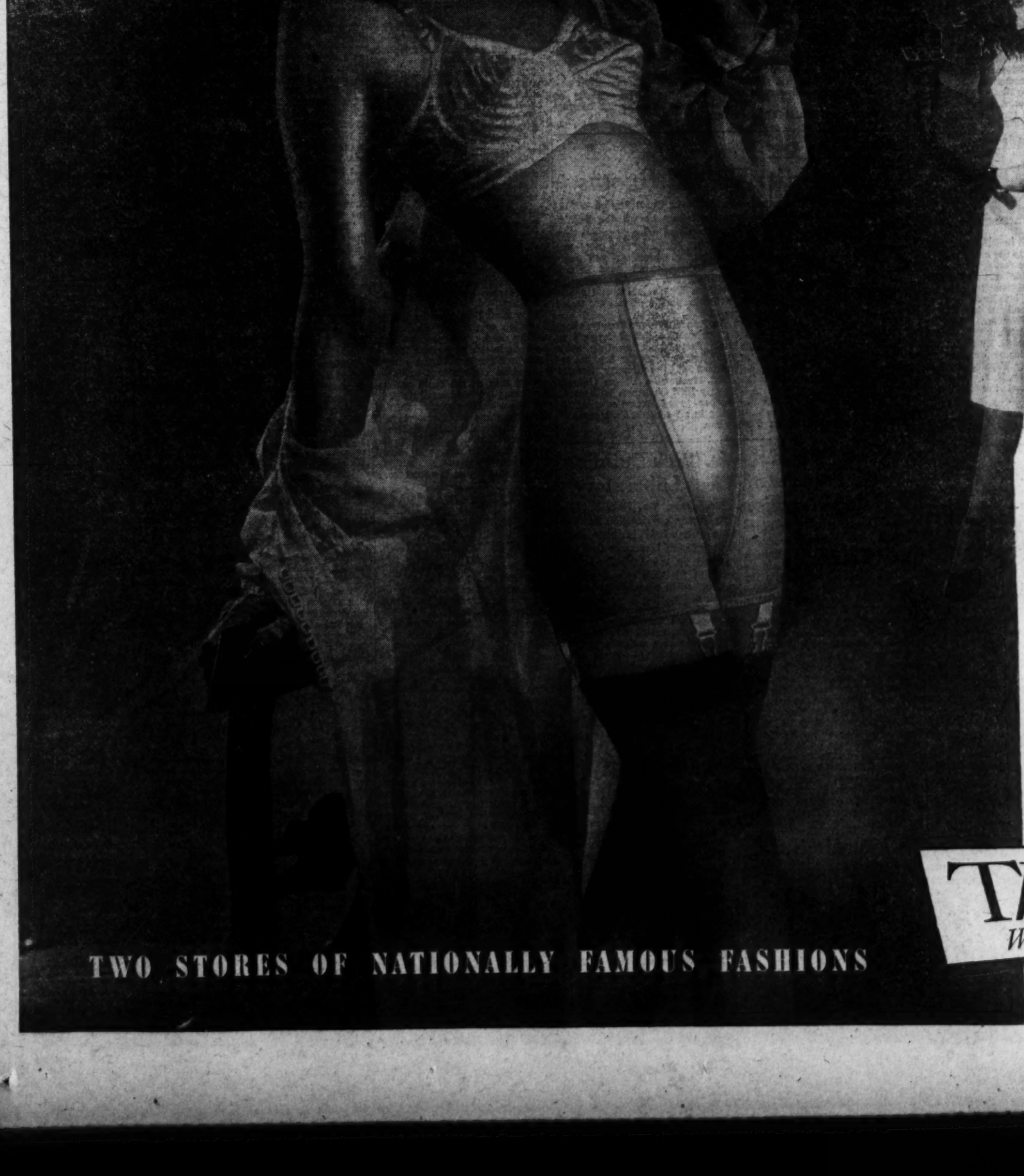
The Hecht Co.
Washington & Silver Spring

TWO STORES OF NATIONALLY FAMOUS FASHIONS

From The Hecht Co.'s glamorized intimate apparel shops . . .

whittled, belittled waistlines

For Your Private Life



HELENE OF HOLLYWOOD BRA molds your bosom to new feminine lines! Nylon, rayon satin and net. 3.00

HELENE OF HOLLYWOOD PANTIE GIRDLE, smooths your hips . . . balances your belittled waistline. 8.50

Corsets, Third Floor of Fashions

COACHMAN HOUSE-COAT for leisure hours . . . Rayon gabardine with whittled waistline. 22.95

Negligees, Third Floor of Fashions

WONDERFUL NEW SLIP WITH LASTEX MIDRIFF, for understating your waistline. Rayon crepe. 4.00

Lingerie Lane, Third Floor of Fashions

Also on Sale at The Hecht Co., Silver Spring

TWO STORES OF NATIONALLY FAMOUS FASHIONS

THE HECHT CO.
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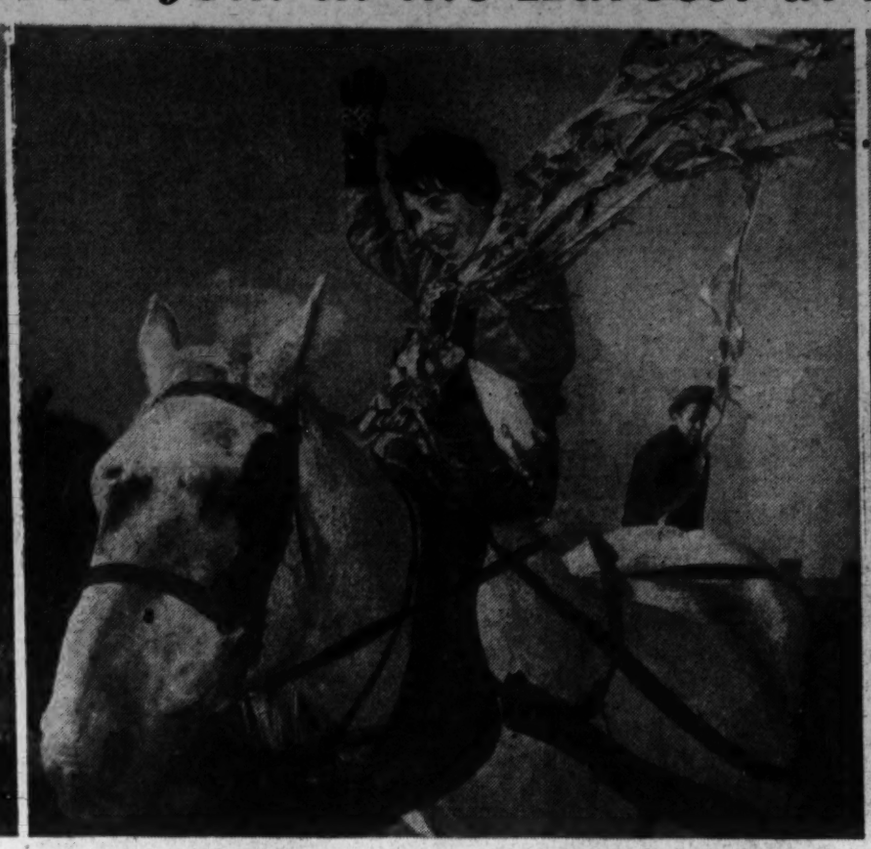
(Friday and Saturday, 10 to 9 P. M.)

The Hecht Co.
Washington & Silver Spring

Youth Hostel Members Join in the Harvest at Maryland Farm . .

WORK AND SOME PLAY—Helping to bring in the turnip crop yesterday at a Brookville, Md., farm was fun to Patricia Perrin, 9, and constance Buchanan, 9, both of Silver Spring



BRINGING IN THE STALKS—Donna Cochrane, 10, of Bethesda, Md., carrying an armful of corn stalks, comes in from the field aboard Amos, the work horse. She was among the youths who helped with corn husking at the Wilbur Nash farm

Photos by O. B. Troup

CORN HUSKERS—Cecile Nielsen, a teacher from Denmark, lends a helping hand to Martin MacIntyre, 10, of 3362 B st. nw. Sponsors of the activities, the American Youth Hostel.

4 Die, 6 Hurt In Md., D. C. Car Accidents

Four persons were killed and six injured in Maryland, and six hurt in Greater Washington yesterday in accidents attributed to the blinding rain and slippery highways.

Six Virginians were injured near Philadelphia on their way to the Virginia-Pennsylvania game.

A Marine, Corpl. William J. Dorgan, 18, New York City, was killed and six other Marines were hurt when their station wagon crashed into a guard rail on Pulaski hwy. near Lorely, Md. They were en route from their station at Cherry Point, N. C. to spend a furlough in New York.

The vehicle apparently skidded on the wet pavement, Maryland State Trooper Brack Testerman said. Its side was ripped off.

Two Children, Man Die

Two children were killed in Wicomico County in traffic accidents, and a man was killed when struck by an oil truck at Essex, Md.

Allen Austin, 10, Salisbury, died when struck by a car as he was crossing a street there with his mother. Leonard Thomas Guthrie, 14, Pittsville, died from injuries sustained when a car driven by his wife rammed into the rear end of a truck parked on Route 13.

The man fatally injured at Essex was identified at a Baltimore Hospital as Marko Buhin, 50, address not given.

Six Virginians Hurt

The accident to the Virginians en route to the football game happened as they neared Philadelphia.

Their car, driven by Henry Peckham, sr., 54, Arlington, Va., collided with another automobile. One of the occupants, Leroy Beale, 23, of Nathalie, Va., Virginia undergraduate, was taken to Taylor Hospital in Ridley Park, Pa., for treatment of head injuries.

Peckham, sr., escaped with minor injuries, as did his 22-year-old son and three companions, Edward C. Johnston, 21, and George Stoner, 21, both of Arlington, and John F. Woods, jr., of Norfolk.

Bethesda Collision

Locallyfi, four persons were injured in a head-on collision on River rd., Bethesda, a mile north of Wilson lane, early yesterday.

They are Ralph Covington, 27, Glen rd., Rockville, operator of one car, who suffered cuts; his wife, Mary, 23, who sustained a fractured leg; Radford Day, 28, of Normandy Farms, near Rockville, operator of the other vehicle, who suffered cuts and bruises, and Mrs. Eddie Chevalier, 61, 4654 Wisconsin ave. nw., riding with Day, whose leg was broken.

Charles Hazel, 47, 1924 Naylor rd. se., suffered possible skull fracture and lacerations when he was struck by a car operated by Donald M. Morris, 20, 3130 V pl. ne., shortly after 2 a. m. The accident occurred at 22d st. and Fairlawn ave. se. during the rainstorm.

Woman Hit by Bus

Miss Eleaner G. Hooper, 55, a Government worker living at Louisiana Hall, Arlington Farms, suffered bruises and shock when hit by an Arnold bus during the night. The accident happened at Wilson blvd. and N. Moore st., Arlington. She was taken to Arlington Hospital.

Adam E. Kinsey, 61, 912 N. Randolp st., Arlington, was ordered held for a manslaughter hearing in Alexandria Police Court November 13 in the death of John F. Robey, 74, 113 E. Clifford ave., Alexandria, Friday night. He was released under $1000 bond.

Robey

Dr. John A. Sims, Alexandria coroner who presided at yesterday's inquest, said there was evidence of faulty equipment on Kinsey's car, following police testimony that the winshield was dirty, brakes were faulty, steering mechanism poor and headlights were dim. The accident occurred at Mt. Vernon and Commonwealth aves., Alexandria.

Charles Peterson, 9, Maymarket, Va., suffered a fractured skull when struck by an automobile driven by James F. Westbrook, Elmira, N. Y., on U. S. Highway 211 near Gainesville, Va., yesterday. He was admitted to Children's Hospital, where his condition was said to be critical.

Dawson Urges Judge to Name Smith to Board

Frederick G. Dawson, defeated Republican candidate for the Virginia House of Delegates, yesterday said he believed it was the "bounden duty" of Arlington Circuit Court Judge Walter T. McCarthy to appoint T. Oscar Smith to an Arlington County Board vacancy.

Dawson told McCarthy in a letter that Smith, who narrowly missed capturing one of the two board seats in last Tuesday's election, was the logical appointee. The board vacancy was created by the death Monday of Leo Lloyd, who had served since 1939.

Elected to the board Tuesday were incumbent F. Freeland Chew with 4920 votes, and Mrs. Florence Cannon with 4807. Smith, in third place, polled 4513 votes. Dawson wrote McCarthy that "under our democratic form of government, it is only right that you should appoint (him) to this position."

Party for Legion Post

The women's auxiliary of the John Lyon Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars in Arlington, will hold a party for post members next Thursday at 8 p. m. at the Ashton Heights Women's Club, 413 N. Irving st., Arlington. A short business meeting of the auxiliary will follow.

Plan for Police

Trial Board Weighed in Arlington

A special four-man committee will meet with Arlington Circuit Court Judge Walter T. McCarthy at 8 p. m. tomorrow to weigh the need for a county police trial board.

Announcement of the meeting, made at the Arlington County Board meeting yesterday, followed a 14-point demand for reorganization of the police department made last week by an Arlington grand jury.

The jury, which specifically suggested establishment of a trial board, was investigating a possible tie-up between Arlington police and gamblers. It found no evidence of collusion, however.

Committee members meeting Monday with Judge McCarthy will be county board members Daniel A. Dugan and Basil R. DeLashmutt, Commonwealth's Attorney Lawrence Douglas, and County Manager A. T. Lundberg.

Protest Lack of Space

Two Arlington officials yesterday appeared before the county board to complain that their departments "are desperately cramped for space" in the county's 50-year-old courthouse, and ask that a new wing be added to relieve crowded working conditions.

County Treasurer John Locke Green and Commissioner of Revenue Harry K. Green, both reelected Tuesday, said the situation was promoting "confusion," and "mistakes" in their departments. Harry K. Green added that his office was "scattered from the cellar to the attic" of the courthouse.

Board members then authorized County Manager Lundberg to hire an architect to prepare plans for a complete new courthouse wing and estimate construction costs. Lunberg's own cost estimate for a three-story wing was $400,000.

Incinerator Fought

An objection to the location of Arlington's proposed $600,000 incinerator was addressed to the board by F. G. Campbell, vice president of the Garfield Corp., which owns the adjacent Oakcrest housing development.

In a letter to the board, Campbell argued against construction of the incinerator so close to a residential area. A bond issue to build the plant, which County Manager Lundberg said should be ready for construction by spring, was approved by Arlington voters in a referendum last Tuesday.

Yesterday the Arlington County Board also heard Commonwealth's Attorney Douglas report on a proposed reorganization of county ordinances.

Douglas pointed out that many ordinances, though still on the books, had long been superseded by zoning and plumbing codes. The board authorized the advertisement of ordinances to be repealed.

Ex-Mail Clerk Claims Record For Traveling

Martinsburg, W. Va., Nov 8 (AP). Frank F. Clendening, who retired recently afte ra 40 years as a railwa ymail clerk, lai dclaim today to the title of Martinsburg's most traveled resident.

Clendening, reviewing his 40 years and six months, figured he had traveled 2,991,280 miles, for an average of 74,783 miles a year. He estimated he had handled 41,932,800 pieces of mail.

Clendening traveled between Bluefield, W. Va., and Columbus, Ohio, for the rst six years, and for the past 34 his run was between Washington, D. C. and Pittsburgh.

Marine Reserve Ball

Lieut. Col. John E. Fondahl, USMCR, as commanding officer, will cut the huge birthday cake with his saber at the birthday ball of the Fifth Marine Infantry Reserve Battalion in the Fifth Battalion Armory, 230 C st. nw., tomorrow night.

The ball will initiate locally the Marine Corps Reserve recruiting drive to attain an authorized strength of 100,000 by January 30.

Ensor Made Western Md. College Head

Westminster, Md., Nov. 8 (AP).—"The high morality of the Hebrew-Christian tradition, as symbolized by the church, provides the only ethical basis yet discovered by man adequate to offset a modern catastrophe far greater than anything the world has ever seen," the Rev. Dr. Lowell Skinner Ensor declared today.

He was inaugurated as fifth president of Western Maryland College. Before 2000 listeners in packed Alumni Hall he outlined his view of the institution's role in the world of today.

"An uneducated rogue is a nuisance," he said, "but an educated rogue is a menace for whom society has no room.

To Offset Liability

"It therefore becomes a primary purpose of Western Maryland College to emphasize those high principles of character and virtue without which the educated man becomes a distinct liability."

The college's relation to the Methodist Church, he added, puts that primary obligation in even sharper focus. Students must be led "to a point where they can live effectively and intelligently in the modern world," and for that they "must be prepared to do more than make a living."

An academic procession including representatives from 129 educational institutions preceded the inaugural ceremonies, at which Bishop Charles Wesley Flint, president of the board of education of the Methodist Church, offered the invocation.

Bishop Hughes Speaks

Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes, retired Bishop of the Washington Area, delivered the other major address of the occasion. He told Dr. Ensor to "count that man as a commercial devil who advises you to run Western Maryland Collegs into debt."

He suggested that the new president pay heed to the balance of the ledger, provide for a balanced institution, and continue the primacy of the student—"our trustees, our teachers, our buildings, our endowments are all for him."

The new Western Maryland president was named last June to succeed Dr. Fred G. Holloway, who resigned to became dean of the Drew University Theological Seminary, at Madison, N. J. Dr. Holloway had headed the institution here for 13 years.

Prince Georges, Montgomery Rents Suit Board

No rent decontrol will be sought for Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties, Harry A. L. Barker, chairman of the Rent Advisory Board for the two counties, said yesterday.

Barker, who is also mayor of Riverdale, said the board has voted unanimously to recomend to Acting Housing Expediter Tighe E. Woods that the present rent level is adequate in the two-county area.

This decision is effective only until next February 29, when the Housing Rent Act of 1947 expires. The act provides for adjustments in maximum rents to correct inequities. Under this provision landlords and tenants may petition the Rent Board for increases or decreases in rents. Petitions for this purpose may be obtained from the board at 8634 Colesville rd., Silver Spring.

Trinidad Boys Club Sponsoring Air Show Today

An "All Star Air Show" for the benefit of the Trinidad Boys Club will be held at 1:30 p. m. today at Hyde Field on Good Hope rd. near Clinton, Md.

Delayed parachute jumps, glider and low-level "aerobatics" and other aeronautical stunts are among 12 acts scheduled.

The Trinidad Boys Club, 1119 Wylie st. ne., is seeking to make up a deficit of $5000 in its current campaign to obtain $10,000 to cover operating expenses.

Farmer Running Youth Hostel Gets Voluntary Help Aplenty

Farm help is still hard to find, but Wilbur Nash, whose 300-acre farm in Brookville, Md., does double duty as a youth hostel, has no worries about getting his corp crop husked.

About 125 volunteers worked shoulder to shoulder in the rows of corn on the Nash farm yesterday.

The explanation for all these helping hands is a simple one: hostelers, young people grateful for an opportunity of breathing clean country air and feeling the crackle of crisp Autumn leaves under foot.

Many of them, members of the Potomac Area, American Youth Hostels, Inc., traveled the 23 miles from Washington the Nash farm. William M. Stone, director of the Potomac Area of AYH, a Community Chest sponsored agency, said Greenwood Hostel, located on the Nash farm, is one of seven operated in this area by his outfit.

Real Contribution

Nash said the husking contributed by the hostelers was a real contribution and pointed out the importance of grain in the world today. He estimated it would have taken four farmhands a full week to accomplish what the hostelers did yesterday.

Nash paid the group the prevailing wage, but the volunteer workers didn't keep the money. It was turned over for improvements to the hostel.

The Greenwood Hostel is housed in a 200-year-old, 18-room structure.

The hostelers from Washington, wearing jeans, mufflers, checkered shirts and lumberjackets, rode to the farm in two trucks bedded down with hay.

There was a housewife, Mrs. L. D. McIntyre of Arlington; an engineer, Leighton Greenough of the Naval Research Laboratory; a secretary, Miss Bennie Peters, a Federal employee.

All Ages Represented

At the hostel they were joined by other nature-lovers, from Baltimore and other points in Maryland. There were married couples and 'teen-agers, Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts.

After the corn husking there was a hearty meal prepared in the cafeteria of the Sandy Spring High School. Then square dancing.

As the sun lowered, most of the hostelers started for home—but about 40 remained for more fun today.

Those who remained overnight paid 45 cents each for lodging in the hostel.

Today—probably at sunrise, for hostelers retire early and tired—they will cook breakfast flapjacks over a roaring hearth fire. They will return home at the day's end. The weekend in the country will have cost each of the hostelers about $2.

Like all other Community Chest agencies, the AYH depends on Chest donations for its continuance.

CHEST—From Page 1

6 Chest Units Exceed Quotas

the Navy, urged his 6000 solicitors in Federal and District offices to work toward reaching 100 per cent of their $1,357,800 quota by Wednesday.

Yesterday Government unit headquarters reported the following offices had passed 120 per cent of their quotas:

Military District of Washington, 120 per cent plus; geological branch of the Geological Survey, 128 per cent; Library of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, 129 per cent; Publications Division of the Federal Power Commission, 140 per cent; Original Cost Division, FPC, 250 per cent; Administrator's Office, American National Red Cross, 146 per cent.

Today, a broadcast from Fort Belvoir over Radio Station WEAM will officially launch the Fairfax County Chest drive for more than $43,000. Entitled "The Band Red Feather," the broadcast will begin at 3:30 p. m., in Fort Belvoir Theater, No. 2. All campaign workers, their friends, and others interested in the drive were urged to attend.

In Prince Georges County, about 750 volunteers looked forward to their first report meeting as a campaign unit, set for 8 p. m., tomorrow at the County Service Bldg., Hyattsville. Prince Georges County Unit Chairman William M. Werber urged every solicitor to bring in all contributions received so far.

Speakers Listed For Observance of 40 Hours Devotion

Two prominent Catholic educators will speak tonight, Monday and Tuesday at St. Stephen's Church, 2436 Pennsylvania ave. nw., in observance of the Forty Hours Devotion.

The Right Rev. John J. Reilly, director of the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception of Catholic University, will address the congregation at 7:45 tonight and tomorrow night. At 8 p. m. Tuesday, the Right Rev. Fulton J. Sheen will conclude the service of the Forty Hours Devotion in a talk before prominent clergy and the laity.

Among Catholic notables present will be Archbishop Paul Yu Pin of China, and Bishops the Most Rev. Stephen Donoghue, New York; John P. Treacy, La Crosse, Wis.; Thomas J. Toolen, Mobile, Ala.; Michael J. Ready, Columbus, Ohio; William Mullory, Covington, Ky.; Gerald I. Bergen, Des Moines, Iowa, and Herbert Newell, Cheyenne, Wyo.

Parking Limited At Bladensburg

Bladensburg (Md.) Town Council Friday prohibited parking or standing on either side of Annapolis rd. weekdays from 7 to 9 a. m. and 4 to 7 p. m., and all day Saturday, Sunday and holidays.

Another ordnance adopted requires the chief of police to report all warrants issued, arrests made, and all other police work to each regular monthly meeting of the council.

Va. Tech Building Virus Laboratory

Blacksburg, Va., Nov. 8 (AP).—Now under construction at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, is a virus isolation laboratory that will be used by the Agricultural Experiment Station's animal pathology section in research on animal diseases.

Dr. H. N. Young, station director, reported the laboratory will contain eight rooms, four of them chambers where animals can be completely isolated from each other. A special ventilation system is to be constructed.

The building will be used first in research on Newcastle disease, a contagious respiratory and nervous malady of poultry, which has caused concern among State poultrymen.

Alumni of VMI To Dine Tuesday

Virginia Military Institute alumni from the Greater Washington area will hold their annual founders' day dinner at the Kennedy-Warren, 3133 Connecticut ave. nw, Tuesday at 7 p. m.

Maj. Gen. Richard J. Marshall, VMI superintendent, will be guest of honor and principal speaker. Col. Carter Page, Alexandria, is president of the chapter.

Auxiliary to Hold Tea

The women's auxiliary of Post 130 of the American Legion in Falls Church will hold a membership tea from 3 to 5 p. m. today at the Legion Clubhouse, 610 N. Fulton st., Falls Church.

700,000 Cards On Crime Here Made Current

Clerk-typists have sorted 700,000 criminal record cards in the last 25 work days in the drive by the Police Department to begin operation of the projected Central Complaint Bureau, police officials said yesterday.

The Central Complaint Bureau, the department believes, should be completed by the end of this year.

It was authorized by the District Commissioners after The Washington Post proved that prevailing methods of the police department were not presenting a true picture of the extensive crime situation in Washington. It was demonstrated that numerous complaints were being "pocketed" indefinitely by investigators an dwere not recorded statistically.

Other Progress Noted

Additional progress being made by officials in connection with the bureau was reported as follows:

1. Most of the needed radio equipment to speed transmittal of complaints has been ordered or delivered.

2. Negotiatioins are underway with telephone engineers for the design and purchase of telephone equipment.

3. Several days have been spent to determine the volume of complaints which can be expected.

4. New printed forms to be used in the system have been ordered.

5. Additional information is being received on all arrest forms now being filed in the precincts and burenus. This information includes the parentage of the arrested man as well as the exact date and city of his birth.

"Inactives" Eliminated

Twenty-six clerk-typists who are aiding in setting up the bureau have sorted half of the 1,400,000 record cards. Their job is to eliminate from the group the cases of persons who have died or should other reasons be put in an "inactive file."

They must then transfer this information to the new forms that will be used. The present form has been in use here since 1902.

Another purpose of the sorting is to make certain that cases involving men of the same or similar names are filed separately.

The central complaint Bureau will have three functions. It will receive all complaints from citizens, will transmit the complaints to the proper authority and will record statistically the record of investigation and disposition of each case.

FBI Has No List Of Subversives, Hoover Declares

The Federal Bureau of Investigation has not prepared or published any list of subversive organizations, according to J. Edgar Hoover, director.

Hoover's statement was made in reply to a letter from Robert J. Silberstein, executive secretary of the National Lawyers Guild, protesting inclusion of the Guild's name on such a list.

The protest followed a report that the Federation of Citizens Associations had refused to seat a delegate because of guild membership on the basis that the guild had been named in a list of "subversives" by the FBI.

According to Ralph W. Donnelly, chairman of the federation's membership and credentials committee, its list of left wing groups was based chiefly on one of groups cited in the past by either the House Committee on Un-American Activities or the Attorney General. Kerhaonvbgkqj m mm mm mm

Bar Group Dinner To Be Held Dec. 6

A number of skits and other entertainment have been arranged for the District Bar Association's annual dinner to be held December 6 in the main dining room of the Mayflower Hotel, it was announced yesterday by Leonard P. Walsh, chairman.

F. Joseph Donohue is in charge of the ticket sale.

Union Acts

Fairlington Help Set To Strike

Service employes at Fairlington, Arlington housing development, have threatened strike action if the owners of the project do not meet with their union by Thursday.

The approximately 170 employes, members of Local 82, Building Service Employes Union, A. F. L., were organized early in September when the project was in the hands of the Defense Homes Corp. Fairmac Corp., a Dallas (Tex.) firm, took over on October 10.

Sam Levine, attorney for the union, said yesterday that "the action of Fairmac Corp. in continuing to ignore the union's repeated efforts to obtain a conference would be "a direct cause for a strike."

David L. Krooth, attorney for the owners, said he had received only one written communication from the union, but he added "it has been pressing us" for action by telephone. "Nothing that has happened," he declafed, "amounts to a refusal to meet with the union."

Krooth said the principal officers of the corporation, Leo Corrigan and Leland Fikes, expect to meet in Dallas next week and will advise him on the possibility of a meeting. Fikes has been in Cleveland and New York on business, he added.

William A. Ziegler, general manager of Fairmac, said "there has been no refusal to talk with the union at all." He pointed out that Fairmac took over October 10, and said "there hasn't been time to take care of things like the union."

"There will be a meeting with the union in the near future," he said.

Eastern High Places Fifth In Tournament

Eastern High School yesterday placed fifth in the second annual Maryland Scholastic Press Association tournament at the University of Maryland.

Two Eastern students who scored in the competition to gve their team its rating were Doris Parent, third in a news-writing contest, and Raymond Bancroft, fourth in editorial writing.

Pearle W. Parent, 1648 Gales st. ne., is the daughter of Mrs. Raymond, 17, is the son of Charles L. Bancroft, 1711 East Capital st. ne.

Top honors went to Kenwood High School, Baltimore, which won the Cumberland Times-News trophy for its winning entries.

Principal speaker at the afternoon session was Joseph M. Murphy, director of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. Miss Mary E. Murray, State director of the Maryland association, was general chairman.

3 Firms Advance Martinsburg Cash For Water Survey

Martinsburg, W. Va., Nov. 8 (Spl.).—The three major industries in this city, each a heavy user of water, volunteered last night to advance up to $20,000 to the city to make a survey of water-system leakages in the city, and to make necessary corrections. The offer was accepted, Mayor Paul B. Martin announced.

The companies are the Interwoven Stockigs, Berkeley Woolen nd Dunn Woolen Mills.

The advance would involve no interest charge. It would be paid back from revenue from bonds to be issued by the city for modernizing the water system, or as credit by the city on the tax bills sent the companies, the Mayor said.

The action, Martin explained, was a result of his request to one company to shift its water consumption as much as possible to its own wells and relieve the drain on the city supplies, which have become dangerously low.

Joint Hearing Is Favored on District Rule

The District home rule and reorganization plan proposed last week by a House District Subcommittee may be studied in joint Senate-House hearings.

Approval of such hearings was voiced yesterday by Representative Jams C. Auchincloss (R., N. J.) chairman of the subcommittee.

Chairman Auchincloss said efficacy of joint hearings was shown by their helpfulness in hearings held on the District omnibus tax bill last session.

His home rule subcommittee, he said, would be reconvened as soon as possible after members arrive in Washington November 17 for the special session of Congress.

"As soon as we can get together," Auchincloss said, "I shall strongly recommend joint hearings to the subcommittee."

Secretary Shoots Boss, Charges Threat to Kill

Elkton, Md., Nov. 8 (AP).—A secretary to an Elkton chiropractor shot and critically wounded her employer early today, police said, when he broke into her apartment after threatening to kill her.

Mrs. Jean Andrews, 27, who telephoned police after the shooting, said Dr. Anthony de Jesus Lopes, 53, had accused her of being "too familiar with other men" and in an argument last night threatened her life.

Dr. Lopes was taken to Union Hospital, suffering from bullet wounds in the chest, right hand and right arm.

Mrs. Andrews said that after the argument she went to bed in her apartment in the office building and barricaded the door with a bureau. Dr. Lopes later forced his way in, she told Sheriff Elwood Boyd. Mrs. Andrews, mother of a 7-year-old girl, was placed in the county jail but no charges were lodged against her immediately.

YMCA Forum to Hear Roanoke College Head

Blacksburg, Va., Nov. 8 (Spl.).—Dr. Charles J. Smith, president of Roanoke College, will carry on the Virginia Polytechnic Institute YWCA's new 'college presidents' platform series" with an address here at 6:45 p. m. Wednesday on a phase of the series theme of "Virginia's Challenge to Educated Christians." His talk will be the third to be given here by Old Dominion College heads since the program was instituted this fall.

A graduate of Roanoke College in 1907, Dr. Smith obtained his A. M. at Princeton in 1902, and was graduated from the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Philadelphia and ordained as a minister in 1905. He became president at Roanoke in 1920, after 12 years as pastor of the Church of the Holy Trinity in New York City.

French Cruiser Pays Visit to Annapolis

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 8 (AP).—The French cruiser George Leygues arrived today in Annapolis harbor for a four-day courtesy visit.

The cruiser, under the command of Capt. Jacques Willaume, will tow one of two former destroyers to be given to the French government by the United States to Toulon. The destroyers will be given to France in a formal ceremony in which French Ambassador Henri Bonnet will take part Monday.

NEWSCASTS
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(1340 on the dial)
6 A.M. to 1 A.M.
WINX-FM
(96.3 or 44.7 on FM Set)
9 A.M. to 11:15 P.M.
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The Washington Post

Area News in Brief

Woman Wins Model Home Jingle Test

Red faces have been in order at the Investment Building offices of the Home Builders Association since the model home jingle contest closed October 19 at the National Guard Armory.

The situations, however, seems to hav eimproved since pink, purple and green ticket stubs were presented to the builders by three claimants who had the winning jingle number as announced at the Home Builders Association Exposition.

Donal L. Chamberlin, president, said yesterday the association erred by failing to announce the color of the numbered ticket on which the winning jingle had been written. Miss Grace N. Fitzgerald, 2819 31st st. nw., won the contest, Chamberlin said, because she had her copy of the jingle judged best, as identified by the ticket number 002000, and complied with all the rules of the contest.

The model house was moved yesterday from behind the District Building on 14th st. nw to a new site chosen by Miss Fitzgerald.

Whistle Is Costly

When a man whistles at a "doll" it's not news—but when the situation was reversed it became a court item yesterday.

Dimon L. Terrell, a novelty vender, forfeited $5 collateral on charges he "did then and there sound a certain noise-making device or instrument on said street, to wit; did then and there inflate a certain doll balloon containing a whistle and by exerting pressure thereon did make loud noises on said street," contrary to police regulations."

"Said street" was the vicinity of 8th and F sts. nw., where employes of nearby Civil Service Commission offices complained the whistling interfered with their work.

Board Report Ready

William H. Bayliff, executive secretary of the Maryland Board of Natural Resources, yesterday announced the board's third annual report was ready for public distribution.

It contains an account of work in the 1046 fiscal year in the departments of Tidewater Fisheries, Game and Inland Fish, Forests and Parks, Geology, Mines and Water, Resources, and Research and Education. A general review of conservation problems in the State is included.

The appendix contains a review of the enforcement of conservation laws for 1946, a study of the effects of Susquehanna River water on Chesapeake Bay oyster bars in view of recent oyster mortalities.

'Shot' Into Jail

Carl T. Bassil, 33, shook his head vigorously as Police Pvt. E. M. Benjamin testified how he was called to Freedmen's Hospital after Bassil had told doctors there he had been shot.

"I didn't tell those doctors I had been shot," Basil protested to Municipal Court Judge John P. McMahon, "What I said was that I wanted a shot."

Basil, who lives at 2150 8th st. nw., was committed to jail for 15 days on a drunk charge.

Sentenced in Sex Case

A 57-year-old painter, accused of sex offenses involving two 11-year-old boys, yesterday was sentenced to serve one year in jail plus an additional year if he fails to pay a $500 fine.

The man, James G. Mattice of 714 12th st. se., was castigated by Municipal Court Judge George D. Neilson as the latter imposed sentence.

"It was a filthy thing you did," Neilson declared. "You don't deserve much consideration despite the fact police have no record of your doing anything like this before. I don't intend to let offenders like you go freely about the city's streets."

Fraternity Initiates 16

Lexington, Va., Nov. 8 (AP).—Three professional journalists and 13 undergraduate journalism students were initiated into the Washington and Lee University Chapter of Sigma Delta Chi here last night.

Working newsmen honored with membership in the national professional journalism fraternity were Matt Paxton, editor of the Rockbridge County News, Lexington; Robert H. McNeil, director of public relations at Virginia Tech, Blacksburg, and Jack Carper, director of publicity at Virginia Military Institute, Lexington.

Murder Trial Set

Strasburg, Va., Nov. 8 (AP).—Mrs. Julia Emmart, 45, will go on trial December 2 on a charge of murdering her estranged husband, George Emmart, in his crowded drug store here August 30.

Judge Elliott D. Marshall will preside at the jury trial in Shenandoah County Circuit Court at nearby Woodstock, where Mrs. Emmart has been held without bond in the county jail since the shooting. Police Chief Frank Pangle said he was told by witnesses that Emmart was shot twice—first in the office at the back of the store and a second time as he ran behind a counter.

Held in Trash Thefts

Prince Albert Shannon, 27, of 1732 1st st. sw., and Wilbert Mundell, 18, of 12 Canal st. sw., yesterday were held in $500 bond apiece for a jury trial December 17 on charges of stealing trash from two Federal buildings.

From one building, 123 bags were taken; 132 bags were taken from another building, it was testified in Municipal Court.

Grand Jury Ideas

Samuel Parker, 31, of 1226 3d st. no., charged with threats and assault, yesterday told Municipal Court Judge Armond Scott he wanted things done in a big way.

"I don't want to be tried by just any little jury," Parker said. "I want to be tried by the grand jury."

"I'm afraid you'll have to go through the same legal process other defendants do," Scott said as he held Parker in bond for a Municipal Court jury trial, December 12.

Hunting Off 50%

A 50 per cent decline in hunting on the lower Eastern Shore in comparison with the 11,229 gunners who took to the field and marsh last fall was reported yesterday by Director Ernest A. Vaughn of the Maryland State Game and Inland Fish Commission.

The figure applies to the counties of Wicomico, Somerset, Dorchester and Worcester. Only 4611 licenses have been issued to date in the lower peninsula sector, which includes both upland game and wild waterfowl hunting. Vaughn noted a decrease of 4749 county-wide licenses in the area.

'Poker' Wins Dismissal

If a card player sees an opponent concealing cards under his leg, the former can hardly be blamed for taking a poke at the latter, Municipal Court Judge Armond Scott ruled yesterday.

And so, assault and larceny charges against David Pitts, 23, of 2203 Georgia av., were dismissed. Pitts said he discovered James Johnson, 2624 Barry rd. se., concealing the cards and struck Johnson after the latter had refused to return Pitts' money and lashed out with a right hook himself. After Pitts hit Johnson, he took back his losses, it was testified.

Poultry Editor Named

Richmond, Va., Nov. 8 (AP).—Walter B. Hoover of Richmond, has been named editor of the Virginia Poultryman, magazine of the State Poultry Federation, to succeed William E. Lloyd, it was announced here.

Lloyd resigned to take a post as director of school-community relations in the Richmond public school system. Hoover, a graduate of the University of Richmond, is a native of Elizabeth City County.

Murphy's Auto Found

Fire Chief Clement P. Murphy's 1947 private automobile was returned to him yesterday after it was discovered abandoned near Woodbridge, Va. State police there arrested a suspect.

The automobile was stolen Thursday night while parked in the 700 block H st. nw.

Too Many Ribs

Pork chops have their place, the store detective reasoned, but they looked out of place stuck to the ribs of James Washington, 35, of 906 Q st. nw.

Washington was sentenced in Municipal Court yesterday to $25 or 30 days on charges he tried to get out of the Giant Food Store at 3509 Georgia av. nw., with three pork chops concealed under his shirt.

Washington's excuse that he thought it was a previously purchased bottle of whisky that he had stuffed into his shirt on his way past the cashier failed to impress Judge Armond Scott.

3 Freed in Fishing Case

Martinsburg, W. Va., Nov. 8 (Spl.).—A jury in circuit court here yesterday cleared L. H. Houck, Melvin B. Lucas and Lloyd Teter of charges of fishing in a closed stream in Berkeley County. They had been indicted for allegedly fishing in Back Creek during the spawning season. The complaint was lodged by Berkeley County Game Protector Woodrow W. Parsons.

Skyway Markings Planned

Manassas, Va., Nov. 8 (Spl.).—M. E. Tyrell and J. A. Smart, Washington Board of Trade, will discuss with Prince William County Chamber of Commerce Tuesday, placing of markings, indicating Manassas is on U. S. Skyway No. 1, recently designated by the CAA.

So the Students of Ligao Will Have Books Again . . .

The Washington Post

ANSWER TO A PLEA FROM THE PHILIPPINES—Holton Arms School girls look over books they collected for the students of Mayan High School, Ligao, Albay, in the Philippine Islands, to replace those burned by the Japanese during the war. They are (from left) Mary Jones, 14, of 4640 Garfield st. nw., who started the collection in answer to a letter sent by the Mayan High School students; Susan Talburt, 13, of 100 Kennedy dr., Kenwood, Md.; Wiwan Worowan, 12, who lives at the Siamese Legation, 2300 Kalorama rd. nw.; Shirley Sonnemann, 13, of 5902 Kirkside dr., Chevy Chase; Sally Pyne, 12, 4303 Rodman st. nw.

Children Here Replace Books Japs Burned in Philippines

Pupils of Mayon High School, Ligao, Albay-Philippines, soon will receive more than 150 assorted books to replenish their war-ravaged library—the gift of eighth grade students at Holton Arms School.

For two weeks the children have been ransacking their homes for books to send to the Philippines. It all began with a letter—and 14-year-old Mary Jones, of 4640 Garfield st. nw.

The letter was from an official of the Philippines school, describing its bookless plight. The communication fell into Mary's hands, and she showed it to her classmates.

The Philippine school library had 3000 books, the letter said, "but they were all used as fuel by the Japs." The letter also mentioned that the schoolhouse had been destroyed, but said a new one had been built "of bamboos and nipa, with the solid earth as the floor." But what's a school without books?

So Mary Jones and her 30 classmates began bringing their old school books to class. Some could find only a few, some brought 15 or 20, like 12-year-olds Edwyna Parks and Emily Tribble. Mary Jones brought 38.

"I had a lot of them," she said, "and I wanted to help." She had no trouble interesting her classmates in the project, and their teacher, Miss Irene Stafford, was glad to lend her assistance.

Truman to Lead Observance Of Armistice Day Tuesday

President Truman will lead the Nation in observance of Armistice Day Tuesday by laying a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier to open traditional ceremonies in Arlington National Cemetery.

The President's act of homage to the servicemen who died in the two world wars is scheduled for 11 a. m. Flanking the tomb will be a detachment of soldiers, sailors, and marines and the national guard of honor of the American Legion, sponsor the program which will follow in the amphitheater.

Speakers in the one-hour exercises will be Secretary of the Navy John L. Sullivan, National Commander James F. O'Neil of the Legion and Mrs. Lee W. Hutton, national president of the Legion Auxiliary.

Army Band to Play

The invocation will be given by the Rev. Frank L. Herrington, national chaplain. Music will be provided by the 100-piece Army Band, commanded by Capt. Hugh J. Curry. Staff Sergt. Delmar Fahrney will sing.

Following the amphitheater program, memorial services will be resumed at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, with patriotic and civic groups participating against a backdrop of massed colors.

A number of other observances will be carried on throughout the day at Arlington Cemetery and elsewhere in the area.

Return of Colors

One will mark the return of the colors carried in Europe during the war by the 317th Infantry Regiment of the 80th "Blue Ridge" Infantry Division, which will be presented to its successor, the 317th Glider Infantry Regiment (Organized Reserve).

Col. F. W. Boye, senior instructor of the Organized Reserve Corps of this area, will make the presentation to Col. James B. Hatcher, regimental commander, at a 10:30 a. m. ceremony at the Fort Myer (Va.) Parade Ground.

At 2:30 p. m., the Second Division Association will hold its annual service at the Monument at 17th st. and Constitution ave. nw., with Maj. Gen. A. C. McAuliffe, commander of the 101st Airborne at Bastogne in the Battle of the Bulge, as the principal speaker.

Wreaths to Be Placed

Wreaths will be placed at the monument by several brances of the association and other patriotic groups, including the Gold Star Mothers. Music will be provided by the United States Army Band and by Miss Suzanne Lundgren, soloist, of 2700 Q st. nw., daughter of Division National President Ralph O. Lundgren.

The armed services will be represented by Rear Admiral Glenn B. Davis, commandant of the Potomac River Naval Command; Brig. Gen. E. C. Danforth of the Army and Brig. Gen. H. A. Silverthrone of the Marine Corps. The services will have color guards.

Department of Agriculture American Legion Post 36 will have a ceremony in the patio of the Administration Building at 9:15 a. m. tomorrow in memory of employes who died in the world wars. Undersecretary Norris E. Dodd will be the principal speaker at the service, which will include the laying of wreaths at the World War I monument in the patio. Miss Hilda Nelson, a department employe, will sing. The program is in charge of Arch W. Pjerrou, legion post commander.

V. F. W. to Stage Ball

The Veterans of Foreign Wars will stage their annual Color Guard Ball at the Hotel Statler Tuesday night, choosing a "Queen of Love and Beauty" who will receive a watch to be presented by Brig. Gen. Albert Cox, commander of the District National Guard.

The grand march will be led by the VFW honor guard of 100 combat veterans, General Cox, District VFW Commander Albert M. Armstrong and the queen. About 50 girls have entered the beauty competition. Charles M. Holmes, captain of the honor guard, is in charge of the ball.

The D. C. Department, Disabled American Veterans, will present a certificate of merit at 9:45 a. m. Tuesday to Waldron E. Leonard, director of the Veterans' Service Center, for his services in assisting disabled veterans of World War II. The presentation will be made at the studios of WWDC, 1000 Connecticut ave. nw.

Col. Luther A. Brown, director of the Fifth Marine Corps Reserve District, will present Victory and American Defense medals to about 80 former marines of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase area during an 8 p. m. program at Leland Junior High School, Bethesda, Md., on Tuesday.

The program is sponsored by the Marine committee, Arthur B. Hanson, chairman, and the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Post, American Legion. The Legion group will install new officers after the ceremonies.

At Silver Spring, Md., Capt. Lyle O. Armel, assistant director of civil liaison for the Navy, will be the principal speaker at the annual Armistice Day exercises of the Cissel-Saxon Post, American Legion, at 10 a. m. at the memorial stone in front of the National Guard Armory. Other patriotic groups will be represented by speakers.

Services will be held today by the D. C. Bible Class Association and the District YMCA's at 4 p. m. at the Unknown Soldier's Tomb. The Prince Georges Council, Knights of Columbus, will hold a field mass at 11 a. m. today in Ritchie Colliseum, Maryland University, and the Marine Corps will sponsor a nonsectarian service at 10 this morning at Bethesda Naval Center.

Banks, Schools to Close; Federal Employee Off

Tuesday, Armistice Day, is a legal holiday, giving Federal and District employes the day off. While stores will be open generally in Greater Washington, banks and schools will close, for that day only. Coal offices also will be closed.

The regular meeting of the Prince Georges County (Md.) Commissioners will be postponed until Thursday night, but the Montgomery County Commissioners will meet at 10 a. m. Tuesday.

H. M. Wilson, Ex-Naval Gun Worker, Dies

Funeral services for Harry Macon Wilson, 69, retired Naval Gun Factory employe of 829 S. 20th st., Arlington, will be held at Mount Vernon Baptist Church, Arlington, at 1 p. m. tomorrow. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery.

Mr. Wilson died Friday at Bethesda Naval Hospital after a long illness. He came to Washington from St. Stephens Church, Va., and worked at the Naval Gun Factory for 33 years before retiring in 1945.

Since 1922 he had lived in Arlington, where he was a past commander of James E. King Camp 20, United Veterans of the Spanish-American War. He was a trustee and former treasurer of Mount Vernon Baptist Church.

Mr. Wilson is survived by his wife, Myrtle R. Wilson; a daughter, Mrs. Ruth B. Long, 345 11 st. se.; a son, Edward Shepherd Wilson, 1608 Isherwood st. ne.; a stepson, George P. Duane, Groveton, Va.; two sisters, Mrs. Kate Longest and Mrs. Louise Martin, and a brother, Eugene S. Wilson, all of Richmond.

W. M. Goss Dies

William Markham Goss, 60, of 1217 N. Troy st., Arlington Va., a Navy Yard employe for 30 years, died at his home early yesterday after a year's illness.

Mr. Goss

Before his illness, Mr. Goss had been a moldsman at the Navy Yard, and later became supervisor in the molding department. Born in Washington, he was a 32d degree Mason and a member of the Fort Myer Heights Citizens Association in Arlington.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday at Fitzgerald funeral parlor, 3245 Wilson blvd., Arlington. Burial will be in Colonial Garden Cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Beulah Goss, who has been active in Arlington civic affairs; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Marguerite Allwine of Arlington; a brother, Edwin M. Goss of Mount Rainier, Md., and a sister, Mrs. Laura Thompson of Washington.

Priest Speaks on Poetry

Rev. Leo Foley, S. M. will speak at the Washington Catholic Poetry Society's meeting on "The Content Value of Poetry" at 2:30 p. m. today at the Study Guild Catholic Library, 1725 Rhode Island ave., n. w.

Mary Rankin Dies; Played Piano at 100

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Worrell Rankin, who observed her 100th birthday last March 17, were held yesterday at the S. H. Hines Funeral Chapel, 2901 14th st. nw.

Mrs. Rankin will be buried in her native Quincy, Ill. She died Friday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Orville N. Fansler, 4125 Garrison st. nw., where she lived.

Mrs. Rankin had been ill 12 days. Up to that time she had been able to play the piano and sing.

She came to Washington in 1910, following her husband's death, to live with Mrs. Fansler. Mrs. Rankin was a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution and the Bethesda Presbyterian Church.

In addition to her daughter, she is survived by two sons, Adam W. Rankin, Long Island, N. Y., and Nathaniel Rankin, Oakland, Calif.; eight grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

Paul Strong

Buenos Aires, Nov. 8 (AP).—Capt. Paul Strong, U. S. Army transport officer who died here of a heart ailment yesterday, was buried in the British military cemetery today with military honors.

The Argentine Ministry of War sent a motorized battalion and an officers' school band to the rites, which were attended by U. S. Embassy staff members and Argentine Army officials. Strong, 51, of Aurora, Ill., was here with a grain-buying mission.

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Unveiling

ABELMAN, SAMUEL—The unveiling of the tombstone for the late SAMUEL ABELMAN will be held on Sunday, November 9, 1947, at 12:30 p. m., at the B'nai Israel Cemetery, Oxon Hill, Md. The family will meet at 14th and Emerson sts. nw. at 11:15 a. m. and leave together from there. Relatives and friends invited.

Died

BANKS, GERTRUDE M. On Wednesday, November 5, 1947, at her residence, 1206 Euclid st. nw., GERTRUDE M. BANKS, beloved wife of William O. Banks, Jr., mother of William O. Banks 3d and sister of Mrs. Mary E. Kerr, James, Herman and Joseph De Vers. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Sunday, November 9, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Goshen Cemetery, Md.

BLAUSTEIN, DORA. On Saturday, November 8, 1947, DORA BLAUSTEIN, beloved mother of Henry Blaustein and sister of Louis Naiman. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son Funeral Home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Sunday, November 9, at 11 a. m. Interment Baltimore Hebrew Cemetery.

BLUM, LENA. On Friday, November 7, 1947, LENA BLUM of Quantico, Va., beloved wife of Barnett Blum and devoted mother of Mrs. Fannie Neff, Mrs. Rose Rosenberg, Morris, Nathan and Samuel Blum. She is also survived by 11 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son Funeral Home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Sunday, November 9, at 1 p. m. Interment D. C. Lodge Cemetery.

BOUIC, WILLIAM G. On Thursday, November 6, 1947, at his home, Hot Springs, Ark., WILLIAM G. BOUIC, beloved husband of Margaret W. Bouic and father of Mrs. Dorothy Burnet of Hot Springs, Ark. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery, Rockville, Md.

CARRIER, EDMOND A. On Friday, November 7, 1947, EDMOND A. CARRIER, beloved husband of Rose Anna Carrier. Prayers at Chambers' Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, November 11, at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

CHASE, J. ROLETTE. On Friday, November 7, 1947, J. ROLETTE CHASE, the beloved son of the late Stephen V. and Josephine Chase and brother of Mrs. Aline Palmer and Mrs. Emily C. Boutelle of California. Services at Chambers Georgetown Funeral Home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Monday, November 10, at 9:30 a. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

CLARK, REAR ADMIRAL FRANK HODGES. On Thursday, November 6, 1947, at the United States Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Md., Rear Admiral FRANK HODGES CLARK, USN, retired, husband of Nina Swalm Clark. Friends may call at Gawler's Chapel, 1756 Pa. ave. nw. Services will be held at Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., on Monday, November 10, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

COWAN, JASPER A. On Friday, November 7, 1947, JASPER A. COWAN, beloved son of Mary B. Bothwell. Remains resting at Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., until Sunday, November 9, at 11 a. m. Services and interment Mount Union, Pa.

FEATHERSTONE, FRED GARFF. On Friday, November 7, 1947, FRED GARFF FEATHERSTONE, of 105 Anacostia rd. se., beloved husband of Rhea Christensen Featherstone, father of Mary Ann, Thomas Lavar and David Carl Featherstone, son of Mrs. May Featherstone and brother of June Featherstone, both of Salt Lake City, Utah. Services at Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, 2610 16th st. nw., on Sunday, November 9, at 12:30 p. m. Interment Provo, Utah. Please omit flowers.

FOREMAN, EVELYN M. On Friday, November 7, 1947, at Georgetown Hospital, EVELYN M. FOREMAN of 5622 1st st. nw., the beloved wife of George S. Foreman and mother of O. Edward and H. Clarke Foreman and sister of Florence B., Gertrude B. and Arthur E. Callahan. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, November 10, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

GOSS, WILLIAM MARKHAM. On Saturday, November 8, 1947, at his home, WILLIAM M. GOSS of 1217 No. Troy st., Arlington, Va., beloved husband of Beulah Goss. He is also survived by a daughter, Margaret E. Allwine; one brother, Edwin M. Goss of Mount Rainier, Md.; a sister, Mrs. Laura M. Thompson of Washington, D. C. Funeral services at the W. E. Fitzgerald Funeral Home, Arlington, Va., on Tuesday, November 11, at 10:30 a. m. with the Rev. Mervyn E. Jones officiating. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

HIESTER, ANGELENA A. On Friday, November 7, 1947, at Emergency Hospital, ANGELENA A. HIESTER, beloved daughter of Hannah M. Putnam. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, November 10, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

HOPKINS, ELIPHALET B. On Friday, November 7, 1947, ELIPHALET B. HOPKINS, the beloved brother of John S. Hopkins. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, November 10, at 1 p. m. Interment St. John's Episcopal Cemetery, Beltsville, Md.

JACKSON, TRINA K. On Saturday, November 8, 1947, TRINA K. JACKSON, beloved wife of the late Franklin C. Jackson and mother of Franklin J. Jackson. Funeral Services at the W. W. Deal Funeral Home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Tuesday, November 10, at 8:30 a. m., thence to Church of the Nativity where mass will be said at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

LANK, ALVIN. On Friday, November 7, 1947, ALVIN LANK of 4200 Decatur st., Hyattsville, Md., father of Mrs. John Madden of Wheeling, W. Va. Everett S. Lank and Murell C. Lank. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, November 11, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

LAFFERTY, LARRY MICHAEL. On Thursday, November 6, 1947, at St. Louis, Mo., LARRY MICHAEL LAFFERTY, age 5 years, son of Reva Lafferty and the late Kenneth W. Lafferty. Friends may call at Gawler's Chapel, 1756 Pennsylvania ave. nw. Services will be held on Monday, November 10, at 2:30 p. m., at the Little Church of Fort Lincoln, Fort Lincoln Cemetery, Bladensburg rd. and the District line.

LYNCH, JOHN E. On Thursday, November 6, 1947, JOHN E. LYNCH, beloved husband of the late Lucy Lynch and father of Mrs. Edna Rishell, Mrs. Ruth Fritter and Preston Lynch. Funeral from George W. Wise Co. Funeral Home, 2900 M st. nw., on Monday, November 10, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

LYNCH, GEORGE E. A Special Communication of Stansbury Lodge, No. 24, F. A. A. M., will be held in the Temple in Brightwood at 12 noon on Monday, November 10, 1947, to attend the funeral services of our late Brother, GEORGE E. LYNCH. By order of

J. ALFRED COLLINS, Worshipful Master.
Attest: S. HARRY BAKER, Secretary.

McCULLY, HUGH C. Suddenly, on Saturday, November 8, 1947, HUGH C. McCULLY of Chillum, Md., beloved husband of Nancy Webb McCully, father of Hugh C., Jr., George Y., Joseph B., John R. and Mary J. McCully. Friends may call at the Robert A. Mattingly Funeral Home, 131 11th st. se., until Tuesday, November 11, at 8:45 a. m. Requiem mass at Our Lady of Sorrows Church, Takoma Park, Md., at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

McKENNEY, MITTIE VIRGINIA. On Thursday, November 6, 1947, at Sibley Hospital, MITTIE VIRGINIA McKENNEY, the beloved wife of William R. McKenney and mother of Arthur E., James D., William M. McKenney, Mrs. Ruby McKissick, Mrs. Pearl Wilkerson, Mrs. Mary Thorne and the late Clarence E. McKenney. Remains resting at Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., until Sunday, November 9, at 11:30 a. m. Services at the Nomini Baptist Church, Templemans Cross Roads, Va., at 2 p. m. Interment church cemetery.

Died

MINNIS, MARTHA FRANCES. On Friday, November 7, 1947, at her residence, 7 Hancock Grove sw., MARTHA FRANCES MINNIS, the daughter of the late Warren B. Minnis and beloved aunt of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Pierceall. Remains resting at Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., until Monday, November 10, at 10 p. m. Services and interment Carrollton, Md.

PATTON, EARL F. On Thursday, November 6, 1947, EARL F. PATTON of 3820 6th st. ne., beloved husband of Ruth M. Patton and father of Mrs. Ruth M. Clime and Mrs. Jane Jones of Washington, D. C., and brother of Mrs. Mary Reid and Mrs. Clarence Conover of Laurel Springs, N. J. Also survived by three grandchildren. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, November 10, at 3 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

PRYOR, CHARLES H. On Thursday, November 6, 1947, CHARLES H. PRYOR of 4309 Shepherd st., Mount Rainier, Md., beloved husband of Alice M. Pryor (nee Cole) and father of Charles C., J. Harry and R. Walton Pryor. Friends may call at Wm. J. Nalley's Funeral Home, 3200 Rhode Island ave., at Eastern ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, November 10, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Lorraine Cemetery, Baltimore, Md. Baltimore papers please copy.

RANDALL, CHARLES R. On Thursday, November 6, 1947, at Sibley Hospital, CHARLES R. RANDALL, the beloved husband of Teresa E. Randall and father of James W. Randall, Margaret Thorne and Ruth Woodruff and brother of Albert, Samuel, Dave Randall, Florence Knode and Lillie Frye. Services at A. Chambers & Son Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, November 10, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SHANK, NORMAN HEAROLD. On Friday, November 7, 1947, at U. S. Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Md., NORMAN HEAROLD SHANKS, beloved husband of Dorothy M. Shanks, father of Stuart B. and M. Roberta Shanks and Robert E. Crawford. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Wednesday, November 12, at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

SORRELL, CHARLES WILLIAM, Jr. (BUCK). On Friday, November 7, 1947, at his residence, 8370 Leona st., Forestville, Md., CHARLES WILLIAM SORRELL, Jr., beloved husband of Myrtle May Sorrell and son of the late Charles W. and Margaret Ka-Sorrell (nee Kylie). Friends are invited to call at the above residence. Services at the Church of Epiphany, Forestville, Md., on Tuesday, November 11, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

STOCKETT, WILLIAM EDWARD, JR. On Saturday, November 8, 1947, at Doctors Hospital, WILLIAM EDWARD STOCKETT, JR., beloved husband of Ruth D. Stockett and father of Elizabeth Ann and Tom Stockett. Friends are invited to call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, November 10, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

STRATTON, GEORGE E. On Saturday, November 8, 1947, GEORGE E. STRATTON, of 4624 49th st. nw., beloved father of Constance Stratton of Washington, D. C. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, November 10, at 8 p. m. Interment Sherburne Falls, Mass.

TUSTIN, JENNIE M. On Friday, November 7, 1947, JENNIE M. TUSTIN of 1323 Ogden st. nw. Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, November 10, at 1 p. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

TYDINGS, MARGARET A. On Thursday, November 6, 1947, at Annapolis, Md., MARGARET A. TYDINGS, wife of the late John W. Tydings. Funeral from the Taylor Funeral Chapel, 147 Gloucester st., Annapolis, Md., on Sunday, November 9, at 3 p. m. Interment Cedar Bluff Cemetery.

VAN DERCOOK, HATTIE L. On Saturday, November 8, 1947, HATTIE L. VAN DERCOOK of 918 Maryland ave. ne., beloved wife of the late Reuben N. Van Dercook, mother of James Russell, Balderson, Charles R. and Raymond M. Van Dercook and Ruth Elizabeth Yost. Friends may call at the Robert A. Mattingly Funeral Home, 131 11th st. se., where services will be held on Monday, November 10, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

WENTZ, CHARLES HANCOCK. Suddenly, on Friday, November 7, 1947, CHARLES HANCOCK WENTZ of 1322 Vermont ave. nw., beloved brother of Mrs. Virginia L. Lake of 125 Buffalo ave., Takoma Park, Md., and Mrs. Ernest Stavey of Huntington, Long Island, N. Y. Mr. Wentz rests at the Goldberg Funeral Home, 420 9th st. nw. Requiem mass at St. Agnes Episcopal Church, 46 Que st. nw., on Monday, November 10, at 9 a. m. Interment Westchester, Pens. Arrangements by William G. Durfee.

WILSON, HARRY MACON. On Friday, November 7, 1947, at Bethesda Naval Hospital, HARRY MACON WILSON, husband of Myrtle R. Wilson and father of Mrs. Ruth Long and Shepherd Wilson, both of Washington; stepfather of George P. Duane of Groveton, Va., brother of Mrs. Louise Martin, Mrs. Kate Longest and Eugene S. Wilson of Richmond, Va. Funeral services on Monday, November 10, at 1 p. m. from the Mount Vernon Baptist Church, Arlington, Va. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

WOLF, WILLIAM F. The members of Fraternal Georges Council, No. 2609, Knights of Columbus, are hereby notified of the death of our late Brother WILLIAM F. WOLF and are requested to assemble at Gasch's Funeral Home, Hyattsville, Md., on Monday evening, November 10, at 8 p. m., for recitation of prayers.

LOUIS GRANADOS, Grand Knight.
PAUL BARBOT, Financial Secretary.

YOVIN, JACQUELINE CORKILL. On Saturday, November 8, 1947, at Georgetown Hospital, JACQUELINE CORKILL YOVIN of 3305 Martha Custis dr., Alexandria, Va., wife of Joseph A. Yovin and mother of Joseph, Jr., and Louis A. Yovin. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw. Funeral services at St. Clements Episcopal Church, Seminary rd., Alexandria, Va., on Monday, November 10, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
McKenney, Mittie V.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Randall, Charles R.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Hopkins, Eliphalet B.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Chase, John E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Hiester, Angelina	W. W. Chambers Co.
Cowan, Jasper A.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Gordon, Joseph T.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Hann, Eugene F.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Carrier, Edmond A.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Minnis, Martha F.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Shank, Norman H.	W. W. Chambers Co.

Cemetery Lots

19 SITES, George Washington Memorial Park Cemetery; list price, $1,320; sell for $675 cash. HO. 4968.

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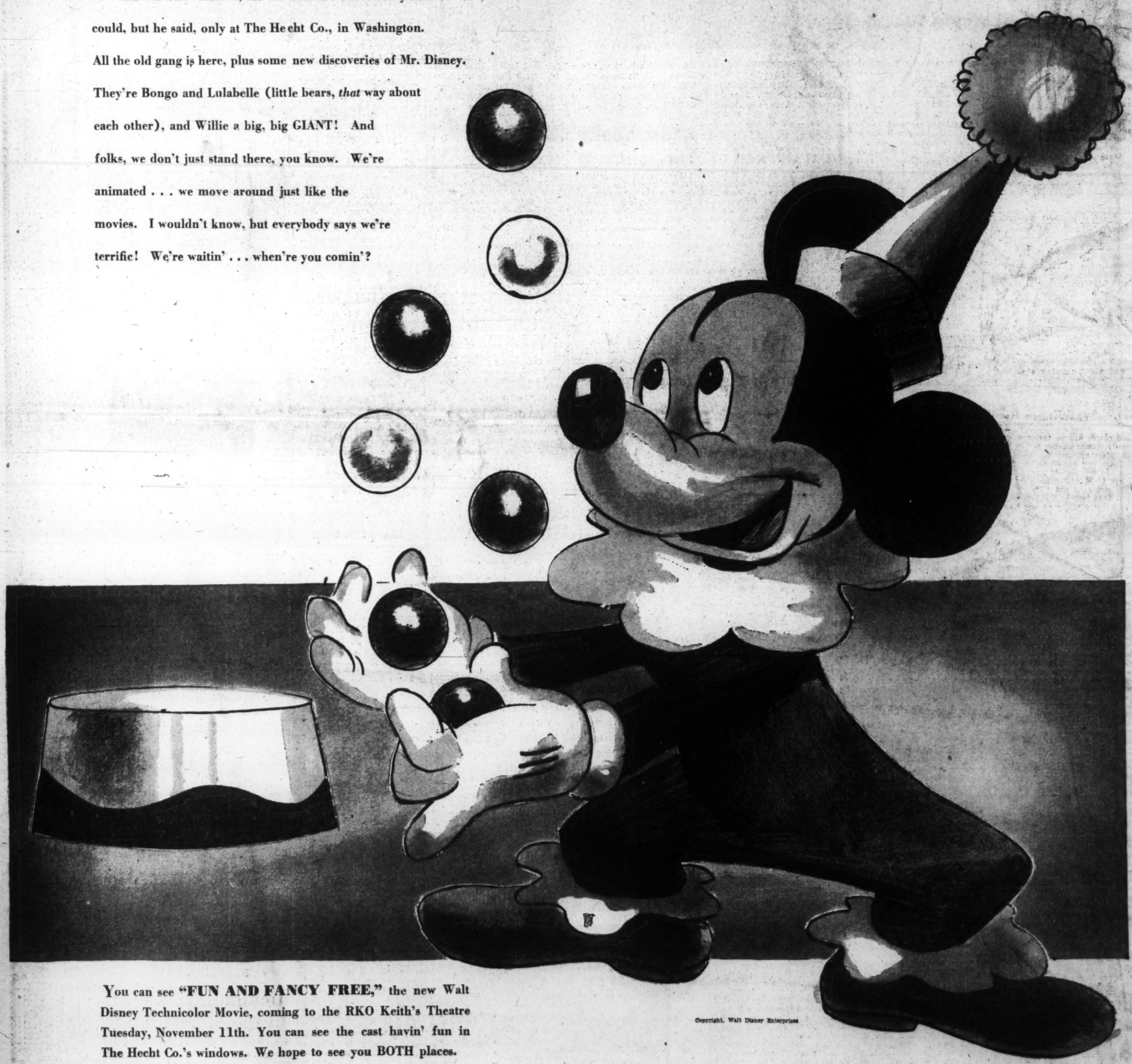
Me and my gang are making an "appearance" in The Hecht Co.'s "F" and 7th Sts. windows, for the season! Mr. Disney said we could, but he said, only at The Hecht Co., in Washington. All the old gang is here, plus some new discoveries of Mr. Disney. They're Bongo and Lulabelle (little bears, *that* way about each other), and Willie a big, big GIANT! And folks, we don't just stand there, you know. We're animated . . . we move around just like the movies. I wouldn't know, but everybody says we're terrific! We're waitin' . . . when're you comin'?



You can see **"FUN AND FANCY FREE,"** the new Walt Disney Technicolor Movie, coming to the RKO Keith's Theatre Tuesday, November 11th. You can see the cast havin' fun in The Hecht Co.'s windows. We hope to see you BOTH places.

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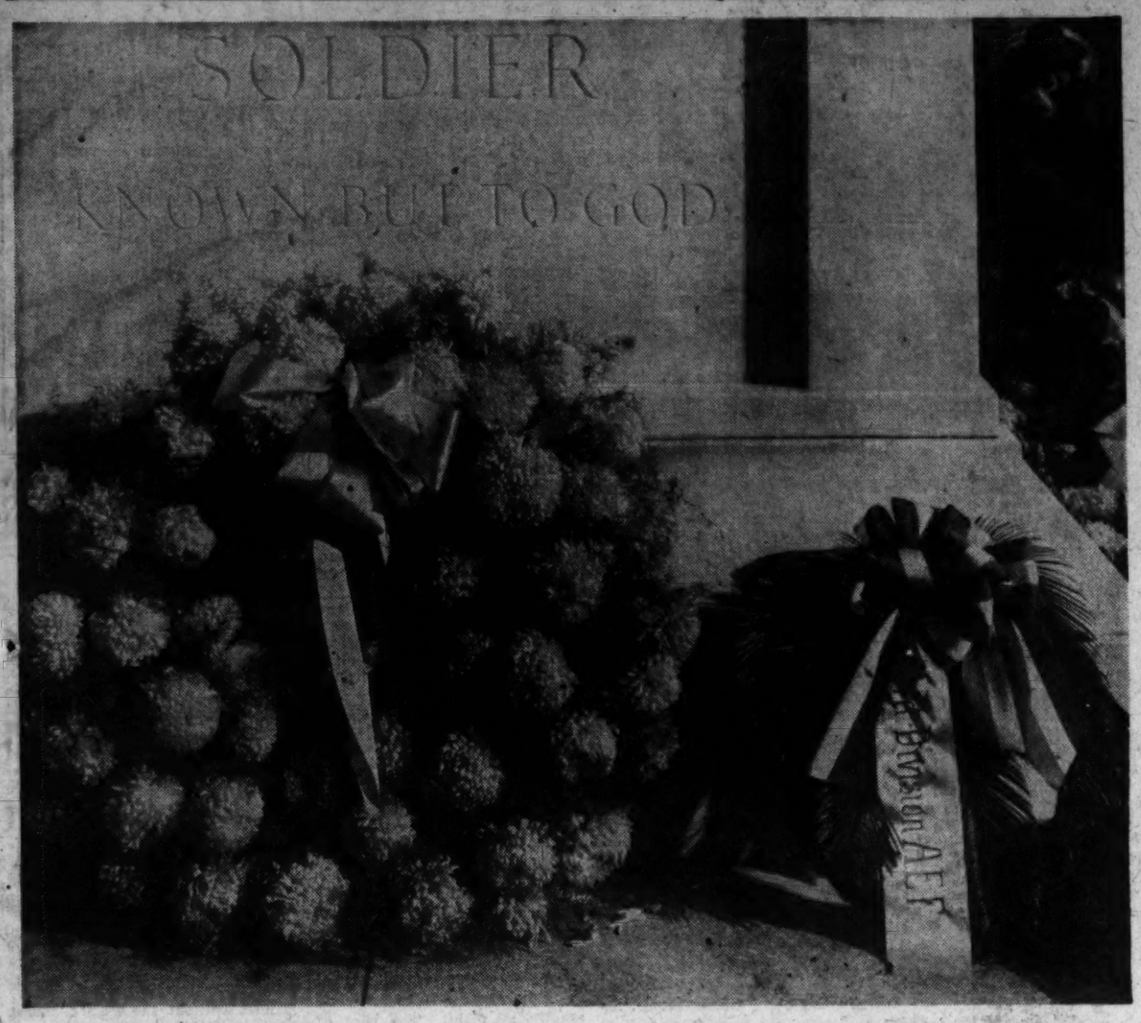
TWO STORES OF NATIONALLY FAMOUS MERCHANDISE

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1947



Symbol of the men who 29 years ago won the War to End War, the Unknown Soldier lies on his Arlington hillside all but forgotten except by his old comrades. Some day he will be joined by one who fought with their sons in the late conflict. And while they rest there together the third generation will grope to manhood and to peace or again to war. The 350,000 Americans killed in both wars have done all men could do; it remains for those who survived to make sure no nation ever again will discount their country's power as Japan did one December day in 1941

. . . And Now There Are Grandsons

By Marshall Andrews
Post Reporter

TWENTY-NINE years have passed since silence fell over the Western Front and men crawled from the mud of their trenches to hail in wild delirium the peace they had wrought.

Their job was done. From farm and factory and home and school they had been snatched and flung into battle to placate the hunger of war for human bodies. Now the killing was finished.

So they came home, those tall young men laden with the tools of war. They came back to their own beds and their own tables and laid aside their steel helmets and, for the last time, unwrapped their wool puttees and rubbed the circulation back into their ankles.

While they squeezed themselves into the narrow-waisted coats and thin-legged pants they had put off in 1917, they looked ahead to jobs and families and, above all things, peace.

It was not their business to make the peace; they had only mortgaged their lives and their bodies to lay its foundations. To a few elderly men in black silk hats they gladly left the task of finishing what they had begun.

For the moment they were heroes, and they wore their glory uneasily and with deprecation. They knew nothing of readjustment and combat fatigue and GI rights; it was enough for the moment to have the war behind them.

The World Wouldn't Dare

FOR A LITTLE while they were heroes still, and once a year on the anniversary of their victory they recalled in wild hilarity the delirium which then had seized the world. There could be no more war; they were promised that by all the Nation's great thinkers, who told them war had become altogether too destructive for the world ever to survive another.

So they settled down and begot sons of their own and watched them through the mysterious process of growth while their own middles imperceptibly expanded and gray invaded their hair. For these sons of theirs there would be no war; they had taken care of that in 1918.

And as the years went by they slowly forgot the mud and the cold and the hunger and the unutterable weariness and terror of battle. Time mellowed their war and dulled its edges and it became a bawdy Folies Bergere of vin rouge and mademoiselles to be recalled in jovial interludes with their graying buddies.

One sobering fact they did not forget: that they had left 50,000 of their own dead in the mud of France; that they had known and loved the men who once inhabited those torn bodies which now lay under the acres of white crosses in an alien land.

The Tomb on the Hill

IN THAT spirit, then, they brought home one of their own, anonymous in death as undistinguished in life, and crowned with his tomb the green brow of a hill above the Potomac. In death he was all of them, as in life he had been one of them, and there was none too great, that Armistice Day in 1921, to do honor to him and his brothers in arms.

He was their symbol, the symbol of what they had endured and what they had done. Like him, they had trained and fought and suffered and lived with agonizing fear and, like him, they had won their War to End War.

Those who came back home found themselves in the midst of metamorphoses they themselves had not fashioned. They grew middle-aged in a fantastic era of prohibition and flappers and flagpole sitters, unequaled prosperity and unparalleled depression.

They saw their former allies, Italy and Japan, threatening the peace they had fought to win, and their former enemy emerge from defeat full panoplied for war. In the midst of these events they saw their own Army maligned and starved except for what few crumbs it could glean from the Forgotten Man's table. Remembering their own war, dimmed though it was by the years, they worried a little and protested a little and received scorn for their pains.

For time had swept them into an age of wonderful make-believe, an age of self-deception, of blind faith, of happy unreality. It was an age in which there could be no more wars, not because human nature had changed but because war was unpleasant to contemplate.

They saw their sons grow to adolescence under the tutelage of those who simply refused to admit the possibility of war because they didn't like war. With inarticulate misgivings they watched their sons organized into youth movements dedicated to peace at any price, taught to scoff at what their fathers had held in honor.

The Inevitable Was Sudden

THEN CAME what had been clearly written for so long for those who cared to read it, and the world was again at war. Sons of the men who took the forest of Argonne with their bayonets, rock by rock and tree by tree, died miserably on Bataan without the medicines, the weapons and the aircraft their country could have bought but would not.

Boys who were never going to fight another war threw their bodies in the way of weapons their fathers never even imagined and fought the world over in a war whose destructiveness and terror their fathers could not have conceived.

Many of them paid with their lives for those years of blindness and noble purpose. Their fathers had paid dearly for a lesson the country declined to learn; the sons paid six times over to teach it again.

Some day an Unknown Soldier from the war bred in the War to End War will be brought here to be buried beside his father's old comrade. There will be speeches, flags will fly at half mast, a solemn procession will wind across the Potomac to the green Virginia hills. And there, in a tight little grave, moist and cool and redolent of the mother of all men, he will find rest at last, safe forever from the madness and cruelty of war.

The sons of his comrades, the grandsons of those men who fought beside his father, are babies now. They neither hear nor understand the ring of anvils throughout the world where men still are beating out the weapons of war.

Whether their small hands must ever be molded to grasp those weapons lies now in the minds and the wills of their fathers.

Can YOU Pass?

COPIES of this outline map of South America were handed to voters in a coast-to-coast Gallup Poll, and each was asked to identify eight of the countries shown. Try taking the test yourself and then compare your score with the National averages.

Here are the eight nations to identify. In the space opposite each country, write down the numeral shown on the map which you think correctly identifies that country. For example, Venezuela is No. 8 on the map.

Ecuador	*Brazil* .....
Colombia	*Paraguay* .....
Argentina	*Chile* .....
Peru	*Bolivia* .....

The average person with college training was able to get 4.3 countries out of eight correct. People with only a high school education got 2.7 out of eight right, on the average. Those with grade school only or no school scored 1.6 correct out of eight. The average for everybody was 2.8 out of eight correct.

ANSWERS

Ecuador, 5; Colombia, 12; Argentina, 13; Peru, 10; Brazil, 11; Paraguay, 4; Chile, 2; Bolivia, 6. (Countries not in quiz: French Guiana, 1; British Guiana, 3; Surinam (Dutch Guiana), 7; Venezuela, 8; Uruguay, 9).

The Gallup Poll Plays Schoolmaster

Americans 'Get 35' on Latin Geography

By George Gallup
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

DESPITE its proximity to this country, American voters know less about South America's geography than they do about Europe's.

In a survey just completed, thousands of voters from coast to coast were handed an outline map of South America with no names of countries shown. They were then asked to identify eight of the 13 nations—Brazil, Bolivia, Paraguay, Argentina, Chile, Peru, Ecuador and Colombia.

The results reveal that the average American can locate less than three out of the eight countries. In school, such a showing would be graded 35 per cent or VERY POOR.

In a similar Nation-wide test on European countries last July, the average grade was slightly better, although still not passing. Asked to identify 12 of the 20 European nations, the average American was correct on five for a score of 42 per cent.

The average college-trained American was able to identify four out of the eight Latin countries.

Those with only high school training got less than three out of the eight right.

Those with grade school only or no formal education got less than two correct.

The average man scored 2.9 out of eight correct; the average woman, 2.6.

By age groups, the average correct scores out of eight countries were:

21-29 years	3.1
30-49 years	2.9
50 and over	2.5

In the European test, 72 per cent of American adults correctly identified two countries—Italy and England. But in the South American quiz the highest percentage of correct identification was only 60 per cent—Brazil, by far the largest nation on the continent and fourth largest in the world.

The results for all eight countries in the South American test, showing percentages for correct identification, incorrect and don't know, follow:

	Correct	Incorrect	Don't know
Brazil	60%	15%	25%
Argentina	49	23	28
Chile	44	25	31
Peru	21	43	36
Bolivia	17	44	39
Paraguay	16	45	39
Ecuador	16	44	40
Colombia	16	44	40

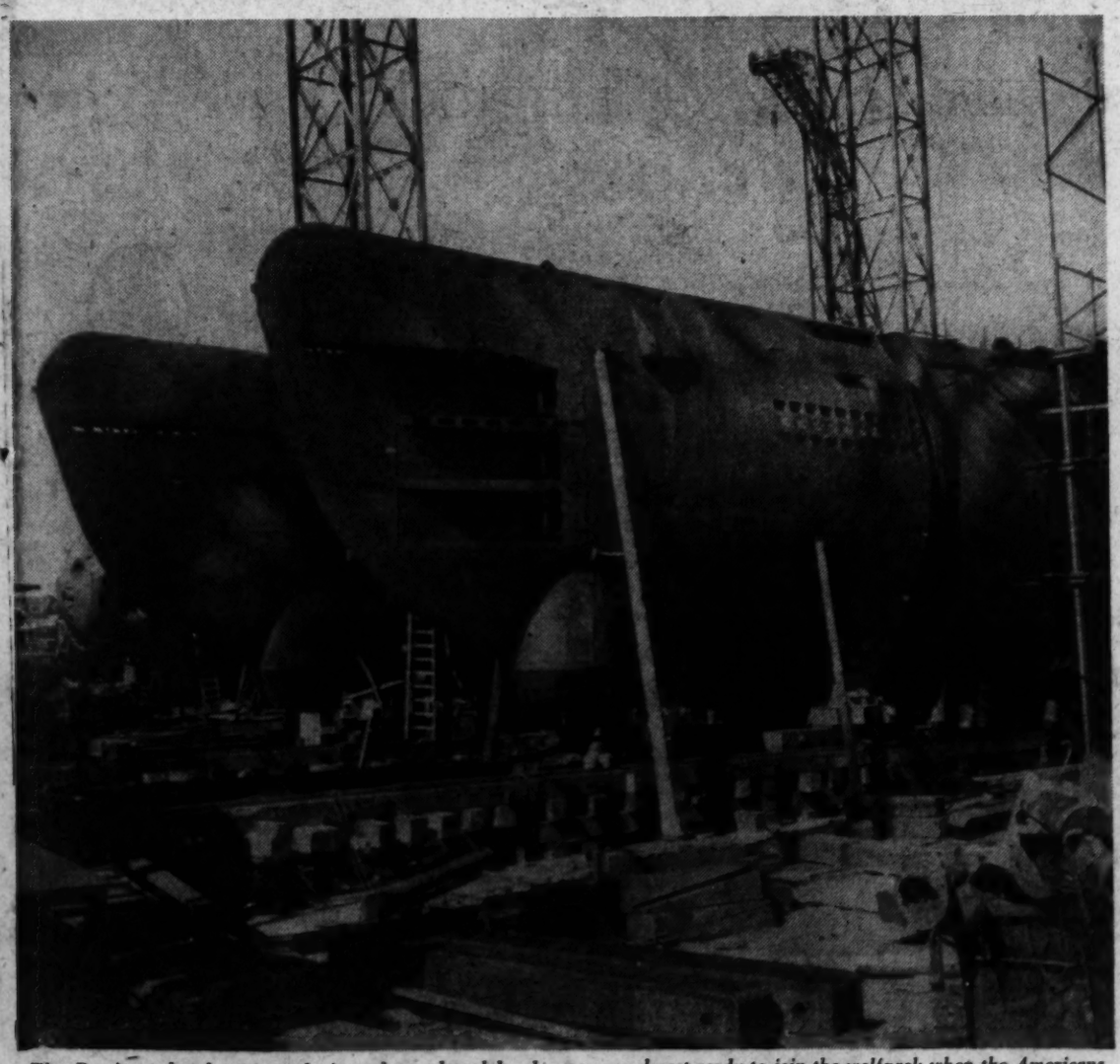
By education groups, here are the percentages which correctly identified individual countries:

	College Training	High School Only	Grade Or No School
Brazil	88%	75%	43%
Argentina	79	62	33
Chile	75	56	28
Peru	47	26	11
Bolivia	41	19	10
Paraguay	36	19	10
Ecuador	33	18	11
Colombia	32	19	11

There are several general observations that may be made on the results of this test:

1. Americans are prone to lump all nations south of the border into an all-inclusive term, Pan America, and let it go at that. The reverse is true in our thinking about Europe, where we are inclined to be much more specific and regard the various peoples as individual nations.

2. Nevertheless, it is somewhat startling to learn that fewer than half of American adults can locate Argentina despite widely publicized differences of opinion between her and the United States; that only six out of 10 can name the land mass that is Brazil; or that less than half of college-trained Americans can locate Peru.



The Russians already are producing advanced-model submarines from dismantled German yards such as this, the U-Boat "assembly line" at Bremen. These two submarines were almost ready to join the wolfpack when the Americans moved in. Notice the open joint in the nearest one, indicating their sectional construction

Reds Building Revolutionary Subs

By John G. Norris
Post Reporter

RUSSIA has begun production of a high-speed submarine capable of operating under water indefinitely, American Congressmen returning from Europe report.

They quote United States military officials in Germany that the last of the Nazi U-boat yards in the Soviet sector of the Reich have just been uprooted and transferred to Russia. The first of these plants—moved many months ago—already are turning out Red versions of the revolutionary "Type 21" submarine Hitler's naval experts came up with in the closing days of the war.

Top United States naval chiefs are authority for the statement that if this potent weapon had gotten into service earlier it would have drastically altered the Battle of the Atlantic and thus perhaps changed the whole course of the war.

We, too, are greatly interested in this "submarine that breathes." Four American experimental models—converted United States submarines containing Yankee improvements of the Nazi "schnorkel," high-speed propulsion and other innovations—are beginning service tests in the Atlantic.

Seek Atom Power

THERE is no production here as yet on the new style submarine. That is because we believe that we can build a much better version. American research men are hard at work on an atomic-powered submarine, and an undersea craft that can fire guided missiles with an atomic warhead.

In fact, many naval experts believe that the submarine may become the capital ship of the future.

They point to the fact that in World War II, America's undersea force sank 60 per cent of Japan's shipping and played a big role in forcing that island empire to her knees. This feat was accomplished with the expenditure of only 1 per cent of the entire Navy war effort! It was dirt cheap, for we spent only $9 a ton to destroy that much of the Nip merchant marine.

Germany, also, performed wonders with a small outlay of effort on her U-boat navy. We had to devote a large part of our precious research talent to whip the old-style Nazi sub.

Neither that nor our present submersibles are true submarines. They are essentially surface warships which can dive and attack under water. Submerged, they can travel only a short distance at very low speed. Then the old-style sub must recharge its batteries, on which it runs under water. This is done by operating the Diesel engines which propel it on the surface. As the latter require an air intake, it means the sub must surface.

Charges Under Water

THE German Type 21 has an underwater speed of 16 knots—obtained by carrying twice as many batteries. That is probably fast enough to catch a merchantman or to give it a good chance to get away from a surface or air attacker. It can keep up that speed for an hour, or travel 75 miles at half throttle.

And by means of its "schnorkel"—a two-way tube extending high above its deck—the Type 21 can lie under the surface while running its Diesels to recharge its batteries. The tube takes in air for the engines and crew and releases exhaust fumes.

In this way, the new sub can operate for weeks without coming to the surface. The United States Navy whipped the old-style U-boat by pinning it down to one spot.

The atom-powered, A-missile firing, capital-ship submarine, visualized by some experts, is a long way off. But the high-speed, "breathing" submarine is already here.

When the war ended, the Allies divided up the few Type 21 U-boats that Hitler's shipyards had completed. Only four, luckily, got out on combat cruises very late in the war, and there is no record of their successes, if any. But shipyards all over the Reich were geared for a total mass production of 40 a month. That could have been murder for Allied ships.

For the past two years we have been making guinea pig tests with the two U-boats we captured. The tests are designed not only to discover all we can about such craft, but to devise a defense against them. Planes and destroyers train and experiment regularly with the American-manned former Nazi subs.

Britain also made tests with the Type 21 craft it received. Despite a shortage of funds, it is believed to be going ahead with them. France suffered a tragic loss while experimenting with a "schnorkel boat." In this hushed-up episode, the craft sank at sea, and many high-ranking Admiralty officials aboard died.

Little is known of what the Russians have done beyond the fact that they moved the U-boat yards to Soviet territory, along with many German technicians and experts. And that they are building the craft.

American naval officials say Russia has as many deep sea subs as we have, and an equal number of smaller coastal submersibles. The latter type no longer exists in the United States Navy.

Hot and Hungry

AMERICAN submariners consider the German Type 21 an excellent craft, but have found several defects. It had no air-conditioning, which caused the batteries to overheat and was hard on the crew. One cruise wore out the batteries.

Galley facilities were rudimentary. Only a hot plate was carried and the crew lived for weeks largely on tea, bread and cheese. For months after American crews began operating the captured boats, they kept finding tins of cheese stowed away in odd corners.

Another defect of the German craft is that sea spray gets into the schnorkel and causes much corrosion. Special dehumidizers and special protection of electrical apparatus is being built into the new boats.

Still another "bug" was perfection of automatic depth control apparatus to keep the submarine at the right level below the surface while using the schnorkel. It operates something like an automatic pilot on an airplane but is unsatisfactory. We are trying to devise one that works.

WORLD AFFAIRS

Engineer Is Mainstay Of 'Socialized' Coal; 'Bossing' Its Flaw

By Jean Bird

Staff Writer, The Economist of London

LONDON, Nov. 8.—"Nationalization" sounds strange and menacing to the average American. He associates it with "Socialism," and vaguely defines it as a "taking over" by the government. Parlor pinks greet it with a loud huzzah while Union Club members choke on their cliches about free enterprise, but neither left nor right usually bothers to take a look at the human side of nationalization or, more important, the productive side.

Just what is nationalization? Who runs it? Does it mean more output? Do workers benefit? Do they have more incentive?

For Americans, the best available laboratory for the answers is Britain and its coalfields. Because of America's close cultural affinity with the British, because of the knowledge that the average Englishman is not "radical" and because he has just embarked on this major experiment, the facts should be easier to understand.

In the 10 months since the blue flag of the National Coal Board was run up over Britain's collieries, nationalization has begun to take definite shape. Complete government control had perhaps its most interesting impact in the north of England, where the coal industry was born and where British individualism is as rugged as ever. What does it have to say?

Ex-Owners Satisfied

FIRST, there is the former owner—the paradox of nationalization — the loneliest and yet probably the most satisfied man in the nationalized coal community. The government is giving him compensation which he admits is fair. The exact sum is still not certain, but meanwhile he is drawing an "interim income" roughly equivalent to half his prewar profits. In the final settlement he'll get accrued interest from the date of nationalization.

The local big shot now is the "area manager." Before nationalization, he was probably production manager for one of the largest coal companies. Where he used to look after a group of mines with an annual output of some two million tons, he must now cover a field more than twice as big. More important, he has added administrative responsibilities for such things as finance and distribution.

Frankly, he doesn't like it. It is not his line of business and he feels that all the paper work prevents him from being a good production manager. To add to his frustrations, the Central Board has taken away his duties in some fields where he's had a lifetime of experience, by creating departments in London to deal with recruitment, welfare and labor relations.

But most technicians under the old regime are now local technicians of the area manager. Nationalization has more or less revolutionized their lives, too. Under private ownership a "good" technician was often a man who forgot what he had learned at technical school, who didn't waste his time reading what the foreigner was doing, who didn't pester stockholders for new capital. Now, suddenly, the Central Coal Board expects him to produce vast plans to bring the British coal industry to the level of the best anywhere in the world. For some technicians this is an exhilarating experience. For others it is a challenge they can't meet, and they are grateful for the opportunities nationalization offers to pass the buck and get lost in form-filling.

Reluctant Affluence

LOWER down in the hierarchy comes the man who supervises the day-to-day running of the mine—the manager. He complains a little about the new requests for information which come from above, but his chief problem is not due to nationalization. As things are in the postwar world, nationalization or no nationalization, the British miner knows he won't be fired. Moreover, he feels there is not much point in earning a lot of money. The $12 a week he made before the war goes just as far now, and there is little else to buy with the $20 to $48 he makes today.

Before nationalization, miners looked to the great day as a Utopia. The bosses would all disappear and coal would turn to nuggets. Now they face the disappointing reality.

The miners see the same faces peering over the same desks. They still have to fight for every 3-penny wage increase. They look at some of their leaders with suspicion, rejecting the explanation that union officials, many of whom must now accept responsibility for partial management, know that nationalization is on trial as their government's great experiment. The result is often a widening gap between the miners in the pits and the men who represent them.

"We have left Geordie behind," one union official commented unhappily. (Geordie is north country slang for manual worker.) "It is a question of political education," said another.

Since union headquarters in most mining villages is Tammany Hall, the Elks Club and the YMCA rolled into one, the lesson conceivably could be taught, but the unfortunate fact is that too many union officials on the local level are not making any attempt.

Problem of Depth

IF THIS unhappy condition continues, the job of bringing up Britain's lagging coal production will fall solely on the already overburdened shoulders of the technicians. "But," they say, "it will take us at least five years to deliver."

New machinery will be needed and new technicians to help run it. The whole underground layout of the mines has to be replanned, and this is a major operation since the average British mine runs 1000 feet deep compared with the average American mine at only 320 feet.

This still leaves one other major problem — administration. Nearly everyone connected with British coal will admit that in dealing with labor relations, encouragement of technicians and provision of new capital, the old owners fell down on their job. They admit that nationalization is likely to do better on these counts, though perhaps not for several years. But in the case of administration there has been a great deal of criticism that the government has not drawn from the existing pool of administrative ability.

Many of the old owners had had a lifetime of experience in running a coal business. They now find their talents wasted. In their places are purely technical men or men selected because they are distinguished lawyers or accountants and hence politically neutral.

Conflict Tests Peace-Making Machinery

U. N. Needs Police Arm in Indies

This typical street scene in Jogjakarta, the republican capital, was made by AP Cameraman Max Desfor when United States Consul General Walter A. Foote visited Indonesian leaders in August to offer the good offices of the United States in settling their conflict with the Dutch

By Stanley Swinton

BATAVIA, JAVA, Nov. 8.—The United States has stepped into one of the trickiest political issues in Asia by agreeing to act as the impartial member of the three-power commission attempting to mediate the Dutch-Indonesian controversy.

Belgium, as nominee of the Netherlands, and Australia, the selection of the Indonesian Republic, are the other two participants in the United Nations-sponsored attempt to end 26 months of sporadic conflict.

It's not the first time outsiders have attempted to reconcile native nationalism with Dutch desires to retain their two-billion-dollar stake in the Indies. Britain tried twice.

Sir Archibald Clark-Kerr (now Lord Inverchapel) patched up a solution whereby Java alone would have become a free state within a Dutch-Indonesian union. The Hague turned thumbs down on that compromise in early 1946 although acting Gov. Gen. Hubertus J. Van Mook had tentatively agreed to it.

Lord Killeran spark-plugged the second agreement last winter. Known as the Linggadjati agreement, it recognized the de facto sovereignty of an Indonesian republic embracing Java, Sumatra and Madoera. It also promised that Holland would grant de jure sovereignty to a United States of Indonesia by January 1, 1949.

Pot and Kettle

BOTH sides signed that agreement, but it was never implemented. Each charged the other with bad faith. On-the-spot observers blamed both.

The Dutch said de facto sovereignty meant only de facto administrative authority and that Holland remained the boss. They also said January 1, 1949, was only a tentative date for Indonesian freedom.

The republic, on its side, persistently stalled during negotiations but finally agreed to all Dutch demands except a joint police force which would have put Dutch soldiers on republican soil.

On July 20 the Dutch denounced the Linggadjati agreement. Van Mook told newsmen the Netherlands felt there never had been any affirmative desire on the republican side to make Linggadjati a working reality.

The Dutch refused to call in a third power for arbitration as Linggadjati required. They said it was an internal matter for the Dutch Empire to settle.

Military action followed immediately. A highly trained Dutch army of 120,000, using modern British and American equipment and World War II techniques, sliced through the republican army.

The republicans began a guerilla campaign. The Hollanders captured almost every important economic objective in Java and Sumarta but left the republican capital of Jogjakarta alone. The Dutch still hoped they could negotiate.

They found they were wrong. Nationalistic resistance—passive noncooperation in the occupied areas and guerilla fighting on the fronts—nullified their hopes.

Theoretical Armistice

THEN the United Nations stepped in with a request for both sides to cease fire. At midnight August 4, fighting theoretically halted, but in reality the cease fire was a failure. The Dutch unilaterally announced an "occupied zone" embracing hundreds of square miles of Indonesian territory. The Hollanders began "clearing actions."

Indonesian forces, fighting in bands of 100 and 200, never stopped shooting and never recognized Dutch control.

The United Nations then authorized an on-the-spot investigation by consuls of the United States, Belgium, Australia, the United Kingdom, France and China. These consuls reported that since neither side could agree on the front lines, the cease-fire was unworkable.

Then the U. N. sponsored a mediation effort by the United States, Belgium and Australia. President Truman appointed Dr. Frank P. Graham, president of the University of North Carolina, as the American member.

Preliminary meetings have been held in New York. Probably Singapore will be the site of the final meetings, although the Dutch want them at Batavia.

Upon the outcome of this try for peace depend heavy stakes.

It will be a test of the Security Council's ability to reconcile an important conflict of interests.

It will decide whether there is to be peace in a land of 70 million which is one of the richest in Asia.

And it will have a potentially tremendous influence on American prestige in the Far East.

20-Year 'Mandate'

THE MEDIATION effort runs squarely into two apparently irreconcilable viewpoints.

The Indonesian nationalists want complete independence, whether they are ready for it or not.

The Dutch are willing to promise ultimate independence but with strings attached to safeguard the investment upon which 18 per cent of Holland's standard of living depends.

Many neutral observers who have followed the developments for the past two years feel there is only one solution—international control. This is the projected solution most often discussed in neutral circles:

1. The U. N. would appoint a commission of neutral powers to assume responsibility for the East Indies for an indefinite period, perhaps 20 years. Decisions would be by majority vote and there would be no veto power.

2. **A native government would be put into power under the commission. It would be of federal construction because the sprawling Indonesian archipelago embraces scores of nationalities. Ultimately this government would become the sovereign government of Indonesia.**

3. The U.N. commission would construct a working democracy by building up the educational system and training Indonesians to take over governmental tasks. In the interim, skilled foreign advisers would ensure efficient administration.

4. The commission would guarantee Dutch and other foreign investments. Thus Holland would not be driven into bankruptcy and the end result might parallel that which Britain hopes for in withdrawing from India and Burma.

Plan Lacks Teeth

THERE is one last point upon which most foreign observers feel the success of the whole plan hinges. That is the creation of an adequate police arm for the U. N. commission to ensure order after the withdrawal of Holland's army. The Philippine Scouts have been suggested as the ideal force because they are close to the Indonesians racially and they are perhaps the best disciplined Asiatic fighting force.

Informed Dutch and Indonesian sources here say such a plan would be unacceptable to either side. The Indonesians say they want independence now—not 20 years from now. The Dutch say Indonesia is part of the Dutch Empire and outside intervention is unwelcome.

The plan would have to be imposed by the United Nations. It would mean the establishment of a U. N. police arm.

The Headmaster Abroad

Denmark's Child Care Is Prenatal To Postgraduate

By Fred M. Hechinger

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 8.—"We simply want to build a generation which will serve the future better than we served the past," a Danish education official told me. A tour of child care and education facilities showed that this country's first concern is the proper upbringing of its youngsters.

Even before the child is born, state and community offer every possible assistance to the mother. Every woman is assured equal maternity care, regardless of her ability to pay. If her confinement presents a problem to her family, a domestic servant is sent to the household, if necessary, at the expense of the local treasury.

From the time the baby is born until school-leaving age, he gets a free annual medical examination. If the mother works, she can leave the baby in a modern day nursery. Mothers arrive with the baby carriage as early as 6 o'clock.

Since Danish health authorities encourage the nursing of babies with mother's milk, most employers give young mothers an extra hour with pay to permit a flying trip to the nursery at least once a day. Many modern factories have established their own nurseries.

On arrival at the nursery, every child is bathed and clothed in community-supplied diapers and dress. Its own clothing is put into a monogrammed container. Occasionally a mother has been known to deliver the child in not-so-clean attire. The nursery staff then, without a word of censure, washes and irons the outfit and hands it to the embarrassed mother. As a rule that hint is strong enough never to be needed again.

'Block' Nurseries

AFTER their second year Danish children can be "stored" in progressive kindergartens. No child is ever barred because of parents' inability to pay. The bulk of the cost is carried by the community.

Many of the cooperative workers' developments which are typical of the Scandinavian countries have a separate nursery for every block. Every effort is made to prevent children from loitering on the streets.

Schools are a typically Danish mixture of democracy and selection. Every child is assured free schooling in elementary and "middle" school. After that, the most capable are guided into preparatory schools leading either into vocational fields or into the universities. Those who leave school at 15 are encouraged to participate in the many free further-education courses.

Many of Copenhagen's schools are models of progressive architecture and realistic teaching. The schools I inspected were built around spacious assembly halls. Classrooms open out onto the "forum" and students could be called together for joint meetings, songfests and discussions with a minimum of formality.

The central hall in one new school served a novel educational purpose. Around its wall was a complete "comic strip" history of the ages in brightly colored bas relief.

The story is told in very special fashion. From the beginning of time, it ties up Scandinavian civilization with all of the world. Isolationism is absent from the Danish mind. Heine, Dickens, Hugo and Dostoyevski, for instance, share a single "page." So do Darwin, Marx and Pasteur. Long before the slogan appeared in its political connotation, the Danish educator knew that youngsters must be brought up in and for "one world."

For that principle the Danes have made their own quiet sacrifices. Underneath the "wall story" is a small flag at half-mast. A modest plaque says, "Steen Simonson—23 May 1934 to 7 April 1945." The boys and girls at the school don't talk about 11-year-old Steen very often, but they remember that he was executed by the Germans after he had fulfilled an important underground mission.

Two-Shift Building

A VISIT to a typical modern high school again revealed the democratic basis of Danish education. The large assembly hall, with cloakrooms and snack-bar, can be used by the school in daytime and by the adult community at night. The coat of arms above the stage proclaims the aim of real education: Non nobis—not for us, but for posterity.

The nucleus of the school's curriculum is a "laboratory of the humanities." In it are combined the fundamentals of all subjects which together form the basis of liberal education. Special classrooms are equipped with radios, phonographs and film projectors. In the basement is the dream of every science teacher: a planetarium.

Every school in Denmark has a modern clinic. Most of the modern buildings even include a dental clinic. A competent community physician makes a thorough check at set intervals. If any child is in need of medical treatment, the parents are notified and advised to consult their family doctor.

Everywhere in the Danish education process there is practical emphasis on teaching for a world community. One Danish teacher put it into precise words:

"We like to feel that we are serving a new nationalism, the only hope for the future. We would like to bring up our part of a new nation—the nation of the world's children."

'Boo-Yow'

China Has Word for It, Too

By Ferdinand Kuhn, Jr.

Post Reporter

TREATY-MAKING in the Far East was firmly stuck last week on two negative words.

One was "nyet," the Russian word for "no," which former Secretary Byrnes heard so often at international meetings that he said, "I almost accept it as part of my own language."

The other was a less precise but equally emphatic Chinese equivalent pronounced "boo-yow," meaning "don't want."

Both Russia and China were saying "no" in their respective languages to the American plan for a conference of 11 Pacific nations to start work on the peace treaty with Japan.

What was more, both of them were insisting on having a veto power over any treaty-making decisions. The monotonous Soviet chant in favor of "great power unanimity" on every issue, big or small, was being repeated in a Chinese version.

One's Expendable

SO the process of writing the peace treaty is blocked; and with the delay there is indefinite uncertainty over the whole future of Japan and its relations to the rest of the world.

If Russia were the only nation saying "no," the others might have decided by now to hold the Japanese peace conference without her.

But with China also objecting, such a course no longer made the slightest sense. For China fought the longest and endured the most at Japanese hands, and China has the greatest stake of any country except Japan itself in the shape of the Japanese peace settlement.

A Pacific peace conference without Russia and China would be sillier than a performance of Hamlet without the Prince and Ophelia. Consequently American diplomacy was doing what it could last week, starting with renewed soundings by Ambassador Walter Bedell Smith in Moscow, to see whether the Russian and Chinese negatives could be overcome.

Promising Response

THREE months ago the proposal for a Japanese peace conference seemed to be sailing straight and fast toward its goal. The United States suggested having a preliminary conference in Washington on August 19, including all the 11 Pacific countries that took a major part in the war against Japan.

Decisions of the conference, as the United States proposed it, would be by a straight two-thirds vote, with no veto right for anybody.

The response to the idea was promising. The five British Commonwealth nations involved—the United Kingdom, Australia, New Zealand, Canada and India—wanted a date later than August 19 but otherwise had no objection. France, the Netherlands and the Philippines also liked the idea.

But Russia, as everyone ex-

See KUHN, Page 6, Column 5.

In U. S., Quote a Cab Driver; In Britain, It's a Charwoman

By Susan Schwartz

ENGLISH charwomen are the favorite political barometer for visiting Americans in England. Newspapermen, students, businessmen and sightseers clinch their "findings" by quoting some biddy in London or Manchester or Chichester who said what they wanted to hear.

An American conservative who visits England tells his friends here that the English (enter the charwoman) were tricked by Labor's campaign promises and are going to reinstate Churchill "any week now." An American liberal, fresh from the other side, is equally as positive (quoting a similar source) that the British will support the Labor government in any crisis because, although it makes mistakes, it is dedicated to the achievement of economic democracy.

Britishers talk "classes," and identify people as belonging to a certain social stratum. Members of the upper classes—people with family, education and money—assure visitors that only the working classes—people with neither family, education nor money—vote Labor. But the next sentence is usually to the effect that their milkman is extremely dissatisfied with "things" and cannot wait to reelect Churchill.

Churchill's ability as a war leader is admitted by English intellectuals, using that word in its best sense, but they believe that if the Conservatives forced an election the Government would not lose enough seats to affect its majority. When Churchill spoke at Blenheim Palace in Conservative Oxfordshire, his audience was noticeably apathetic.

The working classes are bearing the brunt of the new "austerity." Although incomes over $16,000 are taxed $3.90 on every $4, the lives of day laborers are more drab and dull than during the war and their wages, although higher, will not buy more meat and clothes. Yet Clement Attlee's government is theirs as Winston Churchill's could never be.

Editorially, British newspapers interpret the political scene according to their own predilections. The Daily Telegraph, the Daily Express, the Daily Graphic and the Daily Mail contend that the government is about to collapse as a result of incompetence, bungling and restrictions on free enterprise. But the opposition press of a nation indulges in wishful thinking as often as the opposition party.

These factors all operate to befuddle the six-week American visitor. He'd be lost without his charwoman.

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Mass Landings Are Obsolete

Marines Scheme to Outwit Atom

Official Marine Corps Photo.

With all its new weapons that may make the flame-thrower and rocket-launcher take a back seat, the Marine Corps isn't neglecting its old standby, the rifle. Here a couple of Leathernecks learn the niceties of marksmanship from an expert coach

By Rowland Evans, Jr.

ON the eve of its 172d birthday tomorrow, the Marine Corps is cooking up revolutionary methods of waging its traditional amphibious warfare.

The modern weapons they might have to go up against, such as the atomic bomb and guided missiles, are forcing the Marines to make many changes in their ideas on how to conduct a landing operation.

Brig. Gen. Ray A. Robinson, head of the corps' plans and policies division, said that the picture of "massed armadas of transports and landing craft discharging their cargoes of men and equipment, clustered warships pouring death and destruction on enemy shore positions and the crowded beaches piled high with supplies . . . are becoming obsolete."

"It would be difficult to imagine a more lucrative military target for the new weapons of mass destruction," he added. Marines in future landings may follow a plan something like this:

1. The time during which the attacking force is massed together will be kept as brief as possible. "Dispersion" is the keynote. Units must be kept apart until the enemy is actually attacked.

2. These units will be brought together with precision timing when the enemy is reached, whether at a beach or inland.

3. "Very close" contact will be kept with the enemy from there on in.

Secret 'Landing' Techniques

TAKING up each of these high points in turn, here is approximately how the next amphibious operation—if there ever is one—will be run:

1. There probably will be no mass movement of troops and supplies. The place from which an operation will start probably will be nowhere near the scene of action. Attackers will be taken to their objective by devious routes, possibly by air. The Marine Corps has some good ideas on how this can be done. They can't be revealed now.

Keeping individual units well scattered means that each must be self-sufficient. To this end the corps has abolished the regimental command of about 3000 men. Striking forces will be battalions slightly larger than the old Marine battalion of about 1000 men, much more mobile and packing greater fire power. They will have their own artillery. This means decentralization of control and demands a smooth system of communications.

Future landings will not find beaches jammed with supplies, ammunition, gasoline and oil drums. Guided missiles, perhaps with atomic heads, could wipe out such concentrations.

2. (Bringing separate units together at the right time). When individual units have gone ashore, they'll stay separated until the enemy is actually attacked. They'll come together fast.

The Marine Corps says this necessitates "high-speed transportation which can overcome the natural obstacles of climate, weather, surf and terrain." It is here that the corps is doing some of its most radical experimenting.

3. (Close contact). This is hardly a new idea to Marines. But to the now-conventional weapons such as tanks, flame-throwers, rocket-launchers and recoilless shoulder artillery, the corps plans to add a "variety of new weapons, still on the range, in the laboratory and on the drawing board."

Deliveries As Required

FIGHTING Leathernecks of the future will get their supplies by "continuous and highly reliable lines of flow," possibly through the air and possibly by underwater craft. But supplies will come in only as needed. There will be no large behind-the-lines "ammo" dumps.

The Marine Corps is giving plenty of thought to polar operations, in view of the strategic value now placed on Arctic and sub-Arctic latitudes. Parties of Marines have been testing clothing, equipment and operating techniques in these areas. Cold weather "amphibious exercises" by reinforced battalions are planned for the near future.

Another major change in the Marine Corps will find a new commandant at the helm January 1. Gen. Alexander A. Vandegrift, 60 years old and four-year boss of the Leathernecks, ends his tour of duty then and will retire to the inactive list. No successor has yet been named.

The softspoken general, first commandant in the history of the corps to wear four stars, guided the First Division in its attack on Guadalcanal and headed the First Marine Amphibious Corps in the invasion of Bougainville.

He said in an interview that it was time for him "to make room for young blood" at the head of the corps.

By The Associated Press

The Perils of Conciliation

Rep. Hoffman Applies Congressional Touch To Labor Relations

By Alfred Friendly
Post Reporter

MEET Representative Clare Hoffman (R., Mich.) in a different role—that of a settler of labor disputes.

Of course, he's new at the job, which may explain why his first try, a couple of weeks back in Indiana, was not singularly successful. In fact . . . well, here's what happened:

Since August 7, an ugly strike has been in process at the Joy Manufacturing Co., Michigan City, Ind. The issue was over wages and the striking union was a local of the CIO United Auto Workers.

The newly created Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, through its field officials, known as commissioners of conciliation, had been earnestly working on the situation since a month before the strike began.

They had failed to prevent the walkout and had failed to settle it because it was a peculiarly tough situation. The company alleged that violence had taken place on the picket line, and one high union official had been arrested. The parties to the dispute had refused to meet with each other since the beginning of the strike.

REP. CLARE HOFFMAN
. . . One-man monkey wrench

Well Laid Plans . . .

IN A STRIKE settlement, timing is all important. In his judgment, based on long experience, the regional director of the Conciliation Service figured that the time was ripe for an all-out settlement try.

He accomplished a major goal by getting both sides to agree to meet. He arranged to have not one but three Federal conciliators present. The idea was to bring all guns to bear.

The meeting convened, and then — surprise, surprise — who should show up but the redoubtable Hoffman. He took over, which is a habit of his.

What started out as a meeting to settle a strike became an investigatory session of a subcommittee of the House Committee on Education and Labor. The subcommittee consists of Hoffman. It is charged with looking into strike violence, interference with the right to work and the effectiveness of local law enforcement conditions in labor disputes.

On the Record

HOFFMAN discharged his function of looking into the situation in this manner: First, he bawled out the Federal conciliators in front of both parties for not having acted expeditiously. Second, he bawled out the union, on general principles.

The union then withdrew from the meeting, pointing out that it would not negotiate a contract settlement at an official congressional investigating session at which a transcript of the proceedings was being taken down.

Hoffman then left, his mission apparently accomplished for the nonce. But before going, he warned the conciliators not to arrange another session without letting him know, because he wished to attend.

The conciliators haven't yet decided what to do about that warning. Their decision will depend on whether they want to oblige a Congressman or to settle a strike. They may not have to make a choice for some time. For however ripe the occasion was then to effect an agreement, it isn't any more.

That thing with its tail-feathers in disarray, that flew out of the negotiating room when Hoffman entered was the dove of peace.

Just Checking Up

TWO weeks earlier, Hoffman had undertaken to put some new wrinkles in conciliation procedure.

On October 15, at Clinton, Mich., Hoffman subpenaed Conciliation Commissioner Earle Greenlee to give testimony about a strike, already settled, at the Clinton Machine & Tool Co.

Greenlee appeared, testified that he had taken part in the successful negotiations and that he had not observed any violence on the picket line on the occasions when he was in Clinton. This last, presumably, was the subject into which Hoffman was inquiring.

But, according to the transcript of the session filed with the House Labor Committee, Hoffman asked Greenlee to "tell us what the representatives of either management or the union said at these (settlement) negotiations."

Hippocratic Rule

NOW it is a cardinal principle of conciliation—or was, until Hoffman came along—that private conferences in which mediators sit must be kept private. If it were otherwise, disputants would never tolerate a conciliator in their midst.

The mediator is obliged to explore with both parties, often separately, the possibilities of settlement. He must create a climate of faith and confidence in which he can bring both sides together. This could never be achieved if either side thought there was a chance of later disclosure of what it told the mediator.

Accordingly, Greenlee declined to answer.

Counsel for the FMCS, who was also present, pointed out to Hoffman that the first general order of the agency's director forbade the sort of disclosure which the Congressman had asked. Hoffman's response to that could have been reduced to eight words: "No information to us, no money to you."

The conversation between Hoffman and the FMCS counsel, the transcript of the hearing shows, took this somewhat longer form:

Q. I may ask you, the director who issued this General Order No. 1 is a Federal employe, is he not?

A. That is right, sir.

Q. He receives compensation from appropriations made by Congress?

A. That is right.

Q. He takes it upon himself to exercise what he thinks is his authority to deny to the people who have to vote him money to carry on his activities, knowledge of what he is doing; that is what it amounts to?

A. He has assumed the responsibility, yes.

Q. . . . So the hired man won't tell the paymaster what is going on. That is a situation that is easy to remedy and we are going to try to remedy it when we get back. It is typical of the answers we get.

Mrs. Hornbostel 'Lucky' it Wasn't T.B.

Leprosy 'Fortunate,' Says Major

Maj. Hans Hornbostel, a retired Army officer, received national publicity in June, 1946, when he requested admittance to the National Leprosarium at Carville, La., to be with his wife, who had contracted leprosy. Government rules prevented the admittance of anyone except a patient, but Major Hornbostel obtained lodgings nearby and is permitted to be with his wife 12 hours a day. This story is the first he has written for general publication.

By Maj. Hans Hornbostel
Written for The Associated Press

CARVILLE, La., Nov. 8—It was very fortunate for a number of people that my wife contracted leprosy.

It was fortunate, in the first place, for her. We have always felt that she was lucky her illness was not something really virulent, such as cancer or tuberculosis.

With this particular disease, she is able to lead a perfectly normal life. Moreover, she is getting better. We feel that she will be well within the next year or so, thanks to promin and other newly discovered drugs used in the treatment.

And my wife's illness has been fortunate for others suffering from leprosy. Rather, I should say, for others suffering from public ignorance of leprosy. Ignorance and prejudice cause infinitely more suffering than the disease itself.

Since my wife's case received such publicity, however, the facts of leprosy have been brought before the American people as never before. The Associated Press has carried a number of stories. Magazine editors have given good play to the subject. My wife can hardly keep up with her correspondence.

All this means that the people here have new hope. Not only have they a hope of getting well—the doctors have seen to that—but they have an even better hope that they will finally be treated as sick people, and not as criminals.

The Blessed Ballot

HERE'S an incident to show what this means. Recently Sam Jones, a former Governor of Louisiana, came to the hospital and addressed the patients. He's running for governor again—and he asked the patients to vote for him.

Wide World Photo.

Major and Mrs. Hornbostel quick-lunch at the National Leprosarium's store counter. The major is with her 12 hours a day

Now, of course, it isn't strange for candidates to ask people to vote for them. But it is quite strange that anyone asks the patients at Carville for anything. Nobody had ever done it before. It made them feel like human beings. I've never seen spirits go up so high—not since the day we were liberated from a Japanese prison camp in the Philippines.

It was only the last Legislature, a little more than a year ago, that made it possible for the patients to vote. Before that they had been disfranchised, as inmates of public institutions.

Jones also told the patients to use their own names—to stop going under assumed names at the hospital, as most of them had been doing to "protect" their families from what they thought was disgrace.

We know it's difficult to erase a stigma that goes back to Biblical times. But the point here is that the modern disease of leprosy isn't the same thing that was meant in the Bible.

"Leprosy" is described in the thirteenth chapter of Leviticus. But doctors have shown that the symptoms related there have no connection with the disease we call leprosy. In fact, it seems the Biblical references were not to any single disease, but to many skin blemishes.

The Bible speaks of "cleansing" people with the affliction, not of healing them. This shows that the process was a ritual purification. As with all ancient and primitive peoples, the old Hebrews believed blemishes of any kind were "unclean."

A Borrowed Stigma

THE word used in Leviticus was "Zaraath." When the Old Testament was translated into Greek, the word "lepra" was used to translate "zarrath."

The Greeks used "lepra" in connection with a vague group of skin diseases. By the time the Old Testament was translated into Latin, the real disease of leprosy was known. But instead of using the real word for it, the translators carried the term "lepra" into the Latin.

The terms "lepra" and "leprosy" came to be applied to the specific disease. By this error, the illness was confused with the Biblical uncleanliness.

In place of that confused word "leprosy," doctors now use the term Hansen's disease, after the Norwegian scientist who isolated the germ.

When my wife and I returned from the Philippines and discovered she had the disease, we weren't alarmed because we knew the truth about it. I had served on Pacific islands for many years and we learned about leprosy there.

I asked for admittance to the hospital to be with her, just as any husband would want to be with his sick wife. We're on in years, and we've lived together most of our lives. I wouldn't know what to do without her.

My request was widely publicized. Most people seemed to think I was being a martyr for love. It was so silly that it was embarrassing.

Why, leprosy has been called the "least communicable of all communicable diseases." Innumerable persons have lived in intimate contact with patients for years without "catching" the malady.

Soap Is Disinfectant

GOVERNMENT rules would not allow me to be admitted to the hospital, but I found a room in Carville, a little distance away. Visitors can be with patients 12 hours a day. Mrs. Hornbostel has her own cottage, and I help her take care of it. Except that I must go to my own room at night, we're living perfectly normally.

Several other married couples are living in this way, and a large number have done so since the hospital was founded 53 years ago. None has ever contracted the disease from a husband or wife who was a patient. Nor have any doctors or nurses at the hospital ever had it, although they seldom use a disinfectant other than soap and water.

In addition to her correspondence, Mrs. Hornbostel writes a column for the Star, the magazine published monthly by the patients. Many persons outside the hospital have subscribed to the magazine, to learn the truth about this most misunderstood of diseases.

But still the hospital here is the only one in the country treating the disease. Patients are kept segregated. Visitors may come in freely and mingle with them—but patients must stay here, except for short periodic visits home.

We hope that some day leprosy will be recognized as just another form of illness, which can be treated at clinics and in any hospital, or by private physicians.

Counting on Labor

Odds on Truman Now, McGrath's Convinced

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Reporter

SENATOR J. HOWARD MCGRATH of Rhode Island, at 43 the top strategist of the Democratic Party, cast an Irish eye over the political landscape yesterday and liked what he saw.

He says, with seeming conviction, that he now believes that President Truman is better than an even-money bet to win a full, four-year term in 1948.

On what does he base such a belief?

Partly, he answers, on Mr. Truman's comeback, as reflected in the Gallup Poll; partly on the expectation that organized labor will go down the line for the Democratic Party next year, and partly on the portents of last Tuesday's elections and the tonic effect they have had on Democratic workers from the top down to the precincts.

No Nod to Wallace

WHAT about Henry Wallace? Might he not, by heading a third-party ticket, say in New York, California and some other States, wreck Mr. Truman's chances?

McGrath doesn't know what Wallace is going to do, but of one thing he seems sure: The Democratic Party is not going to try and appease Wallace. To do so, he believes not only would not be good politics but would not be in the best interests of the country.

It is even conceivable, he thinks, that a dog-in-the-manger attitude on Wallace's part might actually help the Democratic Party in '48.

McGrath has no doubts about the political wisdom behind Mr. Truman's veto of the Taft-Hartley law. He is willing to predict that, in next year's election, the forces of organized labor will be even more solidly behind the Democratic Party than they were in the Roosevelt years.

He is ready to let the Republicans get what comfort they can out of the thought that only the union leaders are angry over the Taft-Hartley law—that the rank and file are not.

He says he has heard that kind of talk in the case of threatened strikes, but has always noticed that when the showdown came the workers marched together.

Good Labor Record

MCGRATH'S own record on labor is almost impeccable. Nevertheless, he is determined to do his utmost to keep the Democratic Party from being regarded as the party of labor.

He thinks this is in labor's own interests. The party, as he sees it, must be liberal but it must also be truly a popular party, dedicated to the interests of the whole American society.

McGrath wants to avoid contests such as the one conducted in Pennsylvania's Eighth Congressional District in September.

The Democratic candidate for a House vacancy was Phil Storch, president of the CIO Lehigh Valley Newspaper Guild. His loudest battlecry was for repeal of the Taft-Hartley law. Other labor leaders joined in the campaign and the Democratic Party was overshadowed. Franklin H. Lichtenwalter, the GOP candidate, defeated Storch by a stunning majority.

McGrath feels that in such a case it would be far better for labor to line up behind an organization Democrat. Whether he will be able to persuade all elements of labor to see it that way remains to be seen.

The national chairman expected a Democratic victory in Kentucky. However, he was surprised at its proportions—a majority of 95,000 or more for the Democratic candidate for Governor.

From the standpoint of organization politics, the widespread Democratic victories in municipalities was even more gratifying at national headquarters.

Before last Tuesday's election, the ratio of mayors in Indiana cities was: Republican, 74; Democratic, 28. When the balloting was over, the lineup was: Democratic, 53; Republican, 49.

In Pennsylvania the Democrats made a net gain of eight in mayoralty races. In New York States the Republicans gained one mayor, but the Democrats captured such cities as Buffalo, Schenectady and Poughkeepsie.

Far-Flung 'Symptom'

MCGRATH claims that these municipal upsets were a sign that the voters had turned on the Republican Party. Local issues were involved, he concedes, but he insists that the breadth of the uprising—from Buffalo to Indianapolis—indicated a disappointment with the Republican-dominated Eightieth Congress.

In short, he thinks it was the voters' way of showing they blamed the Republican Party for high prices.

McGrath was Governor and leader of the Rhode Island delegation to the Democratic National Convention in 1944. He made up his mind before going to Chicago that Henry Wallace would hurt the ticket in Rhode Island if he should again be nominated Vice President. McGrath thought Senator Truman would make a good running mate for Franklin D Roosevelt.

In Chicago McGrath encountered Senator Truman in the lobby of the Stevens and asked him if he were a candidate. The Missourian, who had expected to nominate James F. Byrnes, said he was trying to find out himself what his status was. McGrath said Rhode Island was his if his hat went in the ring.

On the fateful day that Henry Wallace was to be ditched, with FDR's veiled cooperation, McGrath got a telephone call. It was from Postmaster General Frank Walker. He said that "the Boss" was for Truman for Vice President. Would McGrath make a seconding speech? Yes, McGrath said, it would be an honor.

Later on, as the drama was unfolding, McGrath walked amid the steaming, howling delegates in the Chicago Stadium. He was about to pass the Missouri delegation. Senator Truman, seated on the aisle, reached out for him.

"Son," he said, "I will never forget you."

1837 Probe Didn't Cite Witnesses—It Sighted

YOU thought those Hollywood characters got a rough deal at the hands of the House Un-American Activities Committee?

Nonsense. Congressional committees have grown effete—they've gone practically sissy—compared with their counterparts a century ago. Here's the way witnesses were handled in the good old days. The quotation is from the diary of John Quincy Adams:

"When Reuben Whitney was before a committee of investigation in 1837, Bailie Peyton of Tennessee, taking offense at one of his answers, threatened him fiercely, and when he rose to claim the committee's protection, Mr. Peyton, with due and appropriate profanity, shouted, 'You shan't say one word while you are in this room; if you do I will put you to death.'

"The chairman, Henry A. Wise, added: 'Yes, this insolence is insufferable.'

"As both of these gentlemen were armed with deadly weapons, the witness could hardly be blamed for not wanting to testify again."—ALFRED FRIENDLY.

For World Congress

Effect of War On the Child To Be Studied

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—The effect of war on the world's children, and what can be done about it, will be the subject of a Nation-wide project sponsored by the International Committee for Mental Hygiene, Vice President Frank Fremont-Smith announced this week on his return from London.

The project will be the main United States contribution to the International Congress of Mental Health to be held in London next August. Representatives from 37 countries have signified their intention of attending, including psychiatrists and other social scientists from Bulgaria, Romania, Hungary and Czechoslovakia. Prime Minister Attlee will be patron of the congress.

Dr. Freemont-Smith said that discussion groups would be set up throughout this country and Canada with the aim of enlisting qualified people interested in mental health and social welfare.

"Mental health is the concern not merely of psychiatrists," he said. "Psychologists, educators, anthropologists, social workers and others are concerned with many aspects of the problem, and religious leaders and people in public life also have much to contribute."

He added that the problem would have to be studied in the broader context of "why do children, when grown up, go to war."

The international committee is proposing the formation of a World Federation of Mental Health with a broader base. After ratification by representatives of all participating nations, it would apply to UNESCO and the U. N. World Health Organization for recognition on a consultative basis as the official international voluntary organization in the field of mental health.

"In this connection," Dr. Fremont-Smith said, "I should like to emphasize that mental health is concerned not only with the individual but with relations between individuals and groups as they affect the family, the nation and, finally, the family of nations. For the first time psychiatrists, in company with representatives of all the other social sciences from all over the world, are pooling their knowledge in a common effort to promote harmonious living among all people, which is an essential basis for world peace."

Funds for the preliminary organization work of the London congress have been donated by British and American groups and individuals, and a campaign to raise $200,000 to carry it through will be launched immediately.

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4B Sunday, November 9, 1947 ***

Poultry For Thursday

The decision of the Citizens Food Committee to suspend poultryless Thursdays is a tacit admission that the program has failed of its immediate purpose. Representatives of the industry have protested that in view of present abundant supplies of poultry a reduction in consumption causes poultry raisers to hold back shipments, hoping for higher prices, with the result that more grain is fed to larger flocks. Looked at from a short-range viewpoint, it is true that poultryless days encouraged consumption of grain instead of conserving it. Of course, if poultryless days had continued, a reduction of flocks and a consequent saving of grain would ultimately have been effected. The need for grain conservation is, however, of the most urgent character, and the only way to secure substantial immediate reductions in the amount of grain fed to poultry is to induce raisers to cooperate in a program for reducing poultry output.

The abandoned poultryless Thursdays have, in spite of their inadequacy, served a good purpose, we believe, by bringing pressure to bear on producing interests and making it easier to enlist their suport for the new substitute program. If the assenting farm groups cooperating with the Citizens Committee succeed in putting over plans for a systematic reduction of poultry output, it is estimated that 56 million bushels of grain can be saved within a year. Mr. Luckman applauds this undertaking as the "greatest single stride" yet made toward the immediate goal and adds that it is of "vast importance in connection with the long-range food problem."

It will be far from easy to insure compliance with restrictions laid down in view of the character of the industry. If the plan succeeds, it will be a feather in the cap of those who put their faith in voluntary methods of reducing domestic food consumption and increasing surpluses for foreign aid.

Soviet Performance

When we said Friday that the Soviet's expansion had been stopped, we meant, of course, physical expansion by the Russians themselves outside the iron curtain that has been established east and west. But inside the iron curtain, particularly in Czechoslovakia and Romania, signs of aggression are plentiful. This activity stands in stark contrast to the anniversary day speeches in Moscow—speeches intended to keep people outside Russia on tenterhooks and the Russian people unified and loyal by making their flesh creep with lies about American aggression.

Czechoslovakia had a pistol pointed at her head when her ministers were called to Moscow after they expressed willingness to cooperate with the Marshall planners. She was told that this would be considered a hostile act. The Czechs, consequently, withdrew from the Marshall Plan, and a trade agreement, which had not even been discussed, was then presented to the Czechs, who signed it on the Russian dotted line. And before they had recovered from their humiliation, the Czech Communists under orders from Moscow started a campaign of terror and intimidation—a campaign intended, evidently, to crush the remaining freedom out of Czechoslovakia. The campaign has been in progress under the direction of the Communist in charge of the Ministry of the Interior, Vaslav Nosek, the man whom the Czechs have hitherto insisted could not possibly stray from the path of constitutionalism. At the moment, Communist Premier Klement Gottwald, having obtained power to rebuild the government in semiautonomous Slovakia, is engaged in breaking up the dominant party in Slovakia, the anti-Communist and reactionary Democrats.

In Romania, where civil liberties are guaranteed under the peace treaty, no freedom exists at all. Juliu Maniu, the peasant leader, who is probably the spokesman for three quarters of the population, was arrested by the secret police and is now on trial in a military court. The press is the servant of the Communist-backed Groza government. Under the Romanian constitution, judges serve for life, but the government is rapidly weeding them out, leaving only those who will serve as stooges for the government. In a country that cannot have more than 5 per cent of Communists, the government, acting with a courage possible only because of Soviet backing, feels strong enough to squeeze out Tatarescu's National Liberal Party, even though that party had already become a Communist front organization, and install as Foreign Minister Anna Pauker, signatory of the Warsaw manifesto reestablishing the Comintern. This violation of the peace treaty is, of course, not unique, but of a piece with what has happened to scores of other treaties bearing the Soviet's signature.

All relations must be based on good faith, but the postwar performance of the Soviet Union has undermined all trust in her word. In other words, though Soviet expansion has been stopped, Moscow remains expansionist. That does not mean that we should make war so as to overthrow the Muscovite treaty-breakers and aggressors. But it does mean that we must keep on our present course unafraid. Moreover, we must ignore the Soviet veto on peacemaking with our late enemies in company with other peace-minded nations, as Mr. Byrnes reiterated before the House of Bishops of the Protestant Episcopal Church. That would oppose peacemongering to Soviet warmongering.

Ready For Congress

The documentation of the Marshall Plan is completed with the issue of the report of the 19-man Harriman Committee. Comment is reserved—the report is too formidable and comprehensive, it was received too late, to permit of a hasty digest and review. For the present suffice it to say that the committee deserves a compliment. It has completed a presidential assignment of historic scope and extraordinary complexity. The Nineteen, guided by a man who never relaxed his sense of urgency, have worked long and late, as did their companion groups under Secretary Krug and Mr. Nourse, respectively. The President set up the two latter to supply Mr. Harriman's Nineteen with data on America's resources and capabilities. With these data the Harriman group checked the requirements submitted by the Paris Conference of 16 nations as clarified in Washington by a small continental committee headed by Sir Oliver Franks. The result now goes to Congress.

If, as Bismarck says, history occurs when things happen, the last five months have teemed with history. The beginning date was June 5. At Harvard, Secretary Marshall set a deteriorating world by the ears by inviting a panicky and war-shattered Europe to work out a plan for putting the Continent back on its feet. He promised that any deficit in its requirements (as screened by the Administration) would be submitted to Congress for the necessary financing. The invitation, almost the challenge, was taken up. A setback came when the Soviet decided in its name and that of eastern Europe not to participate in the enterprise. But only for a few days. The other nations, with a courage born of the desperateness of their situation, responded to the call and compiled the data required. In the undertaking, American representatives sat on the sidelines in Paris, encouraging the work, sometimes entering into the talks on the practicability of details. The Paris draft was formulated to the accompaniment of a venomous day-by-day propaganda from Moscow aimed at breaking down both the work and popular faith in American purposes and motives.

Secretary Marshall calls the scheme the Economic Recovery Program, not the Marshall Plan; ERP for short. The keynote of his approach was the reestablishment of a "working economy" for Europe. That is to say, reconstruction and continental unity, not relief. In the debating months to come it would be well to keep in view this basic purpose. The scheme is intended to end relief, it has as its aim the knitting together as well as the revival of Europe. The reminder of what underlies the Marshall program is in order because of such evidences of misunderstanding as newspaper headlines on European Relief Program.

It is the country's great good fortune that the plan is going to a well-informed Congress. Not least of the history-making events this summer was the study on the spot conducted by 215 legislators. This was as significant as the nonpartisanship which the plan has enlisted from the Nation's political leaders. Congress will, of course, rely on these legislators to enlighten them for their task of handling the report of the Harriman Committee. Congress has in them and their data independent sources of knowledge. The legislators came back with minds and bags stocked with impressions and data. More than that, they bore with them, we venture to say, a sense of the American duty to relate our resources to the world's recovery, to end the beggar-my-neighbor policy which has been going on in default of "a great design." There were few junketers among the travelers. The story goes of the Congressman who was restrained from gazing out of his airplane window at the leaning tower of Pisa by a colleague's remark "we are here to work, not to sightsee." If, as we believe, the principle of the Marshall Plan has been generally accepted, we hope Congress will set the stage for the acquirement of our money's worth in terms of the fundamental aims of the epoch-making idea broached last June.

Little Assembly

There is fitting irony in the adoption by the General Assembly's Political and Security Committee of the proposal for a "Little Assembly" on the very day that Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov was thundering his absurdities about United States "aggression." The chief purpose of the Little Assembly or Interim Committee, as it is officially called, will be to watch for aggressive action on the part of any nation during the 10 months between General Assembly sessions in cases in which the Security Council may be hamstrung by the veto. It was the United States which sponsored this watchdog against aggression. Forty-two other nations joined in support of it. Only the "peace-loving" Soviet Union and five of its satellites voted against the proposal and announced their decision to boycott the Little Assembly.

In this vote the free nations have said that they have no confidence in the honesty of Mr. Molotov's and Mr. Vishinsky's blustering tirades. They refuse to be intimidated by a minority which seeks to keep the United Nations gagged and helpless while they establish police-state regimes by force and violence. It is this determination of an overwhelming majority of the nations to seek peace on the basis of moral integrity, freedom and individual rights which is the chief hope of mankind in this era of turmoil.

In its final form the resolution approving an Interim Committee of the Assembly avoids all possible collision with the Security Council. That committee will be flatly forbidden to consider "any matter of which the Security Council is seized." But if the Council becomes deadlocked on any issue, it can drop the matter from its agenda by the votes of any seven of its members, and such threats to the peace can then be taken up by the Interim Committee. If necessary, that committee can recommend a special session of the full Assembly. It can investigate situations that threaten a disruption of the peace and make recommendations to the Assembly. Thus all the moral strength of the United Nations may be mobilized against any sort of aggressive tactics, and it is precisely this force that the masters of the Kremlin fear. If there was any sincerity whatever to their charges of warmongering on the part of the United States, they would welcome this means of focusing world attention upon it. Instead, they are fighting with every means at their command to keep under cover the type of aggressive plots and intimidation that only they are fomenting.

Open The Archives: III

A dispatch from Berlin to the *New York Times* by its correspondent Mr. Delbert Clark tells of the publication in the German newspaper *Der Abend* of an "historical calendar" in which is reviewed relationships of Nazi Germany and Soviet Russia between the years 1938 and 1945. This article presumably was published with the approval and perhaps the collaboration of the military government of Gen. Lucius Clay. According to Mr. Clark,

> . . . The article is so objective that from the German journalistic standpoint it is almost unprecedented . . . [But] the impression grows as the calendar unfolds that Russia was playing both sides [i. e., Germany and the Western powers] simultaneously to see which offered her most territorially and that Germany won . . . According to the calendar, it was only when the new found "friends" began quarreling over the spoils that Germany attacked Russia and once more made it possible for Communists the world over to criticize fascism.

The article, it appears, is illustrated with photographs of Stalin hobnobbing with Ribbentrop and of Molotov with Field Marshal Keitel. Mr. Clark says that the article "made no comments on the history it recalled, but left the implication that all the negotiations and subsequent attacks on the small neighboring countries were strictly imperialistic and had little or nothing to do with ideologies."

Our readers perhaps will recall that Mr. James F. Byrnes in his memoir, *Speaking Frankly*, revealed the existence documents from the captured Nazi archives bearing directly on the subject of the *Abend* article. The question, therefore, is whether the editors of the *Abend*, or the members of the military government who might have prompted the article have had access for propaganda purposes to material which the American historians who are attempting to clear up doubtful points concerning the diplomacy of the last 10 years have never been permitted to examine. The question is an important one, and we believe that some official answer to it is due.

Elsewhere, on this page appears a letter from Dr. William L. Langer of Harvard University. The letter is in reply to our editorial in support of Prof. Charles A. Beard's demand that all official documents relating to this epoch be made available to "all talents on the same terms without official favoritism." Dr. Langer quotes from a published regulation of the Department of State which says that its policy shall be to make the historical documents in its custody available to the public *"as liberally as circumstances permit."* (Italics ours.)

From this statement of policy Dr. Langer infers that "any qualified scholar" would be given the same opportunities that are being given to himself and Dr. S. Everett Gleason in the preparation of their history of American policy. We should like to hear from the several historians besides Dr. Langer who have applied for such opportunities before deciding whether such an inference is warranted.

Mission Of Mercy

It hasn't received much space in news accounts, but the United States has taken a significant part in combating the cholera epidemic that has claimed thousands of lives in Egypt. Cholera serum has been shipped in, and a specially equipped Air Force spray plane with enough powder to make 100,000 gallons of DDT mixture has been sent to Cairo. It will spray fly-infested areas in the remoter parts of Egypt where the scourge is raging, while smaller aircraft will cover the Cairo region.

This is but one of countless instances of American medical aid being extended to foreign nations. Another recent example was the action of the Army in immunizing practically the whole population of south Korea. And who cannot remember innumerable emergency flights to bring some ailing person medical attention, or the many gifts of plasma, streptomycin and other rare medicines? To be sure, such aid cannot be expected to reach more than a small portion of the world's needy. But it serves to illustrate to persons everywhere the importance America attaches to human life. Such evidences of humanitarianism are far more effective than words in adding to the reservoir of good will toward the United States.

Stopgap Program

Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and street address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. No communication can be returned.

Separate And Unequal

The Civil Rights report, so far as Washington is concerned, is mild to the extreme. Let us look at one or two cases which are senseless if not vicious indications of the results of segregation.

The New York ave. playground, nearly a half square in size, is designated for white children only. It is across from Dunbar High School on one side and opposite Terrell Junior High School on the other. Two weeks ago some teachers took the attendance of white children on the ground between 9 a. m. and 3 p. m. each of the five school days. During the entire week the total attendance was 10 individual children for short periods of time.

Yet at Dunbar High School there are over 1000 girls who must use a 40 by 60 gymnasium daily for physical education most of the week because the Brooks Stadium is being prepared for the afternoon football games. At other times the stadium is shared by the 3000 students of Armstrong and Dunbar High Schools. Across New York ave., Terrell has over 1000 boys and girls who must play in the street.

Another instance of the inequality in segregation is shown in the fact that there is only one substandard athletic field for the five colored high schools. Over 25 regularly scheduled games by the high schools and Howard University are played on this one field. Yet practically every white high school has an athletic field.

In the matter of gymnasia, there are only five gymnasia in all of the colored high schools. Four are only 40 by 60 feet in size. Yet there is no white high school that has not a large gymnasium. Not one of the colored high schools can have a regulation basketball court.

I cite these few cases, and could point out others as bad, to refute the argument that the facts in the Civil Rights report are exaggerated or false. This matter of inadequate facilities and grounds has existed from the beginning.

It has been said by a superintendent that it would cost taxpayers 50 million dollars to equalize facilities for colored school children. Even this amount spent in the next few years would not equalize educational opportunities, for colored children sense humility soon after entering a segregated school in the first grade and progressively become frustrated, and many learn to hate, to become delinquents and help to undermine our social system. There can be no such thing as "separate but equal" when separation is based purely on the color of a child's skin. It will always be economic waste so long as we must duplicate facilities to try to be fair.

E. B. HENDERSON.
Falls Church, Va.

World Trade Dollar

If International Trade Organization dollars, defined by the United Nations and coined by the United States Mint from silver supplied by the countries of the world, were used for the Marshall Plan it would relieve the American taxpayers of millions, discourage inflation in the United States, encourage world trade on hard currency terms and remove the stigma of charity by exchanging silver and other useful raw materials from Europe for the much-needed food, clothing, fuel, fertilizer and other products from the United States and other American countries.

As there is a great shortage of gold or American dollars in all European countries, except Switzerland and Soviet Russia, the assembling of billions from American taxpayers to spend for, or in, Europe tends to raise prices in this country and thereby militates against the fundamental purpose of the Marshall Plan. Under these circumstances the substitution of another hard currency seems expedient.

Even now the International Monetary Fund is consulting its members on the use of silver as money. The adoption of a standard silver trade dollar would in no sense contravene the statutes of the Fund. The logical organization to adopt a trade dollar would be the United Nations, and its use by the Marshall Plan countries and others, on a voluntary basis, would present no legal obstacles. The Fund could, if requested by members, establish the exchange value of the trade dollar in various national currencies, but it would seem more expedient to leave the exchange question free as a problem of trade or barter between individual members.

The United States Treasury has about 23 billion dollars worth of the estimated monetary gold supply of the world. On the other hand, the recent estimates of the Marshall Plan countries themselves of the total amount of assistance they would need about equals America's total gold supply. Under these circumstances, it seems only fair that silver should be called upon to help out, even in a secondary role, as hard currency.

There has been some criticism among foreigners that the Marshall Plan, like the Truman Doctrine, bypasses the United Nations. If the United Nations would designate a standard silver trade dollar as an alternative unit of currency in international commerce, it would be cooperating to some extent in implementing the Marshall Plan.

CHARLES J. FOX.
Washington.

"Red Fascism"

In *The Washington Post* of November 1, Mr. Carroll Quigley proposed that reporter Mary Spargo be disqualified in her professional capacity because she used the term "Red fascism" as a synonym for communism. Mr. Quigley objected quite strenuously to Miss Spargo's technique in handling the news of the "Red" hearings of the Un-American Activities Committee.

From my own personal observation I can say that Miss Spargo did a very good job indeed. From what I saw and heard in these hearings, her stories were objective and factual, and yet colorful and interesting.

It might be interesting to Mr. Quigley to know there is high practical and scholastic precedent for the use of this phrase, "Red fascism."

1. J. Edgar Hoover has consistently used the phrase, prior to and during World War II, to apply to communism. He put this expression into the records of the Un-American Activities Committee.

2. The pamphlet, *Fascism in Action*, prepared by the Legislative Reference Service of the Library of Congress, mentions "the deadly parallel between communism and fascism." The combined weight of academic attainment of those who prepared this pamphlet is difficult to ignore. A large number of the country's libraries have accepted *Fascism in Action* and its earlier companion, *Communism in Action* as authoritative references.

My feeling is that Miss Spargo is to be congratulated in doing a very good job of reporting and measuring up in every way to the requirements of good reporting.

B. C. CLARKE.
Washington.

"Open The Archives"

In an October 10 editorial, "Open the Archives," *The Washington Post* referred and subscribed to an article published in the *Saturday Evening Post* by Prof. Charles A. Beard entitled "Who's to Write the History of the War?" The major part of Beard's essay was devoted to criticism of a prospective history of American policy during the war period which is being prepared by Dr. S. Everett Gleason and myself under the auspices of the Council on Foreign Relations.

In view of the fact that I recently published a study of our Vichy policy, based on State Department and other unpublished documentary materials, Professor Beard "presumes" that for this new project we enjoy "special favors denied to others," with the result that we will come up with a subsidized story "prepared to serve a purpose fixed in advance"—the sort of history "more likely to perpetuate errors than to eliminate them."

Although both Mr. Gleason and I might well take exception to Professor Beard's reflections on our integrity as scholars, we have no desire to enter into controversy on personal issues. It does seem necessary, however, to point out that Professor Beard's ardent search for the truth did not carry him far enough to determine the facts before rushing into print. Although we have been given access to State Department records, we do not in any sense have a monopoly of this material. Nor has the State Department ever suggested that the use of its records was conditional upon its approval of the results of such use.

Professor Beard's demands that "the opportunity of inquiring and writing the story of this critical period be open to all talents on the same terms, without official interference or favoritism" has already been met, and all he is doing is to tilt at windmills. In so obvious a place as the *Department of State Bulletin* for May 25, 1947, he might have read the regulations on the use of original records in the department. This states explicitly that "it is the policy of the department that its records be made available to persons not officials of the United States Government as liberally as circumstances permit," and lays down the procedure to be followed in clearing applications. If Professor Beard chooses to file an application, I "presume" it would be as sympathetically considered as that of any other qualified scholar.

This is the heart of the matter, but some reference should perhaps be made to two other items. In the first Professor Beard rails against "subsidized" history and suggests that such history is bound to be biased. May I call attention to the fact that after the First World War Professor Shotwell's series on the social and economic aspects of that conflict was very heavily subsidized by the Carnegie Foundation, and that Temperley's standard *History of the Peace Conference* was similarly supported? But, strangest of all, Professor Beard, in the preface to his book, *The Idea of National Interest*, admits with gratitude that he accepted a "generous appropriation" from the Carnegie Corp. So I submit that we are in good company, even though Professor Beard has reversed his opinion. Evidently it makes a difference who gets the subsidy.

One final word: Professor Beard implies that we have or "presumably" will be given access to the much-disputed Roosevelt papers. The fact is that we have not, though we should be extremely gratified if permission to use these vital records were extended to us. Despite Professor Beard's strictures and disapproval, we still believe that the historian should make every effort to get and utilize all materials bearing on his subject. We will accept with thanks everything that is offered us and, undeterred by Professor Beard's condemnation of a book that is not yet written, we will happily submit our history to the judgment of the American public and of posterity.

WILLIAM L. LANGER,
Department of History, Harvard University.
Cambridge, Mass.

Soviet's 30th Anniversary

By Andre Visson

Strength And Weakness

THE SOVIET press and radio have been very busy for the last fortnight extolling the domestic and foreign achievements of the Soviet regime which last Friday celebrated its thirtieth anniversary.

There is no doubt that when the Soviet leaders look back 30 years they find reason for celebration. Thirty years ago Russia was a war-shattered disorganized, disintegrating empire, torn by civil strife. Having dishonored herself by a separate peace with Germany, Russia was excluded from the ranks of the victorious Allies at Versailles. She was an international outcast. And her internal convulsions were so violent that her very existence as a state was in jeopardy.

Thirty years have passed. The Soviet Union stands today as a world superpower, second only to the United States. Not only has she recovered practically all the territories which once belonged to the empire of the czars but she has pushed her borders hundreds of miles further into both Europe and Asia. Finland and Czechoslovakia and Hungary are at her command.

At first glance, these appear to be the main achievements of the 30-year-old Soviet state in the foreign field. But if the Soviet leaders had the courage and the honesty to look back only three years, they would have to considerably tune down their celebration.

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ONLY THREE years ago the Soviet Union was the great hope of many Europeans and counted numerous friends in both hemispheres. Only three years ago the peoples of Europe and the United States, willing to forget Soviet Russia's troubling past, were anxious to cooperate with her in rebuilding the world.

Millions of Slavs in eastern Europe—not only in Yugoslavia, Bulgaria and Czechoslovakia, where pro-Russian feelings were traditionally very strong, but even in Poland—were looking to the Soviet Union as the great leader of the Slavic world. And millions of western Europeans with no sympathy for communism felt psychologically closer to Russians than to Americans. They had become tied to the Russians by common sufferings during the war, by the common destruction of their cities, and by the common horrors of the occupation. Having closely cooperated with their native Communists in the resistance, western Europeans were convinced that they could also cooperate with the Communist leaders of the Soviet Union.

They resented American warnings on the necessity of being "from Missouri" in their dealings with Moscow, and dismissed them with the remark that Americans were too far from Europe and too conservative to understand what was going on in the European mind. That was, indeed, the time when the English press was criticizing Americans for not sufficiently appreciating our great Russian "allies," and when General de Gaulle was speaking of the "great and beloved Russia."

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THREE YEARS have passed. De Gaulle is the leader of the anti-Communist and anti-Soviet movement in France. The British press—even the Liberal and Labor publications—has few words of sympathy for the Soviets. Western European left-wing intellectuals feel embarrassed when reminded of the confidence which they had had in Russia. Western European workers are confused, because they realize that the Communist bosses of their unions are more anxious to follow instructions from Moscow than to defend their interests. And in eastern Europe—even in the traditionally pro-Russian Slavic countries—the Red army and the native puppets of the Moscow Politburo have in three years destroyed all the good-will which Russia had built up throughout the centuries.

In all of eastern Europe the Soviets and their puppets are now busy liquidating those very democratic elements which three years ago believed in cooperating with the Communists and with Soviet Russia. After Yugoslavia, Bulgaria and Hungary, came Romania's and Poland's turn. And the hour of tragic liquidation for unhappy Czechoslovakia is now approaching, despite all the efforts of her leaders to win the confidence of the men in the Kremlin. Czechoslovakia's Communist Premier, Clement Gottwald, is reported to have said that within a few months his country would have a "completely unified" government.

All over Europe Soviet leaders are liquidating the men who only three years ago were eager to trust them and to work with them. They cannot be satisfied with just friends or sympathizers. The totalitarian philosophy of their regime condemns them to depend only on blindly obedient slaves. This is how they have been working against their own and their country's interests. And this is why, although they will continue to endanger Europe's peace with their army and their aggressive sabotage of the United Nations, they are politically—and especially psychologically—much weaker than they were three years ago.

Mr. Lippmann's War

I wonder just how a reader is to evaluate Mr. Walter Lippmann's recent contributions to the problems of power politics. His latest series on the "cold war" emphasized that such a "cold war" was in progress and that American foreign policy was making a horrible botch of it.

His column of November 4 indicates that the cold war actually ended before this series began (when the battleship Missouri sailed into the Mediterranean) and that America won it.

Is Mr. Lippmann at war or isn't he, and is he winning or losing?

ARNOLD W. FRUTKIN.
Washington.

Matter of Fact

U. S. Too Blithe About Palestine

By Stewart Alsop

WHEN both the Soviet Union and the United States amazed the world by agreeing on something—the partition of Palestine—there was a general tendency to heave sighs of relief and assume happily that one problem, at least, was on the way to solution. This cheerful view was implicit in the American proposal last week in the United Nations: that separate Jewish and Arab states be set up next July 1, immediately after the British troops pull out. For the American proposal clearly implied that the two states could be established without being imposed by force.

Unfortunately, those who are closest to the situation in Palestine and the Middle East do not share this optimism. On the contrary, they expect trouble, and very bad trouble. One source of this trouble is sure to be an aging, crafty fanatic with a benevolent face and a fierce hatred of Zionism, Haj Amin Husseini, the Grand Mufti of Jerusalem.

The chief weapon in the Grand Mufti's political armory is a very old one—political assassination. And the Mufti, according to reliable reports, has made his position entirely clear. Any Arab who accepts public office or otherwise collaborates with the partition scheme, in either the new Jewish state or the truncated Arab state, will not live long enough to regret his action.

Effective Persuasion

AS THE Arab world knows, the Grand Mufti's threats are rarely idle. Some time ago, one of the Mufti's relations, a maverick Husseini who preached Arab-Jewish cooperation, was neatly dispatched as a convenient object lesson. More recently, one of the leading moderates in the Arab Office, an Arab who wished to solve the Palestine problem by political negotiation and compromise, was called into the Mufti's presence. He was quietly given to understand—the Mufti always speaks quietly—that it would be wise on his part to play the game the Mufti's way, if he wished to avoid most unpleasant consequences. The moderate agreed with alacrity, and the Arab Office is now deeply under the Mufti's influence.

In fact, the United Nations proposal for a partitioned Palestine, by discrediting the Arab moderates who wanted to rely on political negotiation rather than violence to prevent the creation of a Jewish state, has strengthened the Mufti's position. He is now lavishly financed by Saudi Arabia's Ibn Saud and by Egypt's fat, pleasure-loving Farouk. But he is not dependent on the generosity of these monarchs. With astute foresight, the Mufti managed to get a large proportion of his Nazi financial backing out of Germany even while the war was still on. He now is known to have a large cache of gold in Iraq and a considerable fortune in Switzerland, largely in the form of easily negotiable Swiss watches.

With this money, and with a well-organized, highly paid and fanatical gang of triggermen, the Mufti's influence is increasingly paramount in Arab politics. But it is a widely held misconception that Arab opposition to the creation of a Zionist state is confined to the Mufti and his friends. The Mufti will act as the chief fanner of the flames of Arab resentment, but the resentment already exists.

This is further underlined by the fact that the recruiting of anti-Zionist Arabs in Bagdad, unofficially sponsored by the Iraq government, is said to be going well. Obviously all this spells real trouble; so much trouble, indeed, that those who are close to the situation seriously doubt that it will be possible to complete the projected great new Anglo-American oil pipeline. The pipeline could too easily be cut by the Arabs. This in turn would seriously affect the shipment of oil to Europe under the Marshall Plan.

Arms From Danzig

NOR IS THAT ALL. For the Soviets are clearly preparing to fish in the troubled Middle Eastern waters. The evidence points to the fact that the strategists in the Kremlin intend to play the game both ways. Already at least one shipment of Soviet arms for the Arabs has arrived at Latakia, in Arab Syria, from Danzig, and other shipments have no doubt arrived elsewhere unobserved. On the other hand, there are reliable reports that Communist agents provocateurs have been sent to Jewish communities in Palestine from Romania.

Finally, there is the question of who is to impose the partition—for despite the hopeful words of the American delegation in the United Nations, nothing is more clear than that it will have to be imposed. It is difficult to believe that Belgians or Peruvians would willingly expose themselves to either Jewish or Arab bullets. Yet if American troops go to Palestine, Russian troops will go there too; and the thought of the Red Army in Palestine is not an appetizing one to the American policy makers.

It is an even less appetizing thought that these explosive dangers spring as much from the American habit of yelling advice from the sidelines while refusing to accept responsibility, as from British bullheadedness. For partition—the only possible settlement in Palestine—could have been firmly imposed by the British soon after the war, if the British had had unequivocal American backing.

ALL THE RECIPE CALLS FOR IS PRICE CONTROL AND EUROPEAN RELIEF
. . . *Carlisle, in the Des Moines Register*

Mark Sullivan

Nov. 17 Climaxes a Revolution

WHEN President Truman called the special session of Congress that begins a week from tomorrow, his action was described as dramatic. So it was. And the session itself will be dramatic, not merely for what goes on in it but because it is a landmark in the country's history.

Since last March the United States, in its relation to the world, has passed through a revolution; and the purpose of the special session is to act upon the Nation's changed status. The revolution can be outlined in three dates and steps that took place on them.

European Gambit

MARCH 12. President Truman, in a message to Congress, announced: "The United States has received from the Greek government an urgent appeal for financial and economic assistance . . . assistance is imperative if Greece is to survive as a free nation."

By that, President Truman announced that the United States would accept responsibility for the continued existence of a European nation. This step was itself revolutionary. We had long had a policy of supporting the independence of nations on the American continent; now we extended that policy to European nations.

President Truman's announcement should be read in the light of an interesting simultaneous event, retirement by Britain from support of Greece. As the United States was taking on world responsibility, Britain was retiring from it.

Disillusionment

JUNE 15. Undersecretary of State Acheson, in a speech at Wesleyan University, told why our new policy was forced upon us. The previous month he said that the American people must understand "the facts of international life." At Wesleyan he said: The recovery of Europe has been long delayed—tragically long . . . by the Soviet Union's pursuit of policies diametrically opposed to the very premises of international accord. . . "

The "facts of international life" meant that neither we nor the world could rely upon what we had previously assumed. It had been assumed that the political independence of nations, such as Greece, would be assured by a world organization, the United Nations. We now knew that this could not be, because Russia made international accord impossible.

Russia did not want one world in the sense we had assumed. What Russia wanted was a Communist world. It was Russia that was responsible for the condition in Greece that made it necessary for us to support her independence.

The Marshall Plan

JUNE 5. Secretary of State Marshall, in a speech at Harvard University, took account of what had become plain. The Russian wish and purpose to communize Greece was duplicated, in various ways, as respects the countries of western Europe. All were in distress. It was plain that Russia wished them to continue in distress, the effect of which would make their people susceptible to communism and Russian domination. To help these nations resist, it was desirable that they, and the world as a whole, be made economically healthy.

In pursuit of that policy Secretary Marshall suggested that the countries of Europe work out a unified master plan for cooperation among themselves and for the maximum use of their resources, so that thereafter assistance from us could be effective.

Immediately, Russia showed its hand. It refused to join in any plan of cooperation, it warned Britain and France not to attempt such a plan and in the crudest fashion forbade any of its satellite nations to participate.

Two-Fold Purpose

SIXTEEN nations went on with the Marshall Plan. At the same time Russia intensified its efforts to get the European nations, especially France and Italy, communized before the Marshall Plan could get into operation. Its methods included taking advantage of economic distress and promoting it.

This brings us to the coming session of Congress. Its purpose, as bearing on our new relation to the world, is double.

First, immediate funds for food and fuel to relieve distress, especially in France and Italy, so that those peoples may not succumb to the intensified drive by Russia to get them communized at once. Second, to take presently necessary steps looking to supplying the future aid to carry on the Marshall Plan for long-range restoration of Europe to economic health.

(Photo by Glogau)

broadcast over
WMAL
Sundays at 12:30

Carolyn Hagner Shaw
"Modern Manners"

Program sponsored by
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Leo Wolman

U.S.-U.K. Comparison

ECONOMIC history, and particularly labor history, is full of conclusions based largely on abstract reasoning and hardly at all on observation and experience. At this juncture in the history of western Europe, when epoch-making changes in economic and political organization are under way, it is well to check claims and traditional explanations with the results of specific experience. Until that kind of evidence is brought to bear on the alleged benefits and evils of competing economic systems we shall be ill prepared to make the pressing decisions of the next years.

Such evidence is presented in a letter to the London Times by an English rayon cloth manufacturer. He had been in the United States in May and June and had made observations regarding comparative costs and prices of standard rayon articles in England and the United States.

His conclusions were:

(a) The price of a standard rayon yarn, processed ready for the weaving industry, was 16 per cent cheaper in the United States than in England, though "the largest item in its cost is labor and the wages of American operatives are far higher than ours."

(b) The American production costs (exclusive of yarn cost) of a second standard article, a rayon cloth of the "utility range," are slightly below the English, although the weavers' weekly wages in the United States are about 75 per cent higher than in England.

Turning to the causes of this condition, this observer concludes that (1) labor in England "lacks effective incentives and does less work in a given time;" (2) two or three-shift working is standard practice in the United States, while in England it is the exception; (3) over 90 per cent of their looms are automatic; less than 10 per cent of ours are. . . ."

He goes on to deal with underlying considerations. "Before the war," he points out, "English rayon yarn was as cheap as any in the world." "Government policy," he believes, "has contributed to the causes which . . . handicap our industrial efficiency. While it is right that social services should be progressively developed, we must face the fact that if the rate of that development is such that it unduly narrows the gap between the standard of living of a good worker and the standard of living of the idler, then incentive tends to disappear and industry suffers accordingly."

Again, dealing with a more specific matter, he observes that "in the weaving industry labor is mainly female, and no factory employing such labor is allowed to go on two shifts unless a secret ballot is first taken and a majority of the workers votes in favor of it."

There is no satisfactory substitute for this kind of observation and experience. To understand the English situation, not to speak of weighing developments in our own labor policies, we ought to put our investigators and research agencies to work digging out the facts.

March of Science

Now, the 'Bone Bank'

By Alton L. Blakeslee

NEW YORK, Nov. 8 (AP).—Bone banks are being used to aid the crippled, the injured and victims of some diseases.

They are the latest such savings accounts of human spare parts, joining eye banks, skin banks, blood banks and plasma banks. The bone banks use deep freeze refrigeration to keep the material fresh.

The pioneering work at two New York hospitals has just been disclosed after more than 125 operations. Some of these used bone preserved as long as three months.

The operations were so successful that the idea is spreading rapidly to other hospitals, and formation of community-wide banks is urged by Dr. Philip D. Wilson, surgeon in chief of the Hospital for Special Surgery here.

Dr. Wilson reported 60 successful transplants, and Dr. Leonard F. Bush of the New York Orthopedic Hospital said excellent results were obtained in 67 operations there. These two hospitals began the banks about a year and a half ago.

Disease 'Storage'

PIECES of healthy bone obtained in operations or from amputations are placed in sealed, sterile jars and stored at temperatures of 10 to 20 degrees below zero Fahrenheit.

Care is taken to avoid bone from persons who have had syphilis, malaria or recent attacks of jaundice. The organisms causing these diseases might survive for long periods in the bones.

Advantages of the bone bank, the surgeons said, are that it avoids the time, pain and shock of supplemental operations to take bone from the leg or hip of a patient for grafting elsewhere. It also avoids weakening of the area from which bone is borrowed.

Bone from the bank has been used to fill cavities caused by tumors or accidents, to fuse or join joints of the wrist or spine and to bridge small gaps in fractures and injuries. Vertebrae have been fused to prevent motion in low back pain cases or to insure complete rest in tuberculosis of the spine. Bone also can be used for plastic surgery to remodel jaws or noses.

'Scaffold' Absorbed

SLIVERS of hard bone are used to bridge gaps or fuse joints. Softer bone is mashed to fill cavities.

So far, large grafts 8 or 10 inches long have not been tried, but Dr. Wilson said he believed they also would succeed. If a sizable piece of leg bone were lost, for example, a long bone from the bank could be attached by screws to the broken ends of the living bone.

Transplanted bone does not live in its new host. It is absorbed and new bone replaces it. The grafted bone acts as a scaffold, as a source of minerals, and stimulates the growth of new bone, the surgeons explained. Tiny blood vessels grow into the transplanted bone. Bone can be transplanted from one person to another without regard to blood types.

Small-scale bone banks are desirable in every hospital with an active bone and joint service, Dr. Wilson said, but community bone banks should be planned to provide all surgeons with transplants of every size and description. As with eye banks, persons might volunteer to will their bones to the banks, he added.

* * * *

Elsewhere in Science:

UNEXPECTED deaths occur four times more often in men than in women, Dr. Milton Helpern, deputy chief medical examiner of New York City, reports on the basis of a study of several thousand autopsies. Heart disease and rupture of blood vessels were the leading cause of sudden deaths, he told the Association of Life Insurance Medical Directors. The second most common cause was lobar pneumonia.

* * * *

THE Group for the Advancement of Psychiatry, a society of about 150 American and Canadian psychiatrists, has issued a warning that use of electric shock to treat mental illnesses can be dangerous. The report asks that this form of treatment be restricted to hospitalized patients.

The group declares there is evidence that electric shock shortens depressive states of mind, but that the evidence is conflicting as to the effects on schizophrenics, or split personalities. In psychoneuroses, the report says, electric shock does not seem to be a good treatment.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

MacArthur's 'Too Old', Yet . . .

By Drew Pearson

GENERAL MACARTHUR dropped a very clear hint that he was wide open to run for President, in talking to a newspaper friend in Tokyo some time ago.

The newsman was blunt.

"Are you going to run for President?" he asked.

"No, I'm too old," replied MacArthur. "Besides, I've got a more important job to do here. I've been able to keep the Russians in their place.

"If I were elected, I might not last an entire term," mused MacArthur, "but I'd certainly give everything I had. I could certainly take the country over the hump."

"How would you get around the GIs' feeling toward you?" pressed the newsman.

"Oh, that's easy," replied the general. "I'd show how Roosevelt boxed me in out here and didn't send enough materiel, and I would also show how carefully I used that materiel to save lives."

MacArthur said nothing definite, but he gave the distinct impression that he was getting really uneasy as he saw Eisenhower forging ahead as a political possibility, and that he, MacArthur, would give his right arm to be 58 instead of 68 in 1948.

'Georgia On My Mind'

EBULLIENT Chip Robert, the delightful former secretary of the Democratic National Commitee, shook the dust of Atlanta from his feet last summer and started on a world tour. Wherever Chip went, however, trouble followed.

In China there was seething unrest. In Singapore, natives were muttering over the white menace. In the Dutch East Indies, two armies were shooting not far from his hotel. Finally Chip paid his airline $200 extra to land him on the island of Bali, famed for its dancing girls. There, at last, Chip found peace. But not for long.

When his plane picked him up again, it landed him in India—boiling over with civil war. Every morning the streets were littered with murdered Hindus and Moslems, stabbed in the night. The convivial gentleman from Georgia decided to stay at home evenings.

Hastily flying toward the USA, Chip landed at Karachi just as the Hindu-Moslem battle reached its peak. Fires could be seen all over the city as Hindus burned Moslem homes. Crowds milled around the airport trying to get the first plane out. None was leaving. Finally a Norwegian plane pulled into Karachi, en route to Egypt—but no seats were available. This, however, did not feaze the gentleman from Georgia.

"I commandeer this plane," he announced to its captain. "I represent the United States Army, and I hereby commandeer this plane. Throw all the passengers out."

Actually, Chip didn't represent the United States Army any more than did a Bali dancing girl. He had no credentials other than his passport. But the bluff worked. The Norwegian pilot informed him that during the war he trained at Maxwell Field, Ala., and married a girl from Macon, Ga. Without throwing off any passengers, the homesick Georgian and the Georgian-in-law flew together back toward the land of quiet.

Touchy Tax Category

FARMERS don't need to get excited about the chances of farm cooperatives losing their tax-exempt status. Most members of the House Ways and Means Committee prefer not to be quoted on this hot tamale, but privately both Republicans and Democrats doubt that the co-ops will be hit in new tax legislation.

To get at the co-ops, the committee would have to "open up" sacrosanct Section 101 of the Internal Revenue Code, which exempts not only the co-ops but also churches and religious groups, labor unions, educational institutions, the Daughters of the American Revolution, veterans' groups and other segments in the "no-man's land" of our tax system.

Any effort to tamper with Section 101 to take one of these groups out of the nonprofit class and make it taxable is likely to encounter strong opposition from the others, fearing they might be next on the program. Next to the co-ops, churches, universities and labor unions are perhaps the most vulnerable, because of huge real estate holdings and other investments that are tax-free.

All this is why Ways and Means Chairman Harold Knutson is so anxious to pass the buck to the Treasury Department, for an "opinion" on whether co-ops should be tax exempt. Knutson has seldom sought Treasury advice in the past, but he is more than willing to let the Treasury take the lead—and the rap—in proposing any changes in Section 101.

Also, the cagey Knutson wants to avoid political repercussions from his own constituents, because Minnesota is one of the biggest co-op States in the Union.

Merry-Go-Round

WHEN Chairman J. Parnell Thomas of the Un-American Activities Affairs Committee, abandoned his original name, "Feeney," he stated: "Your petitioner believes he can get recognition and business under the family name of Thomas that he could not get under the name of Feeney." . . . President Truman has a memory like a GOP elephant. When Oklahoma's song-writing, cattle-punching Gov. Cal Turner came into see him, Mr. Truman immediately inquired, "How's the ranch?" Truman remembered how Turner, long before he was Governor, had entertained Truman on his ranch when Truman was only a Senator. . . . Senators White and Brewster of Maine, both Republicans, got a jolt when they asked Mr. Truman to make disaster relief funds available to fire-scarred Maine. They found that the Republican Congress had scaled down the disaster relief fund from five million dollars to only $500,000. And they, as Republicans, had voted for the cut. The Southern hurricane had just about drained the fund, so when Maine got there the cupboard was bare.

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Talmadge Girds for 2-Man Race

'Old Gene's' Herman Is Wooing Streetcar Vote Scorned by Dad

By Carl Levin

ATLANTA, Nov. 8.—"Old Gene" Talmadge, snapping his red galluses and tossing his unruly forelock, used to boast that he had won the governorship without carrying a single city big enough to have a streetcar.

It was that way in Gene Talmadge's last election on July 17, 1946. He was opposed by three other candidates—James V. Carmichael, Hoke O'Kelley and former Governor E. D. Rivers. Carmichael, backed by liberal groups, rolled up a bigger popular vote than Talmadge, and the three opposition candidates together, of course, swamped Talmadge's popular vote. The three, however, did not get enough unit votes to beat Talmadge.

HERMAN TALMADGE
. . . "Come and see me"

For some reason, no one in political life in Georgia has advocated abolition of the county-unit voting system, which has been in effect since 1917. To do so would give Georgia State officials who are the choice of a majority of the voters.

But the forces seeking to keep "Old Gene's" heir, Herman, out of the Governor's mansion, hope to have a two-man contest next summer so that the issue can be Talmadge versus the opposition, without giving him the benefit of split opposition.

Herman Talmadge is preparing for it. For one thing, he is picking up backers in the streetcar cities while keeping the fences mended on the plantations.

Same Old Stand

THIS reporter passed a day with Herman to see what manner of man seeks his late father's political dominion. The day was a typical one. It started with an hour and a half of work in the three-room office suite which was always Gene Talmadge's headquarters.

Friends and followers telephone or drop in. They get a bellowing "Hello, Rufus," from Herman, and, as they hang up or leave, always the same parting invitation to "come and see me." It's clear that a seasoned politician is at work.

At 10 a. m. Herman emerges. He is 6 feet tall and swarthy. He has his father's straight mouth, the same dark hair parted on the side and falling over his forehead. His cigar is "Old Gene's" brand. At 34 he is a mature, serious man. He uses "chawing" tobacco, but doesn't need it to assert his manhood. He says "Negro" rather than "nigger;" he thanks the Negro waitress who offers him a second cup of coffee.

Downstairs Herman gets into the Cadillac of a young college classmate who has become his political aide-de-camp, and he is off for his first speaking engagement of the day. It is the Kiwanis luncheon at Covington, 60 miles from Atlanta. Tonight it will be a parent-teacher meeting in an Atlanta suburb.

There's not much talk of politics in the car, but the visitor manages a question about the primaries. "What kind of primaries will Georgia have if the Talmadge faction recovers control of the State Democratic committee? Acting Governor M. E. Thompson's faction has announced that segregated voting will be held with Negroes free to vote."

"They'll be white primaries in most parts of the State," Herman replies without a moment's hesitation. "If the Negro comes to the poll you just chase him away."

Unsmiling Stranger

THE PARTY arrives in Covington. Herman adjusts his broad-brimmed hat, steps from the car. He encounters a townsman.

There is no trace of a smile on Herman's face and his eyes stare piercingly as he thrusts out his hand. "Hello, there," Herman says. "Glad to see you." The native, puzzled for a moment, meets the Talmadge hand and they shake like old friends. It is apparent that the man doesn't recognize Herman.

Herman heads toward the courthouse. There, on a bench, are some of "Old Gene's" followers. They recognize Herman, for he used to manage his father's campaigns. One of them takes over and introduces Herman around the town. They go into the cigar store, Cohen's new dry-goods store, the drug store, and finally over to the hotel for the Kiwanis luncheon.

Forty or 50 Kiwanians arrive to meet Herman. But he doesn't talk politics. His subject is soil conservation, reforestation, the new discovery that Georgia has great promise as a cattle State, the new influx of industry.

No politics in this speech, but a clever political talk. Herman gets over the point, without his listenery realizing it, that he, like they, and like his father before him, lives close to the land and the people; that he is an educated man, a lawyer, a farmer, a businessman and above all a proud Georgian.

He traveled widely during the war (of course, it must be clear that he is a veteran; he rose from ensign to lieutenant commander in the Navy) and he saw with his own eyes, for instance, that New Zealand's famous grazing lands don't compare with some recently opened up in Georgia. Nowhere did he see anything worse than New York's slums, and yet the carpetbaggers have the nerve to try to tell Georgia how to run her affairs.

No, nothing was missing from that talk, except the race question, and Herman wisely is not talking that up yet. The Kiwanians loved it.

'Baron of Tara'

ON THE WAY back to Atlanta, the visitor gathers that Herman's campaign is financed by small voluntary contributions. At one point he asked his followers to hold up for a while; he had enough.

Not that Herman is poor. "Old Gene" wasn't in politics solely for the love of it. He put his money in farms which have multiplied many times in value. Herman doesn't live like a poor man.

His home at nearby Lovejoy is an old pre-Civil War mansion, reputed to be the Tara of the movie version of "Gone With the Wind." His father bought it when it was a rundown wreck. Herman has restored and modernized it and now lives in baronial splendor behind its stately white columns.

His car is still a Ford that goes over better with the poor folks in the country. And Herman wants them to elect him Governor next summer and again in 1950. He says the bar against succession for a second term will not apply because the present contest is for an unexpired term.

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REGIONAL AFFAIRS **Dredging Illegal, Tonging's Uneconomic**

'Oyster War' Is Livelihood vs. Law

By F. B. Rhein

ALREADY the sound of rifle fire has echoed across the Potomac River this year. Only 50 miles from Washington, men are shooting at one another.

The night is quiet until suddenly shots snap through the air. The dark sky is ripped by a spotlight which drops down to jab at the water. The fire continues spasmodically, and then the exhausts grow fainter. In a little while the lights go out.

Possibly a man is dead, perhaps a boat is taken, but the oyster war will go on the next night and the next. The air patrol will go out day after day. The governors of Virginia and Maryland will write notes and issue proclamations. But until the laws are changed, the river people will go on breaking them.

Three factors contribute to the situation: the ancient pact between Virginia and Maryland, the failure of Virginia to enforce her laws and the failure of both States to enact modern legislation to maintain and protect the Potomac fisheries.

The riverman is caught in this triangle. Not only can the controversy mean his death, but the catch last year was only 10 per cent of that 50 years ago.

Antedated Constitution

THE story starts back in 1785 with the Virginia-Maryland Compact. Virginia controlled Cape Charles and Cape Henry, the entrance to Chesapeake Bay. All shipping paid toll, and Maryland had no access to the sea without paying tribute to the Comonwealth of Virginia. On the other hand Maryland owned the Potomac River, and could prevent Virginians from fishing there.

The situation was resolved by a compact which prescribed that Virginia would no longer charge toll at the Capes in return for perpetual fishing rights in the Potomac. Four years later, with the ratification of the Federal Constitution, the problem of toll at the Capes was removed forever, but Virginia kept the fishing rights. Maryland, however, holds legal jurisdiction over the river, which is actually part of the State.

There are two methods of fishing for oysters, by hand operated tongs and by dredge. Oyster tongs have handles as much as 24 feet in length. The part used for grappling is composed of 3-inch tines spaced 3 or 4 inches apart on a 24-inch shaft. Tremendous strength and patience are required to obtain oysters by this means.

The handles are operated until the tines are laden. Then the entire affair, weighing 30 to 50 pounds loaded, must be hauled into the boat and broken across the knee. The process is impossible in rough water.

The tines may have grabbed oysters, or they may come up with nothing more than rock. The average haul is about a quarter of a bushel for five minutes' work in a good bed. The method is as primitive as the bow and arrow.

With a dredge, the depth of water makes no difference. The hauling is done by power boat and the take netted by windlass. But the dredge can destroy an oyster bed.

With a 30-foot boat powered by an old automobile engine, and $50 worth of dredge which any good blacksmith can manufacture, a man can take 25 bushels of oysters an hour over good bottom. At the peak of last season oysters sold for as much as $3.30 a bushel. Three to five hundred dollars a day is worth a man's time. That, of course, is an exceptional catch. Poor bed and low market have been known to remove all profit from oyster fishing.

Both Virginia and Maryland have cull laws which prescribe that oysters below a certain size must be returned to the bottom. Both States have laws against dredging. It is further against the law to fish oysters by any means at night.

Until last year these laws were not strictly enforced. The "beat" of the Virginia patrol boat was known to the fisherman well in advance. Buyers are not particular about size. Very rarely is a case involving an illegal catch presented for trial, yet nearly the entire catch is taken by dredge and largely at night. Under such circumstances the take may average 20 per cent undersize.

With powerful marine engines bought from war surplus, and "squat boards" like the one above, Potomac River oyster boats can "walk away" from speedboats, and, incidentally, from State patrol craft

Even were a fisherman brought to trial, a conviction on the northern neck of Virginia is almost unheard of, because the jurors themselves are either oystermen or relatives of oystermen.

The Virginia oystermen break both Virginia and Maryland law for several reasons. First, the law was never enforced until recently. Secondly, they can't understand why they should obey a law which was created in Annapolis or Richmond. They do not make traffic regulations for the cities; why should the cities make oyster laws for them? Thirdly, they do not tong for oysters for the same reason that people in cities no longer travel by horse and buggy.

The Potomac River is one of the finest natural breeding grounds for oysters in the world. Large parts of its bottom are covered with what is known as natural rock, especially suited to the oyster.

Most of this rock belongs to the State of Maryland and can be fished by anyone with a licensed boat. But there is natural rock which belongs to individuals because it is in estuaries within the Virginia line. And there are planted beds, privately owned or leased.

Natural rock is self-sustaining when carefully fished, but a seed oyster requires three to four years to become mature enough for market. And there are a few fishermen who are not averse to dredging privately planted grounds at night.

'Runners,' But Not Rum

ALTHOUGH Virginia has always winked at violations, within the past year Maryland has come to realize that the natural rock of the Potomac has almost been destroyed by unrestricted dredging. It began hunting the oystermen with patrol boats. There was a result very similar to that created by the Volstead Act.

The oysterman's second-hand automobile engine was replaced by powerful marine engines bought as war surplus at low prices. When equipped with squat-boards, the Virginia oyster boat is a fast hull. Now it is not uncommon to see work boats roaring past speedboats. At night they can run with equal ease away from the Maryland patrol boats.

The dredge is the only loss. This is cut quickly away to destroy evidence, if caught, and to facilitate the getaway. The only way to make an arrest is to shoot the man at the throttle or shoot out the engine. Aerial photographs produce some evidence, but can't be made at night.

Nevertheless, the Maryland patrol occasionally is able to arrest Virginia violators. Under a reciprocal agreement, these persons have been returned to Virginia for trial. Usually they have been quickly released. Finally, Maryland issued an ultimatum that she would try Virginia offenders in Maryland courts and confiscate Virginia boats.

The net result will be to destroy the livelihood of hundreds of men and women who know no other means of support. It is impossible to earn a living by tonging. Yet unrestricted dredging would soon destroy the beds completely.

The logical solution is to permit limited dredging but enforce the cull law. The natural rock will also have to be supplemented by extensive State or Federal planting immediately.

Laney Recalls Exciting Times on Paris Herald

PARIS HERALD: THE INCREDIBLE NEWSPAPER, by Al Laney. (Appleton-Century, $3).

WITH all the material Laney had to work with: James Gordon Bennett's exploits, Gallieni's taxicab army, gay Paris itself, leaders in letters and art, newspapermen wise, cocky or zany, the Lindbergh and Byrd flights, Alfred Loewenstein's death, Ederle's Channel swim . . . with all these things a man should manage to turn out a bang-up good book, and that's exactly what Laney has done.

Now 60 years old, the paper began to pay in World War I and got on its feet to stay in the 1920's; in the lush years its circulation reached 35,000. Eugene Jolas, Whit Burnett, Elliot Paul, Ralph Barnes were on the staff, and so was "Sparrow" Robertson, and the Old Philadelphia Lady daily wrote her letter about how to move from Fahrenheit to Centigrade. It could and did print under big headlines all about how Preakness won the Derby, but despite a small staff it scored more than its share of scoops.

Laney worked on it 11 years and you will envy him his fascinating recollections.

Now It's Grass That Threatens

GREENER THAN YOU THINK. By Ward Moore. Sloane. $3.50.

To all the scourges imagined by our glib fiction writers you may now add grass, which, in this strange story, is magically fertilized and grows tougher, higher and thicker until it threatens to choke out all other life in the world.

The idea may be odd, and different, and even symbolical, but it is certainly not interesting, and that goes for the whole book.

Young Man Goes To 'Morelia' in Search of a Poet

A FOOLISH WIND. By Francis Askham. Macmillan. $2.

Hugh Percheron, an Englishman, goes to the mythical country of Morelia, where he tries to discover the identity of an obscure poet, Arnald, whose work he deeply admires.

Written with an archaic touch, as if it were a translation from the Morelian, the story concerns palace intrigue, revolutionary activities and, of course, love.

Hugh is naive and unsophisticated; reared by two aunts, the sort of boy who couldn't learn to swim, a bookworm, he would have been content to paddle about placidly in a still backwater. But the dam breaks, so that besides the excitement of the dramatic story you are reminded that the lamplit, secluded study offers no escape from the stirring issues of our times.

Life in Zanesville

In Father and the Angels, William Manners (Dutton, $2.75) writes of life with a father who was a Jewish rabbi in Zanesville, Ohio. It makes for pleasant reading.

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DISTRICT AFFAIRS **Words of One Syllable**

Capital Drivers Need a Law Course

By James Ficken
Post Reporter

"GOSH, officer, I didn't know that was against the law."

The driver peered apologetically from his battered car at the policeman.

"I've been doing it that way for years," he added with a weak smile.

The policeman nodded his head sadly and continued to make out a ticket.

This is one scene from a drama which has a continuous run in Washington. Props include ambulances, jail cells, auto junk yards. And "production" costs are up in the millions.

Inspector Arthur E. Miller, commander of the Metropolitan Police Traffic Division, and Traffic Director George E. Keneipp are the chief talent scouts. Nearly 50 per cent of all motorists arrested here can qualify for a part.

They don't know District traffic regulations.

Dangerous Illusion

KENEIPP and Miller say there are four main reasons for this situation:

1. Many drivers cruise along complacently, convinced they are completely familiar with the traffic laws, when actually they don't know even the basic regulations.

2. Other drivers who obtained their permits years ago, haven't kept track of amendments.

3. Many Maryland and Virginia residents who drive in the District never have studied the local regulations.

4. Legal language and small print in the rules discourage motorists.

The matter is serious. Nearly 20 per cent of the 60,533 persons who applied for drivers' licenses last fiscal year flunked their written regulations test. Keneipp is planning an "educational counteroffensive."

Chief weapon will be a handy digest of the traffic laws, now being prepared. It "will put important traffic regulations into plain English." Illustrations will help. Copies will be available early next year.

Pedestrian Preference

MILLER and Keneipp hope all motorists will take a long look at the following regulations, which seem "haziest" in the minds of most drivers:

Pedestrians have the right of way at all intersections where traffic isn't regulated by policemen or lights. (This is the most widely disobeyed of all local traffic laws, Keneipp believes.)

Pedestrians walking with green signals at intersections have the right of way over turning vehicles. (This applies also to "right turn" arrows, a point frequently misunderstood by pedestrians and motorists alike.)

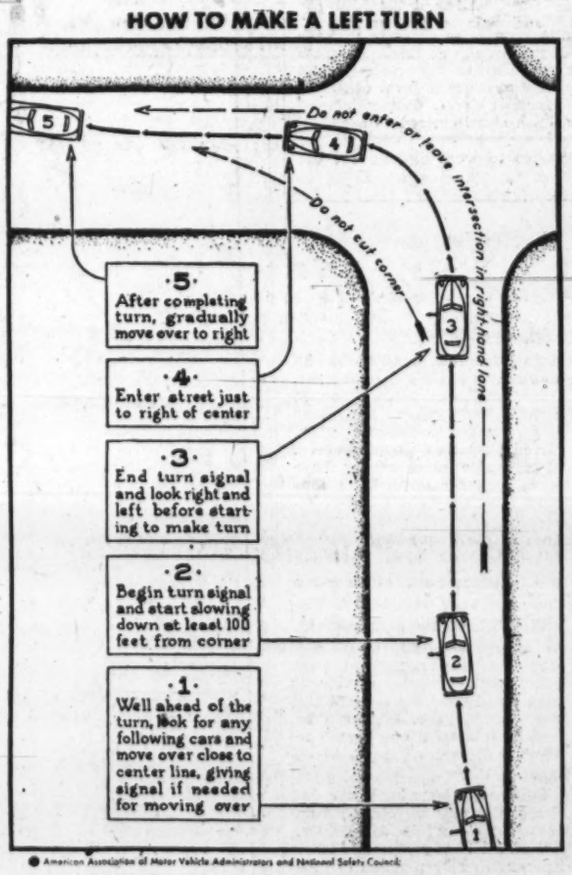
General speed limit in the District is 25 miles an hour.

It's illegal to go faster than 7 miles per hour in an alley or 15 miles per hour in school or playground areas.

It's okay to speed up to 30 on some highways so designated by signs.

Autos emerging from alleys or driveways must stop and allow pedestrians to pass before crossing the sidewalk.

HOW TO MAKE A LEFT TURN



American Association of Motor Vehicle Administrators and National Safety Council

Diagrams such as this one, which was prepared by the American Association of Motor Vehicle Administrators and the National Safety Council, will illustrate the new District "Traffic Digest".

At an intersection, a driver must yield the right of way if another auto is approaching from his right; he may continue if the other car is approaching from his left.

All drivers, however, are required to slow down at intersections.

Left turns at intersections should be made from the lane nearest the center. (Exceptions: one-way streets, where the left turn should be made from the traffic lane nearest the left-hand curb.)

Drivers should indicate their intention to turn by giving proper arm signals well in advance. (Hold arm vertical for a right turn, horizontal for a left turn, straight down for slowing or stopping.)

When overtaking another car traveling in the same direction, pass to the left. (It's permissible to pass to the right only in traffic "lanes.")

Drivers shouldn't pass other autos at intersections, on curves or near the top of hills where they can't see cars approaching from the other direction.

Motorists should stop at least 10 feet behind the nearest exit of streetcars at stops where there are no loading platforms.

It's illegal to have glaring headlights. Lights should always be dimmed when approaching autos from the opposite direction.

Corner Hazards

ACCIDENTS are caused by illegal parking as well as illegal driving, Inspector Miller warns. Many persons don't know, for example, that it's against the law to park closer than 40 feet to an intersection. (Reason for this rule, he says is to insure drivers an unobstructed view of traffic approaching the intersection from a side street.)

Curb marks designating proper distance sometimes are obscured by leaves or dirt, he admits, but that doesn't relieve the driver of responsibility if his auto is sideswiped because it's parked too close to the intersection.

Most of the Virginia and Maryland motorists arrested in the District fail to recognize District speed limits. Their State highways have 50 to 55 m.p.h. speed limits and frequently they fail to slow down to the proper speed when entering the city.

"Practically any driver thinks he knows all these rules," Keneipp and Miller conclude. "But you'd be surprised at the number who are involved in accidents because they actually don't."

KUHN—*From Page 2*

'Nyet' Plus 'Boo-Yow' Block Jap Peace Talk

pected, answered that the treaty must be written by the Council of Foreign Ministers, made up of the great powers only.

Behind the Soviet reasoning was not only the familiar thesis that the great powers have the sole responsibility for peacemaking. There was also the unspoken but consistent Soviet contempt for what the smaller powers did in the war. And with it was the unvarying Soviet insistence on keeping the veto power, so that Russia could always reject any decision it did not like.

'Enemy' Bastion

SOVIET territorial gains were firmly promised at Yalta, and the Kremlin probably has no anxieties about them. But there are deep suspicions and anxieties in Moscow over the future political and economic shape of Japan. As the Kremlin sees it the capitalist nations, which are in a majority, are bent on making Japan a potential base of hostile "monopoly capitalism," and Russia is determined to prevent them.

The Chinese would be willing to have all 11 nations, instead of five, take part in the preliminary treaty-making. But they, too, insist that decisions must have the unanimous approval of the great powers. They insist, in other words, on keeping the veto in their own hands.

Such an insistence is popular among thinking people in China because it affirms China's importance among Japan's enemies. A second reason for China's stand is that in the Chinese-Russian agreement of 1945 both nations pledged themselves not to make a separate peace with Japan. The Chinese fear that their agreement to enter a peace conference without Russia would be a violation of their pledge and would expose them to reprisals.

Refuted By Byrnes

AS usual, this triangular dispute involves a disagreement over the meaning of certain agreements. As the United States sees it, a peace conference of ten nations without Russia could not conceivably be regarded as a "separate peace" within the meaning of the 1945 treaty. Likewise the United States insists that nothing in the wartime decisions at Cairo, Yalta or Potsdam gave authority to the Council of Foreign Ministers in connection with a Japanese pact.

On this point the Byrnes book "Speaking Frankly" may arise to plague the State Department. In his story of the Potsdam conference, the former Secretary recalls that he proposed using the Council of Foreign Ministers to draft the Italian and satellite treaties first and the German settlement later, in each case then presenting the treaties "to all the United Nations for their consideration and amendment."

"A similar course ultimately would be followed for Japan," he wrote. The proposal was approved, and China was included in the Council with her role specifically limited to Far Eastern matters.

Today the United States is disenchanted with the Council of Foreign Ministers. It is determined that the smaller Pacific powers not on the Council shall take part from the beginning in the work of treaty-making. It tells the Russians that when they agreed to create an 11-nation Far Eastern Commission at the end of 1945 they recognized the primary interest of all 11 nations in the Japanese peace settlement.

A 'Partial' Veto

IN an effort to compromise these differences, the Chinese have recently proposed letting the 11-nation peace conference reach its decisions by a two-thirds majority but with the concurring votes of three out of the four great powers. This partial veto right, for example, would enable China or Russia to block a decision only with some other great power's help.

Unless the log-jam is broken in the next three weeks—and there is little prospect of it—the Japanese treaty issue may be raised, either informally or directly, at the meeting of the Council of Foreign Ministers that starts in London November 25.

It is not forgotten here that Russia unexpectedly raised a Far Eastern issue (the Allied military control of Japan) at the very outset of the ill-fated London meeting of the Foreign Ministers in the fall of 1945.

Russia also tried to get the subject of China onto the agenda on the very first day of the foreign ministers' meeting in Moscow last March. On that occasion Secretary Marshall and Foreign Secretary Bevin flatly refused, and Bevin let it be known that he would not be a party to any discussion of the Far East in which the Pacific dominions were not represented.

But Soviet diplomats are seldom discouraged. It would be just like them to bring the Japanese treaty, like a jack-in-the-box, with the baggage they bring to London. In the meantime, the treaty's prospects can be summed up in the two words "nyet" and "boo-yow."

Reds Empty Zoos For 'Reparations'

BERLIN (AP).—The reparations-conscious Russians have recently added to their removals from Germany substantial numbers of zoo and circus animals, according to dispatches in the American-licensed press here.

The newspaper Tagesspiegel reported that the Russians had removed from Leipzig to Kiev and other places in the Soviet Union at least two large shipments of animals from zoological gardens and circuses in the Soviet zone of Germany. These included an elephant, numerous lions, tigers, flamingos and breeding ducks, the newspaper said.

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The Magazine Rack

By Katharine Graham

TWO local authors treat subjects of more than local interest in the *Ladies' Home Journal*. John Walker, chief curator of the Mellon Gallery, has a piece on nineteenth century French painting, and Henry F. Pringle presents the case for universal military training, "We Arm for Peace."

Introducing the first of a series of reproductions the Journal will run from the Chester Dale collection, Walker notes that the French painters have a particular attraction for our times, "perhaps because they affirm what we have come to doubt: that existence is delicious and that beauty abounds in contemporary life."

Whatever their charm for us, Walker writes, the painters were left by their own world to starve unappreciated. The reason? Because the wealthy and discerning art patrons had been replaced during the French Revolution by a dictatorship of conservative French artists who obtained a stranglehold on the artistic world through the French Academy of Fine Arts. Innovators were frowned on and excluded from state museums, awards, exhibitions and salons.

Discriminating patronage must be revived, Walker thinks, not through the rich art patron who no longer exists, but by an educated and appreciative public. "In this lies the hope of a revival of art."

Because Americans have a tendency to disregard the advice of the military except in wartime, Pringle says, President Truman appointed a distinguished group of civilians to study military training. At the end of a long and exhaustive research its members, many of whom differed at first, came out unanimously for UMT with certain safeguards.

Our top military leaders favor it chiefly because, as General Marshall put it, "Either universal training or the hope—that is all you can possibly have—the hope that you will have better than a year for preparation."

Since the basic question, as Pringle sees it, is the kind of trained men which UMT can produce, he reports on the Army's UMT Experimental Unit at Fort Knox, Ky. Although he approached this with cynicism, the author admits, he left convinced that the Army really has "a pilot model for a type of military training quite new in the history of armies anywhere in the world."

* * *

IS RITA HAYWORTH of "profound sociological significance?" *Life* goes to town in "The Cult of the Love Goddess in America" with a long and detailed biography of the glamorous movie queen. For the fourth time, as the editors explain on that hard-to-find index page, Rita makes the cover of *Life*, thereby establishing a record equalled only by the late Franklin D. Roosevelt.

* * *

JAMES A. WECHSLER takes up the loyalty question in *Harper's* where Henry Steele Commager left off two months ago, in "How to Rid the Government of Communists," and contributes new light to this hot question. The problem as he states it is to exclude Communists from Government for the sole reason that the Communist parties are organized instruments of Russian espionage, disruption, and—in the event of war—full-fledged sabotage."

We are not inevitably doomed to a witch-hunt as some pessimists assume, Wechsler asserts. The success or failure of the loyalty investigation, he thinks, will depend on two questions: "Will accused employes receive protections that genuinely protect . . .?" and "Will we evolve criteria of judgment that plainly differentiate nonconformists (on the left or right) from participants in underground conspiratorial movements run from a foreign capital or . . . clearly identified with the now homeless Nazi international."

If the review board finds a case doubtful or inconclusive, it must be empowered to require the FBI to produce full details of its findings, Wechsler maintains. Another question that must be resolved, the author says, is that of the "proscribed" organization. The final determination of what is a "front" organization and to what extent membership in one should constitute grounds for dismissal should also be left to the review board, he thinks.

Finally, Wechsler sees no reason, why the protection of the executive order should not be extended to cover State, the military departments and the Atomic Energy Commission even though the review board "might appropriately fix tighter standards" for these agencies than for the "peripheral" agencies.

* * *

IF WOMEN want to discover why they are what they are, they can turn to J. D. Ratcliffe's article on "The Ovary" in *McCall's*. A combination of false modesty and ignorance has thus far prevented discussion of this vital organ, Ratcliffe maintains. Its fully as respectable as heart, lungs and thyroid, he points out.

* * *

OTHER items of interest: "Opportunity Unlimited," by Charles Luckman, the famous young food chief, and *Collier's* exposure of outmoded building codes and what they add to the cost of new houses.

—And the Boy Grew to Manhood

Mauldin Gets One Off His Chest

By Sterling North

BACK HOME. Text and drawings by Bill Mauldin. Sloane. 315 pp. $3.50.

WHOEVER it was who said "I wouldn't trust the heart of a man who wasn't a socialist at 20, nor the head of one who was still a socialist at 40" said a very large mouthful.

BILL MAULDIN

Bill Mauldin says, "I'm sure I'll continue drawing about politics once in a while, but I got my big burden off my chest by getting this book out. I don't ask anybody to agree with me, nor do I hope to convince readers of anything. I simply feel age creeping up; my bank account grows, my radical years are almost over. I want to stick this thing on my bookshelf as a reminder of my wild days so I can read it over and be a little more tolerant of the next generation of upstarts."

Maybe Mauldin's growing bank account has something to do with his increasing conservatism. But I doubt it. A young veteran who could turn down an easy million dollars (no exaggeration) by preferring to fight race prejudice, religious bigotry, the black marketeers, the rent gougers and the Klan isn't changing his outlook through fear or greed.

He merely discovered that conniving Communists are also a danger to democracy; that Northern friends of the Negro still treat him as a second-class citizen; and that being a professional liberal from the safe vantage point of New York City takes only a minimum of courage.

Here in 50,000 stinging words and 200 hard-hitting cartoons are the reactions of a moody, talented cartoonist who came back from five years of war to an untouched, politically illiterate Nation whooping it up for "normalcy."

Mauldin's is easily the most articulate record of war and its aftermath to come from any G.I.

LO, THE FORMER EGYPTIAN. By H. Allen Smith. Doubleday. 212 pp. $2.

H. ALLEN SMITH laughs like crazy every time he even thinks of the local yokels from Little Egypt (Illinois) who were so unfortunate as to be his boyhood neighbors.

Smith recently made a tour of the scenes of his childhood.

He was welcomed with all the joy Georgia showed toward the tour of General Sherman. The aging vulgarian found the corn belt characters he encountered as plodding as he remembered them—and as humorless. He left a trail of annoyed barbers, pool hall proprietors, soda jerks and well-meaning hosts and hostesses

H. ALLEN SMITH
. . . laughs like crazy

fuming all across Ohio, Indiana and Illinois.

Smith has no particular love for that old gang of his, the old oaken bucket, his erstwhile fraternity with its sadistic initiation ceremony, the small-time newspapers on which he slaved, his own relatives, his wife's relatives or even the drug store where he once jerked sodas.

Smith is rapidly becoming a sort of Studs Lonigan with a sense of humor. But what with growing children and lessening libido he has started to achieve something dangerously like restraint and good taste.

THE SEALED VERDICT. By Lionel Shapiro. Doubleday. 278 pp. $2.75.

LIONEL SHAPIRO, C. B. S. correspondent in Europe, has written his novel around the basic conflict between a man and his conscience.

SHAPIRO

Maj. Robert Lashley knows in his heart that Steigmann is guilty of the crimes for which he has been accused. And yet for several reasons he is aware of a sense of guilt in achieving conviction.

His legal training makes him distrust his major witness. He is further confused by the strange testimony of Themis Delisle, a French girl with whom he has suddenly fallen in love and who was once, for some reason, Steigmann's mistress.

Simultaneously, the American lawyer is involved in another case which he finds painful to prosecute. A pregnant German girl has shot her Iowa G.I. lover upon learning he is leaving for the States. The American high command wishes to make of this desperate girl a disciplinary example to others of her kind.

This novel might have been another "Bell for Adano." But Shapiro's talent is not equal to that of John Hersey, nor are the Germans as lovable characters as the Mediterranean types of the Hersey classic.

Well Written Work Relates Story of American Men of Law

By Dillard Stokes

MEN OF LAW, FROM HAMMURABI TO HOLMES, by William Seagle, The Macmillan Co., 391 pp.

THAT we need law at all is an ill thing to say of our kind. Such a need shows that not only are we less than children of light—as we often pretend—but less than the wild animals, who lack both law and lawyers, yet manage life as well as we, and may fare better than we on Judgment Day.

But the fact is we do need law, and up to now have done a poor job of providing it—if you look at the way it works—but a pretty good job—if you bear in mind that we are only men. And thus, that we live in a semantic fog, where we must handle things with slippery words, and not in the clean bright woods, where a claw is a claw, and that means claw no matter what the court said in O'Houlihan v. The Widget Co.

We Do Need It

WE need law—and lawing and law making have been among our leading trades since the dawn of history. In fact, the men of law are thickly listed among the heroes of our culture, the same as generals who curbed or glutted human greed by more direct means.

Many of these heroes are well worth hearing about. Seagle, who is an assistant solicitor of the Interior Department, has done a fine job of telling us about 15 of them. Sixteen, if we count a drab and silent figure who might have been called Ug in the Stone Age and was known to the Romans as Titius. We call him John Doe.

Ug-Titius-Doe is the poor fellow for whom—and upon whom—the law operates and Seagle's work is the better for having him often in mind. If Ug did, indeed, invent courts and judges, as Seagle says, they probably were the best he could think of.

Nice Writing

AND that—by and large—is true, as well, of the 15 figures of history of whom Seagle writes, and writes well. Out of what can not be less than many years of reading, he has gathered hundreds of short and sparkling stories about his 15 heroes. These he has draped about a framework of facts so smoothly that his Coke and Edgerton, Blackstone and Bentham, are as alive to the reader as they must be to the writer. The result is hours of good reading, out of which you can learn a lot—without pain.

The author chose not to give a bibliography or to refer to his sources by notes. And that is a great pity. Again and again we are provoked to read still further, but the lack of notes deters us. This fault might well be remedied in the next edition.

Lin Yutang Does Labor of Love In 'Gay Genius'

THE GAY GENUIS, THE LIFE AND TIMES OF SU TUNGPO. By Lin Yutang. John Day, 427 pp., $3.75.

To western readers of Chinese poetry in translation Su Tungpo is not the familiar figure that Li Po and Tu Fu are, and there is little of his work available in translation.

LIN YUTANG

It is therefore a real service that Lin Yutang has done in making available, with incident translations and paraphrases, this biography of the eleventh century poet and prose writer whose work has some of the same leisured charm as that of Charles Lamb.

"There is really no reason for my writing the life of Su Tungpo, except that I want to do it," Lin Yutang writes in his preface.

The casual reader with a taste for odd facts will find the references to old Chinese customs absorbing.

To describe Su Tungpo as a poet is to place a limitation on a genius who was a man of his world, enjoying a reputation as a calligrapher and painter, scholar and statesman, and as an intellectual delving into the mysteries of alchemy and yoga.

In a general way Su Tungpo's life followed the pattern of position or prominence in public life and then exile so familiar in the lives of the classical Chinese poets. Unlike some, he was able to return to the Chinese mainland—only to die immediately.—L. G.

Mott's Story of Best Sellers Proves Fascinating Reading

By Lee Grove

GOLDEN MULTITUDES, THE STORY OF BEST SELLERS IN THE UNITED STATES. By Frank Luther Mott. (Macmillan. 357 pp. $5.)

FRANK LUTHER MOTT'S fascinating account of 283 years of best sellers will be useful to social and literary historians. It will be enjoyable to the general reader.

"The first American best seller was the Rev. Michael Wigglesworth's extraordinary exposition of Calvinistic theology in doggerel verse entitled 'The Day of Doom,'" published in 1662.

Mott, dean of the University of Missouri school of journalism carries the story from 1662, when a book had to sell only a thousand copies to be a best seller, to Kathleen Winsor's "Forever Amber" in 1945, when a book had to sell 1,300,000 or more copies to be included in his canon.

Mott excluded the Bible, textbooks and manuals, confining his study to "popular literature."

English books, which make up more than a third of the list, and other foreign works in translation are included, but foreign sales figures for American books are excluded since the study is concerned only with the United States.

Finally, for reasons Mott explains, the sales figures required to make a book a best seller is set at 1 per cent of the population of the United States for the decade in which the book was published. Sales in subsequent years are counted, however, in his scale, so that, as he says, a book like Emerson's "Essays," while only a moderate success when first published, is included on the basis of its sales when once it has emerged from copyright.

There is nothing wrong with this practice, but it does suggest in a cursory reading of the list of 324 titles that the public was sometimes quicker to appreciate a book of quality than was actually the case.

The greater part of the book is devoted to an informative and anecdotal survey of many of the books listed.

Mott periodically falls into smart aleckisms that are more irritating than amusing. This small weakness, however, does not impair the usefulness of this history.

Anais Nin to Speak

Anais Nin will speak tomorrow at 8:45 p. m. at King-Smith School of Creative Arts Playhouse at the rear of 2118 Massachusetts ave. nw. Miss Nin will read from her new novel, "The Children of the Albatross," and will lecture on the modern novel.

In Cornish Dialect

From the backlog of good British writing delayed in publication here by the war comes an exceptionally penetrating and graceful autobiography by the Historian A. L. Rowse, **A Cornish Childhood** (Macmillan, $4). Delightful bits of Cornish dialect and horseplay spice his reflective examination of how he rose from a poor Cornish miner's home, where his almost illiterate father earned £1 ($4) a week, to a position of eminence.

Coffin Corner

BRUTAL QUESTION. By Oliver Weld Bayer. Doubleday. 190 pp. $2.

HARVEY BENSON was supposed to have committed suicide in a lake in Italy. Alec Pike, a friend and admirer of Benson, knew Harvey wasn't the type to succumb to his woes in such a manner.

Pike acted as master of ceremonies for broadcasts emanating from the mansion of Martha Finchley. Washington bigwigs attended the parties and participated in the broadcasts. Pike was surprised to find that his clews linked some of these prominent people with the death of his friend.

The story is there and at times so is the action.

A MAN DIED HERE. By Gina Dessart. Harper. 244 pp. $2.50.

BOB AND LIZ MACKLIN were looking for a farm. They saw the Marshall place and looked no more. The agent told them Seton Williams, the former owner, died of cancer and Liz thought him to be a lonely old bachelor.

She soon found out he was hated by everyone. If she dared mention Williams, the subject would be changed or the talk brought to an abrupt end.

Since the house was sold to them completely furnished, she found letters and other clews which proved Williams was murdered. The police weren't informed because something happened which made it unnecessary.

SEARCH FOR A SCIENTIST. By Charles L. Leonard. Doubleday. 192 pp. $2.

HERE WE HAVE intrigue and a suave detective who takes it all in his stride. One murder here, another there, all in a day's work.

Paul Kilgerrin arrived in Marseilles with instructions to locate a German physicist. He spends quite a bit of time in night clubs, especially the one in which Tania sings, because she is able to lend a helping hand, not to mention provocative lips. Paul is tailed and shot at, but returns the compliment in each case.

If you like your private eye to hold all the aces and answers up his sleeve, search no more.

DEPARTURE DELAYED. By Will Oursler. Simon & Schuster. 215 pp. $2.

SERGT. ROY MARSHALL was wounded overseas and when he came back to the States he lost identity and became Johnny Wilson.

As Wilson, he was slipping into a cheap and sordid life until someone took a pot-shot at him. The bullet grazed him but the shock caused a lapse of memory. Now he was neither Roy Marshall nor Johnny Wilson.

His third discovery was a little too much: Johnny Wilson was wanted for murder. Was he capable of such a crime? He set out to prove he wasn't, but there were times when the evidence was adding up the wrong way. Wilson was not a very nice guy.

Holbrook Pens Rich Story Of Railroads

By S. Oliver Goodman

THE STORY OF AMERICAN RAILROADS. By Stewart H. Holbrook. Crown Publishers. 468 pp. $4.50.

TO Stewart H. Holbrook, the railroads are more than a collection of steel, wood, coal, water, dirt and other inanimate matter.

To Holbrook, there's a saga in every switch shanty, a romance in every roundhouse, glamour in every pullman car and a story behind every brakeman.

It's the men behind the railroads and the stories they tell that interest Holbrook.

Holbrook weaves through the early adventures of the iron monsters—from 1830, when the first fiery coal burners excited stoning by the public, through the "Jesse James era," when trains were fair prey for bandits, through the "dark ages" of many collisions and disasters, down to the current "Second Century," with its Diesel engines and super-streamlined passenger cars.

The legends and ballads, the drama and color of railroading are all here—written in informal and lively style. Dozens of pictures and sketches of early railroad days add to the book's interest.

Along with the legends are interspersed the historical facts. Ever wonder why rails are set exactly 4 feet 8½ inches apart? (Of course, there are "maverick" gauges, but 4 feet 8½ inches is the standard in this country.) This spacing, Holbrook explains, came about because the chariot wheels of imperial Rome were set exactly that far apart. When these wheels had rolled over conquered England for a period and rutted it well, the natives set their wagon roads that same measure. When the time arrived for iron rails, they, too, were spaced like chariot wheels.

When English locomotives were imported for several early American railroads, rails here were laid to fit these engines. Not even President Lincoln and an official governmental recommendation of a 5-foot gauge for the Government-subsidized transcontinental line could change what the Romans of antiquity said was the proper distance between wheels.

School and the Young Treated by Dr. Fine

OUR CHILDREN ARE CHEATED. By Benjamin Fine. (Holt; $3.)

Dr. Fine's conclusions and recommendations on the crises in American education will be welcomed by every thinking parent and educator. Drawing upon a wealth of personal observation, he underscores the physical and professional deterioration prevalent in our school systems.

This Week's Best Sellers

FICTION

1. **The Moneyman** by Thomas B. Costain (Doubleday).
2. **House Divided** by Ben Ames Williams (Houghton Mifflin).
3. **East Side, West Side** by Marcia Davenport (Scribners).
4. **Grenadine Etching** by Robert Ruark (Doubleday).
5. **Proud Destiny** by Lion Feuchtwanger (Viking).
6. **Prince of Foxes** by Samuel Shellabarger (Little Brown).

NONFICTION

1. **Speaking Frankly** by James F. Byrnes (Harper).
2. **Inside U. S. A.** by John Gunther (Harper).
3. **Peace of Mind** by Joshua Loth Liebman (Simon & Shuster).
4. **A Study of History** by Arnold J. Toynbee (Oxford).
5. **I Remember Distinctly** by Frederick L. Allen & Agnes Rogers (Harper).
6. **Slightly Out of Focus** by Robert Capa (Holt).

UMT Program Outlined in Booklet

The "full story about universal military training in America—and what it means to you" is currently available in pamphlet form, at 15 cents. The booklet, titled "You Don't Want Another War," is the official report of the President's Advisory Commission on Universal Training.

Members of the commission were Karl T. Compton, Joseph E. Davies, Harold W. Dodds, Truman K. Gibson, jr., Daniel A. Poling, Anna M. Rosenberg, Samuel I. Rosenman, Edmund A. Walsh and Charles E. Wilson.

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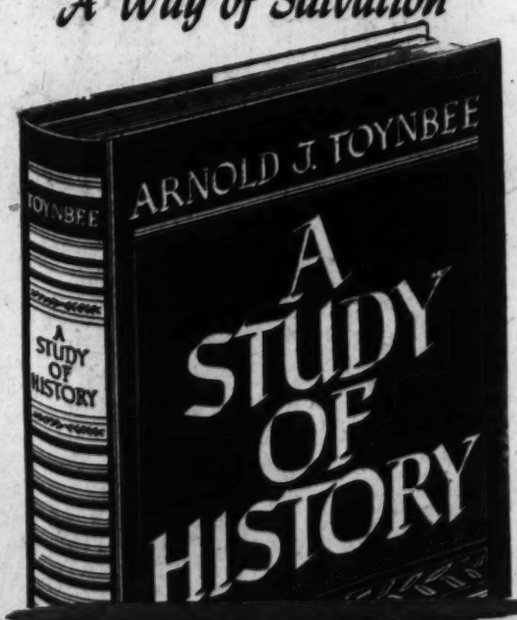

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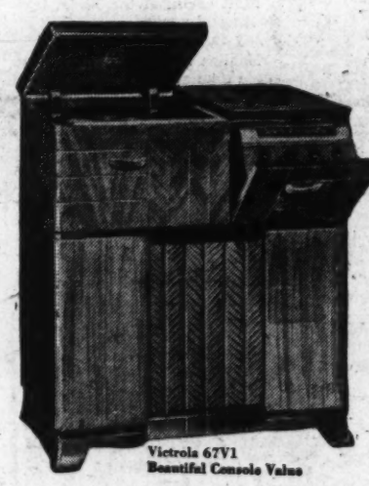

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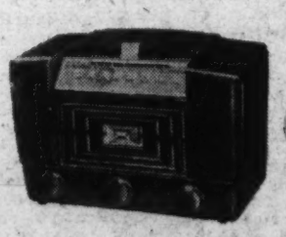

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1431 Eye Street N. W.
Calvert Radio Service
2609 24th Street N. W.
Campbell Music Co.
1108 G Street N. W.
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1004 F Street N. W.
Chevy Chase Radio
4451 Conn. Avenue N. W.
Colony Radio Company
3119 Georgia Avenue N. W.
Crown Furniture Co.
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Cramer, Inc.
2150 Wisconsin Avenue N. W.
Carl W. Dauber
3820 18th Street N.W.
D. C. Radio
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Dell's Radio
423 10th Street N. W.
The Disc Shop
1619 Conn. Avenue N. W.
District Electric Co.
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District Hardware, Radio & Appliance
2146 P Street N. W.
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514 10th Street N. W.
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816 F Street N. W.
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Lacy's, Inc.
800 E Street N. W.
Lansburgh & Brother
420 7th Street N. W.
Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co.
909 F Street N. W.
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3305 Conn. Avenue N. W.
Long's Clothing Company
731 7th Street N. W.
Lubar Radio & Television
1332 G Street N. W.
Mayer & Company
421 7th Street N. W.
Manhattan Auto & Radio Company
1706 7th Street N. W.
Marvin's Credit, Inc.
726 7th Street N. W.
Master Appliance Company
2442 18th Street N. W.
M. Morris & Son
3708 Georgia Avenue N. W.
Nachman Furniture Company
8th and E Streets N. W.
National Electric Company
808 11th Street N. W.
National Furniture Company
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P. J. Nee Company
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1440 P Street N. W.
Stidham Appliance Company
20th and M Streets N. W.
Harold Sugar
625 F Street N. W.
Sun Radio Company
938 F Street N. W.
Sun Radio Company
11th and E Streets N. W.
Thomas Circle Radio
1316 14th Street N. W.
Walker Thomas Furniture Company
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Washington Rubber Company
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Wayne Appliances
3057 M Street N. W.
Woodward & Lothrop
11th and G Streets N. W.

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3923 Minnesota Avenue N. E.
George's Radio & Television Co.
1111 H Street N. E.

General Home Appliances
3431 Benning Road N. E.
Home Appliance Company
1021 H Street N. E.
Livingston Appliance & Radio
4409 South Capitol Street
Major Radio & Appliance
1227 H Street N.E.
Phillips Radio & Appliances
817 H Street N. E.
Simms Radio
3510 12th Street N. E.
Standard Tire & Battery Company
924 H Street N. E.
Super Music & Appliances Company
1327 H Street N. E.
Thompson Furniture Co.
1810 R. I. Avenue N. E.
Wahl's Dept. Store
7th and H Streets N. E.

Southwest Washington

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7th and E Streets S. W.
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511 4th Street S. W.

Southeast Washington

Curtis Bros.
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District Home & Auto Supply
1320 Good Hope Road S. E.
Dobkin's
2324 Pennsylvania Avenue S. E.
George's Radio & Television Co.
629 Penna. Avenue S. E.
George's Radio & Television Co.
1410 Good Hope Road S. E.
Earnshaw Radio Service
3210 Branch Avenue S. E.
Eastern Appliance
514 8th Street S. E.

Major Radio & Appliance
1911 Nichols Avenue S. E.
McCarthy Bros. Electronic Co.
707 D St. S.E.
W. E. Miller Furniture Company
9th and Penna. Avenue S. E.
Naylor Radio
2812 Terrace Road S. E.
Penn. Music & Appliance
621 Penna. Avenue S. E.
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George's Radio & Television Co.
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Bethesda, Maryland
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Variety Store
Greenbelt, Maryland
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Bethesda, Maryland
Hoffman Home Appliances
5304 Rhode Island Avenue
Hyattsville, Maryland

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L. & T Appliances
7425 Wisconsin Avenue N. W.
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Magee Radio Company
8109 Wisconsin Avenue
Bethesda 14, Maryland
Magee Radio Service
235 E. Montgomery Street
Rockville, Maryland
Maryland Electric Company
5207 Baltimore Avenue
Hyattsville, Maryland
Milton M. Mister
3700 R. I. Avenue N.E.
Mt. Rainier, Md.
H. J. Poist
Laurel,
Maryland
A. C. Watkins
Rockville,
Maryland
Ward Radio & Appliances
8535 Georgia Avenue N. W.
Silver Spring, Maryland
Yost Electronics
7034 Wisconsin Avenue
Bethesda, Maryland

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Arlington, Virginia
Arlington Radio Company
2900 North Washington Blvd.
Arlington, Virginia
Barnes and Kimel Co.
2419 Mount Vernon Blvd.
Alexandria, Virginia

Barnes and Kimel Co.
1916 Wilson Blvd.
Arlington, Virginia
R. W. Billups Co.
118 S. Washington Street
Falls Church, Virginia
Cameron's Radio & Appliance
1711 Center Plaza
Fairlington Shopping Center
Alexandria, Virginia
Ellis Radio Service
2620 Lee Highway
Arlington, Virginia
Fairfax Gas & Supply Co.
Fairfax,
Virginia
Globe Radio & Appliance
4411 Lee Highway
Arlington, Virginia
George's Radio & Television Co.
801 King Street
Alexandria, Virginia
Hopkins Furniture Company
Alexandria
Virginia
Lacy's, Inc.
3109 N. Washington Blvd.
Arlington, Virginia
Frank Michelbach
814 King Street
Alexandria, Virginia
P. J. Nee Company
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SECTION III — SPORTS — Football—Basketball—Racing

The Washington Post

FINANCIAL — Classified Advertising — SECTION III

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1947 ... 1C

Irish, Penn Win; Navy Loses Heroic Fight

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

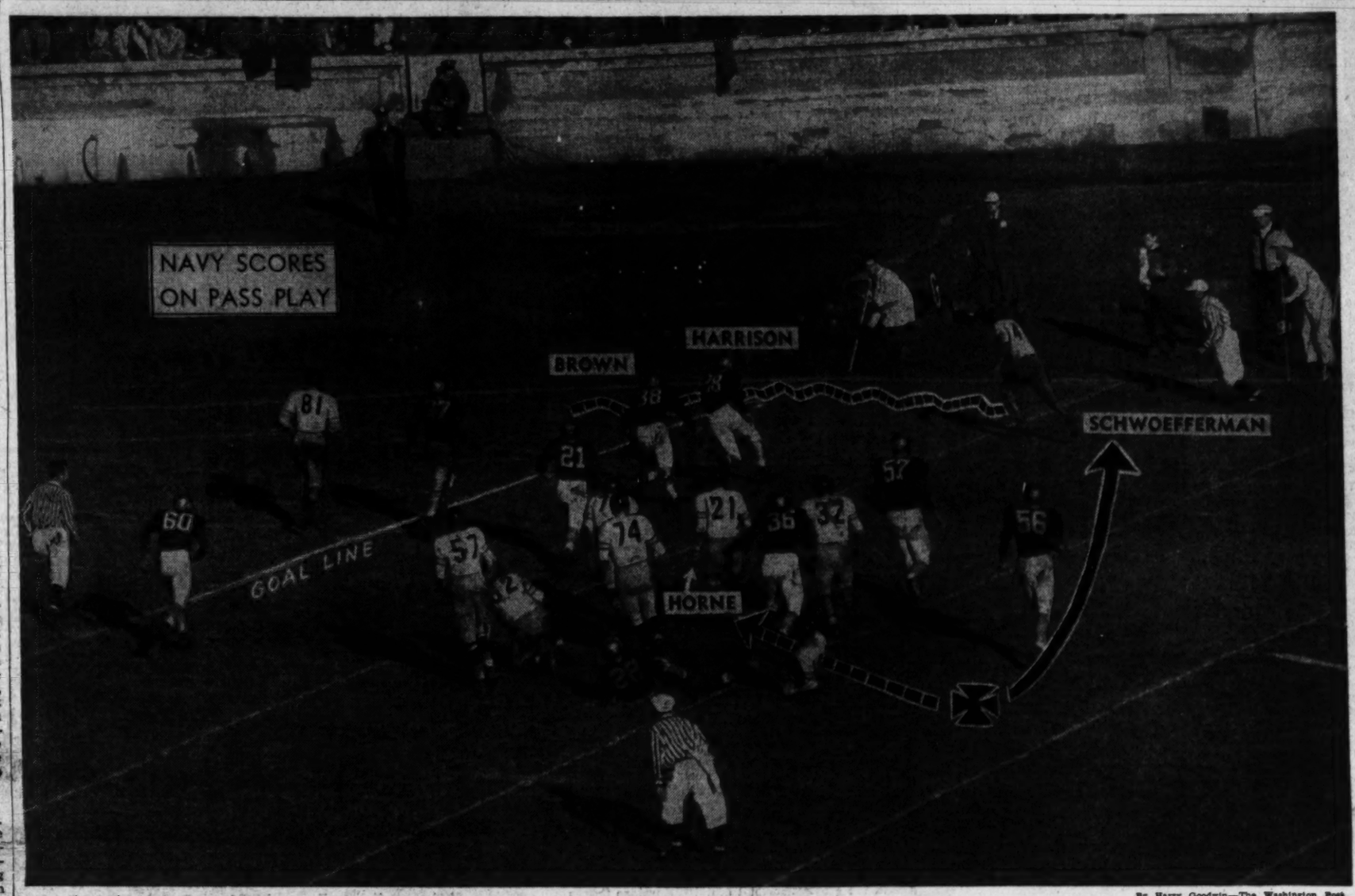
SOUTH BEND, IND., Nov. 8.—Knute Rockne, Gus Dorais and the other Notre Dame football players who were on the 1913 expedition to West Point, eagerly looked for their names in the New York papers that week . . . They read in the New York Times: "West Point tomorrow will meet a team called Notre Dame which comes all the way from South Bend, Illinois" . . . The 39-13 victory made Notre Dame famous and popularized the forward pass in the East, but actually an end named Pliska caught more of Dorais' forward passes than did Rockne . . . When Frank Leahy played for Rockne in later years, he was being withheld from a game because of a badly wrenched arm . . . "My arm's all right," he pleaded with Rockne. "Let me see you straighten it out," said Rock. Leahy did, raising his right arm high and straight over his head. "Go ahead in there," said Rockne, unaware that Leahy had demonstrated with his one good arm . . . Many football coaches still maintain that Army this year misses Quarterback Arnold Tucker more than either Doc Blanchard or Glenn Davis or both . . . The New York Giants will draw one blessing for finishing last in the National Football League . . . They will have first chance at drafting Quarterback Frank Tripucka of the Irish, who is a senior, Johnny Lujack already is in the draft list of the Bears.

POVICH

WHEN THE American League club owners voted 7 to 0 to accede to Commissioner Chandler's request to replace Leslie O'Connor on the advisory council, it was owner Bill Veeck of the Cleveland Indians who sat on O'Connor the hardest . . . Veeck was infuriated at the White Sox General Manager for threatening to hail Chandler into court . . . One of the charges against Muddy Ruel when he was bounced as manager of the Browns, was that he didn't have control over his ball players off the field . . . If Larry MacPhail buys a racing stable, as he hints he may, Commissioner Chandler will not permit him to return to baseball in any capacity . . . The Yankees will put in a draft claim next week for Jack Sanford, Chattanooga first baseman who belongs to the Nats. Leo Durocher will manage the Dodgers next season or he will manage no big league club, because there isn't another job open . . . Washington's newest sports broadcaster is Sam Kaufman who does a smart stint on Thursday at 7:30 p. m. over station WASH-FM . . . Jackie Robinson's tribute to Branch Rickey the other day sounded like double talk when he said, revealing he had worked for the Dodgers for the major league minimum of $5000, "Mr. Rickey kept his promise to me. He paid the $5000 he said he would pay."

A harsh critic of the Redskins writes: "And excuse the postcard. The Redskins performance against the Eagles wasn't worth three cents" . . . George Stirnweiss of the Yankees and Jim Tatum, Maryland coach, will be featured speakers at the North Carolina University alumni smoker Friday night at the Willard Hotel, preceding the Maryland-Carolina game. Stirnweiss was an All-Southern halfback and Tatum All-South tackle when they played for Carolina . . . Bill Dudley and Jock Sutherland, who were saying nasty things about each other after the Steelers sold Dudley to Detroit, have embraced and made up . . . The Philadelphia Eagles are the most mined team in the National Football League with Coach Greasy Neale taking $100 from any player who misses a train and as much as $500 for other offenses. The money goes into a kitty and is distributed at the end of the season to players who haven't misbehaved . . . All-American Conference teams have been averaging crowds of 35,000 per game and outdrawing the 44-year-old National Football League. Eight of the AAC crowds have exceeded 50,000 this season. Clark Shaughnessey is en route out as a technical adviser of the Redskins coaching staff.

MICKEY VERNON and Buddy Lewis are facing salary cuts by the Washington club in their 1948 contracts . . . Hank Greenberg has been offered a job by the Cleveland Indians if he would play first base . . . The National Boxing Association, by the tone of its public opinion poll on Rocky Graziano, clearly indicates it will rate him in good standing . . . Herbie Jones friends are now urging him to hang 'em up, after his last two one-sided beatings . . . Earl Combs' release by the Browns coincident with the firing of Muddy Ruel as manager now paves the way for Combs to join his old mentor, Joe McCarthy, as a coach with the Red Sox . . . In the sale of kid footballs, the Sammy Baugh, Sid Luckman and Charley Trippi models run one-two-three throughout the Nation . . . You'd almost have to say that Trippi has been a flop in his first season in the pro league; at least he has been no star, but there isn't a team in the league that still wouldn't like to have him . . . Joe (Handsome) Fitzgerald, the Nats' catcher-coach, has turned down the job as manager of their Charlotte farm team . . . The Dumont Co., which pioneered television of baseball games in Washington, outbid competitors for the rights to the 1948 games of the Nats.



By Harry Goodwin—The Washington Post

Bob Schwoefferman takes pass from Bob Horne, goes 7 yards for Navy's first score against Georgia Tech in Baltimore yesterday.

Gambino's 3 Scores Pace Terps' 32-0 Win

By Bill Burnett
Post Reporter

Pittsburgh, Nov. 8.—Lu Ganbino, Maryland University's point-making star, got to play only about 10 minutes but remained in the race for national scoring honors today as he hung up three touchdowns in the Terrapins' 32-0 rout of Duquesne University.

While a shivering crowd of fewer than 5000 watched the first meeting of the teams at Forbes Field, marking the hosts' homecoming day, Lu ran hsi point total in seven Terp games to 84.

He registered touchdowns on runs of 37 and 7 yards in the first quarter and closed out with a 34-yard jaunt early in the third.

Completing Terp scoring in their sixth triumph in seven games were Johnny Baroni's tally on a 37-yard pass play from Joe Tucker and Vic Turyn's 2-inch sneak.

STATISTICS

Maryland		Duquesne
9	First downs	9
262	Net yards gained rushing	117
6	Forward passes attempted	7
1	Forward passes completed	3
37	Yards forward passing	20
2	Forwards intercepted by	0
29	Yds. gained runback int. passes	0
33	Punting average	30
11	Total yds., all kicks returned	145
2	Opponents' fumbles recovered	4
80	Yards lost by penalties	85

Dukes Never in Running

It was such a runaway that Maryland's Coach Jim Tatum, after using his regulars sparingly to that point, sent most of them to the showers with 13 minutes of play remaining.

The light Dukes, playing their first season since the war, were never in the running after Maryland scored in the first five minutes of play. They absorbed their fifth straight setback after two early season triumphs.

The first period was enough to indicate the Cloud Flyers of Duquesne were misnamed as far as Maryland was concerned. The Terps scored three times in that quarter, perhaps because they only handled the ball three times.

Gambino Tallies Twice

But it took a lucky penalty to get the first scoring drive of 44 yards underway. Turyn got off a sloppy lateral on the Terps' opening offensive try, the ball was recovered by Duquesne, but officials returned it to Maryland and imposed an illegal pass penalty.

Five more plays accounted for a score, the only first down coming on Turyn's smash through center at the Dukes' 45. Bonk went through the middle for 8 more before Gambino, taking Turyn's lateral on a sweep around left end, went 37 yards to a touchdown without breaking stride.

Duquesne's 5-yard punt by Gottlieb set up Maryland's second tally as the ball rolled out on the Duquesne 49. Gambino and Bonk, with sprints of 18 and 16 yards,

See TERPS, Page C-2, Column 5.

Duke Upset By Missouri

Durham, N. C., Nov. 8 (AP).—The University of Missouri put on its high-flying Big Six scoring act today and spoiled Duke's Homecoming Day celebration, 28-7, before a crowd of more than 25,000.

It was the largest number of points any foe has ever rolled up against a Wallace Wade-coached Duke eleven. Previous high came in 1931 with a 25-2 loss to Tennessee.

Coach Don Faurot's split-T (T for Tiger) circus, opened slowly and did not score in the first quarter, but after that tallied twice in the second, and once in each of the last-half quarters.

After five minutes of the second quarter the Tigers began with a 34-yard drive, Nick Carras smashing over center for a touchdown. Bob Dawson made good on the first of his four extra points.

Duke immediately marched back up the field for 80 yards and its only score. Clark climaxed its drive by circling his own right end behind excellent blocking for 14

See DUKE, Page 2, Column 8.

Tech Edges Navy, 16-14

By Morris Siegel
Post Reporter

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 8.—Navy's football fate apparently is defeat.

At no time during the last two seasons has that been more evident than here today when the Sailors were nosed out, 16-14, by Georgia Tech's unbeaten, untied Engineers.

The Middies outplayed and outfought the favored Techmen, went ahead of them twice and were apparently on the road to a brilliant victory only to fumble in the last 6 minutes and a deserved triumph escaped them.

Defeat is nothing new to the battered Sailors who have won but two games in two years. And fumbling away an almost certain victory is no novelty to them either.

Navy Leads Twice

But it must be getting harder and harder for them to take each Saturday and it seemed that the tense throng of 35,000 was lending its unanimous sympathy to Navy's cause this brisk afternoon, even if it meant a rude jolt to the perfect season hopes of the talented Techmen.

With the eyes of Sugar and Orange Bowl representatives fixed upon them, the Techmen came here to extend their winning streak to seven in a row.

They had been told they would be in for a rugged skirmish, but little did they expect that this Navy team would play them off their feet and lead them not once, but twice, something no team has done this year.

The vaunted Yellow Jackets

See NAVY, Page 2, Column 6.

Notre Dame Batters Army, 27-7; Quakers Overpower Virginia

By Frank L. Dennis
Post Reporter

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 8.—Pennsylvania's crunching single-wing attack, powered by heavy, fast and veteran players, wore down a very good Virginia football team in the second half today for a 19-to-7 victory.

A crowd of 78,000 in double-decked Franklin Field watched in high expectancy a game that was exciting from Pennsylvania's 62-yard scoring play the first time it ran the ball until the final gun as Pennsylvania failed in four downs to put the ball over from Virginia's 2.

The Quakers thus stayed all-victorious in 1947 with a clear claim to Eastern leadership, while Virginia, losing for the first time this season, proved capable of playing on almost even terms with the best.

STATISTICS

Virginia		Pennsylvania
13	First downs	10
121	Net yards gained rushing	232
11	Forward passes attempted	10
6	Forward passes completed	3
77	Yards by forward passes	51
2	Forward passes intercepted by	4
0	Yds. gained runback int. passes	23
34	Punting average (from scrim.)	31
79	Total yards, all kicks returned	50
0	Opponents' fumbles recovered	2
55	Yards lost by penalties	94

In fact, Virginia did play on even terms for the first half, the score at the intermission being 7 to 7. In achieving half-time equality, the Cavaliers showed they were not front-runners, for when Pennsylvania scored in 2½ minutes of the opening kickoff, it was the first time Virginia had been behind this season.

In the crowd were more than 8000 Virginians, most of them from Charlottesville. They had made the long trek hoping for the best but doubtful that their boys could cope with Penn's acknowledged power.

Their worst fears appeared confirmed in those first 2½ minutes. In that period, Virginia, which had taken the kickoff, gained only 3 yards in three plays. George Grimes then punted nicely, giving Penn possession on its 38.

By prearranged plan Penn lined up very quickly, single wing to right. Bob Deuber, speedy 175-pounder, received the snap from center and raced to the right. Bill Luongo, 200 pound fullback, bounced Carlton Elliott, Virginia left end, out of the play as Deuber slid zy outside without checking stride. Bill Talarico, 210-pound blocking back, blotted out the Virginia left half.

Grimes, racing over from defensive right half-back position, and Joe McCary, the safety, pursued Deuber along the sidelines but Bob made it standing up into the corner of the end zone.

See PENN, Page 2, Column 1.

By Shirley Povich
Post Reporter

South Bend, Ind., Nov. 8.—At the opening toot of the referee's whistle today Notre Dame's Wild Irish rose—first to stun Army with Terry Brennan's 97-yard return of the opening kickoff, and then to grind out three more touchdowns for a 27-7 victory.

Before 59,171 happy South Bend fans Notre Dame gave the lie to aspersions on its running game and celebrated the wake of Army-Notre Dame football relations by battering Army's line for 21 first downs by rushing.

Using the threat of Johnny Lujack's passing skill chiefly as a decoy to set up the hand-offs to his backfield colleagues, Notre Dame sent Brennan, Mike Swistowicz, Bob Livingstone and Larry Coutre pumping through and outside Army's overmatched line.

With the game under control early in the third quarter when the scoreboard showed the Irish in front, 20-0, they all but abandoned the passing game that was supposed to be their big threat against Army. Only four passes did they attempt in the second half.

On the one occasion when

See IRISH, Page 2, Column 3.

STATISTICS

NOTRE DAME		ARMY
23	First downs	13
361	Net yards rushing	148
28	Net yards passing	40
10	Forwards attempted	24
4	Forwards completed	5
3	Forwards intercepted	0
5	Number of punts	8
35	*Average distance of punts	35
5	Fumbles	3
1	Ball lost on fumbles	0
6	Number of penalties	7
50	Yards penalized	50

*From line of scrimmage.

SMU's Johnson Beats Aggies

College Station, Tex., Nov. 8 (AP). High percentage passing by Gil Johnson, who completed 14 out of 16 aerials, gave undefeated Southern Methodist University a 13-0 Southwest Conference victory today over Texas A&M before 38,000 fans.

It was the seventh straight triumph for the Mustangs.

Johnson threw both touchdown passes, one to co-hero of the day, Paul Page, for 30 yards, the second to Wingman Raleigh Blankely for 16 yards in the third period.

Doak Walker, the SMU All-American canidate, took a back seat for the afternoon, reeling off only a occasional run and devoting himself largely to masterminding the attack. He kicked the first point after touchdown, but his second try missed the mark.

He also was wide with an attempted 15-yard field goal in the final two minutes.

Gil picked up 152 yards on his 14 completions, and walker threw two completions for 25 yards.

Johnson's first scoring toss to

See SMU, Page C-3, Column 2.

Virtually Clinch Title

Steelers Expect to Spank 'Skins Today for Fifth in Row

By a Post Reporter

Pittsburgh, Nov. 8.—The faintly flickering hopes of the Washington Redskins warm up a little or sputter out against the Pittsburgh Steelers here tomorrow before a sell-out crowd at Forbes Field in a National Football League feature.

Washington's lads must win to enjoy the vaguest chance of figuring figuring in the Eastern Division championship. A Redskin loss would give Pittsburgh a virtual lock on the sectional title with six won and two lost and push the Redskins back to a 2-5 record.

A Pittsburgh victory will break one record and tie another. It will give the Steelers their longest winning streak in history, five games, and equal the Skins' longest streak of four games.

A prediction of freezing weather, coming with the field already a sloppy mess, may hamper the Redskins' Sammy Baugh-inspired offense.

Owner Art Rooney is Pittsburgh's man of the hour along with Coach Jock Sutherland. Rooney's "Man of the People" air is paying off along with his winning football team.

They tell the story about the cigar-chewing owner passing a street corner where a welder, his face covered by a visor, was at work. "Hello Mike," greeted Rooney in instant recognition, "how's the wife and kids?"

"Fine, Art," returned the worker, "how are our boys—the Steelers?"

Everybody's talking Steelers. Even the local pros can win despite the fact they've beaten Washington only twice in 16 tries since 1937. And despite an earlier triumph by the 'Skins over the Steelers this season.

That was when a Steeler field goal attempt in the waning minutes bounced off a goal post and Washington took a 27-26 margin at Griffith Stadium.

Pittsburgh's pride in its team might stem from two sources: (1) the fact 90 per cent of the players are from this general area, and (2) the team members are mostly just ordinary football players. Only two—Fullback Steve Lach and Guard John Mastrangelo—received All-America mention during collegiate days.

This, apparently, was the way Sutherland wanted it when he had his now celebrated tiff with All-America Bill Dudley. "We want no big stars," Sutherland said.

Lach and Johnny Clement, both former Chicago Cardinal players, are the Steelers' closest approximation of stars. Both are high in N. F. L. ground-gaining tables, both second-year men with Pittsburgh. They'll be in a starting line-up, which includes three rookies and the remainder men with two years experience except Center Charlie Cherundolo, who is in his ninth season.

Washington		Pittsburgh
McKee	L. E.	Janosko
Boensch	L. T.	Wiley
Steber	L. G.	Moore
Aldrich	Center	Cherundolo
Gray	R. G.	Skorich
Feebles	R. T.	Wyde
Turley	R. E.	Davis
Baugh	Q. B.	Seabright
Spence	L. H.	Clement
Wansbaumer	R. H.	Cifers
Rossito	F. B.	Lach

'DON'T Hold That Line (man)!'

Texas—Where Men Are Men And Girls Play Right Tackle

Stinnett, Tex., Nov. 8 (AP).—A 120-pound girl will play right tackle for Stinnett High School next Friday and Coach Truman Johnson thinks she'll do all right.

When the girl, 16-year-old Frankie Groves, asked the privilege of performing for Stinnett at the line position. Coach Johnson was a little dubious.

First, he wasn't sure what the rules said about it. Next, he didn't know what her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Groves, would say. So he thumbed the Texas Interscholastic League rule book and could find nothing that said a girl couldn't play football.

Then he asked her parents and they declared if she wanted to play it would be all right with them.

Coach Johnson, whose team lost 26-0 to Panhandle last night, said he would have used Frankie in that game, but she had a turned ankle. It wasn't in football, however; she fell down some stairs.

Frankie, who thinks woman suffrage should include the masculine sports, says she has played football all her life, likes the game and is ready to help carry the maroon and white of dear old Stinnett to glory.

She's only five feet four inches tall but she's quite an athlete. Last year she played basketball on the school's girl team and liked it immensely but says right now it's the pigskin game that interests her.

With Chappuis at Wheel

Michigan Back in High Gear, Whizzes Past Indiana, 35 to 0

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 8 (AP).—University of Michigan's unbeaten football powerhouse picked up scoring steam on a field swept by intermittent snow flurries today, flattening Indiana, 35 to 0, to take another important stride toward the Big Nine championship and a New Year's Day Rose Bowl date.

A capacity crowd of 85,938 fans turned out in frigid weather to watch Michigan pick up the loose ends of its brilliant offense, curbed to two touchdowns a game in its last two times out against Minnesota and Illinois.

The first three times Michigan got possession the Wolverines ran and passed their way to touchdowns on sustained drives of 73, 39 and 66 yards.

The defeat was doubly costly for the Hoosiers, who lost their all-around offensive star, George Taliaferro, in the second period with a shoulder injury and possible rib fracture.

Bob Chappuis, Michigan's brilliant halfback best known as a pitcher, took a leading role in both the Wolverines' air and ground attack, sparking Michigan to 248 yards running and another 113 yards by passing.

Chappuis and Fullback Jack Weisenburger spearheaded Michigan's opening drive that started on the Wolverine 27 after the opening kickoff and carried to the first touchdown in six minutes, Chappuis tossing the last 6 yards to Quarterback Howard Yerges on the goal line.

Michigan took the ball on its

See MICH, Page C-3, Column 7.

Temple Holds Penn State to 7-0; Wake Forest Wins

PENN—From Page C-1

Virginia Worn Down By Quakers

Ed Lawless kicked and Virginia was trailing, 7 to 0.

With McCary, the quarterback in the Virginia T formation attack denting Pennsylvania's defenses with running passes and a variety of line plays, the Cavaliers played on even terms with Penn the rest of the quarter, then got going in earnest in the second quarter.

Cavaliers Take Initiative

Virginia had possession of the ball 13 of the 15 minutes in the second period, and moved first to the Penn 1-yard line, then for its touchdown in a succeeding drive. The scoring drive started from the Virginia 30.

First McCary's pass down the middle to Virginia's 45 to Elliott was ruled good because of Penn interference. Then Ray Brown of Falls Church, Va., hit left guard for 4. McCary passed to his left to Brown as the Penn defending wing was sucked to the center by a crossing end. Brown getting to the 35. And Grimes hit over center to the 30.

Then Brown, back to pass, fled to his right after being trapped and cut back for a first down on the 21.

After barrel-shaped Grover Jones barreled through center for 5, Virginia was put back to the 20 for taking too much time in the huddle.

Bednarik Halts Drive

But McCary hit Elliott, who is 6 feet 3 inches tall, on a toss to the right for a 9-yard gain to the 12. John Papit, Philadelphian playing as a freshman for Virginia, fumbled but Brown recovered on the 14. McCary, trapped, ran to the right to the 8 for first down.

Papit ran left with a lateral to the 4, Grimes hit to the 1. McCary tried a quarterback sneak and the officials said he didn't make it, and Charlie Bednarik, Penn's fine center, held Bailey for no gain.

Virginia Roars Back

But Virginia was undaunted. Krichling's punt was run by Bailey from the 34 to the 26. Virginia put in two fresh ends, Ed Bessell of Hillsdale, N. J., and Alan Milne of Glendale, L. I.

Penn, clinging to a 7-2-2 defense, was vulnerable in the flat, and McCary first hit Bessell in the left flat on the 18 with a pass, then Milne in the right flat on the 13.

Then came a successful trick by Virginia. Although the lineup was the usual T, the ball was passed directly to Bruce Bailey, of Paso Robles, Calif., the fullback, and he passed to Bessell, the left end, who sprinted to the one for a 12-yard gain.

Then McCary courageously called for a play calling for a lob-lateral from himself to Grover Jones, who was running to his right.

Jones Scores

Larry Baumann, a guard of Wheeling, W. Va., and Bailey double-teamed George Savitsky, Penn's 255-pound left tackle and a lazy snail could have made a touchdown, as did Jones.

Grimes tied it up with a fine kick, and that was the half-time score 7 to 7.

The way Virginia had outplayed Penn in the first half, making 10 first downs to Penn's 3, seemed to augur well for the visitors in the last half, but Deuber ruined that.

Virginia couldn't gain much the first time it got the ball in the third quarter, then McCary gambled on a pass when he was trapped and Bednarik intercepted on Virginia's 26.

Virginia held, and, in fact, pushed Penn back to the 32, but Virginia couldn't gain either and when Grimes punted out on Penn's 19 it looked like the stalemate would continue.

But now for the first time Penn's fine ball-handling, coupled with the superior weight of the charging linesmen, paid off. Mixing up off-tackle drives by Deuber with smashes at center by Bill Luongo and fake reverses by Ray Dooney and Tony Minisi, Penn worked the ball to its 44.

Then Minisi started as if to go to the left, Deuber swept by him going to the right, taking the ball. Carmen Falcone, the quarterback, hit Elliott from the outside and again Deuber outraced McCary along the sideline to the goal.

Lawless' kick was blocked by John Thomas of Charleston, W. Va., but there was still hope for an upset victory by Virginia.

A fine punt by Penn's Krichling from his 40 to Virginia's 11 as the fourth quarter began helped set up the final Penn score. Grimes, whose kicks had been good all afternoon, but who had had two narrow escapes from the crashing Penn right end, now sliced a return kick that went out on Virginia's 34.

Minisi on a reverse got 9 yards, Deuber on a straight right tackle smash reached the 22, Deuber on a reverse advanced to the 15, then Minisi hurdled nine over right guard to the five.

On a reverse, Luongo hit center to the two, hit it again for one, then Minisi slanted off right guard for the touchdown. Lawless' kick was no good, and the score was 19 for Penn, 7 for Virginia, with 10 minutes to go, and it stayed that way.

Cavalier Line Weakens

It was only on this drive that Virginia seemed overpowered. At other stages of the game her linemen had stood up to the Penn giants successfully.

This weariness showed, too, in the backs a little later when Virginia made its only real misplay of the game, a pass to a phantom back.

This led to the last-minute drive by Penn to the very goal which Virginia stubbornly fought off, undaunted even with the game certainly lost.

Although there was heavy rain here this morning, the weather did not affect the outcome. The field had been kept fairly dry by a tarpaulin. Low clouds mixed with smoke from the adjacent railroad yards boiled down over the stadium walls part of the first half, but the sun shone in the second half.

Penn's Size Telling

Virginia might have been a little stage-struck in the presence of so many persons. A few carried Confederate flags. It is more likely, however, that the greater experience of the bigger Pennsylvanians was the telling factor.

Minisi and Deuber were outstanding as backs, the latter making 168 yards and two touchdowns on 12 carries, and the fleet Minisi's left-handed passing threat serving as a defense loosening solvent at all times. Another long run to the goal by Deuber was nullified by a penalty.

McCary called a good game for Virginia, Capt. Lockwood Frizzell of Charlottesville played excellently at center, and Brown and Bailey looked good as carriers.

Virginia Tackling Slipshod

However, Virginia's tackling at crucial times was bad, only Ralph Shoaf of Roanoke tackling with real authority in the pinches.

On both of Deuber's scoring runs he was in and out of many clutches.

Although Virginia had the ball for almost as many plays as Pennsylvania, most of its possession was in the second quarter, when it scored.

Against a bigger team, superior possession in only one quarter was not enough.

Virginia		Pennsylvania
Elliott	L. E.	Littleton
Kirland	L. T.	Detorre
Thomas	L. G.	Tokarczyk
Rizzell	Center	Bednarik
Baumann	R. T.	Schwieder
Barbour	R. E.	Marshall
Weir	Q. B.	McCarthy
McCary	L. H.	Falcone
Bailey	R. H.	Evans
Pennel	F. B.	Minisi
Jones		Luongo

Virginia	0	7	0	0	—7
Pennsylvania	7	0	6	6	—19

Virginia: Touchdown—Jones. Point after touchdown—Grimes (for Bailey), (placekick).
Pennsylvania: Touchdowns—Deuber (for Evans), 2; Minisi. Point after touchdown—Lawless (for Falcone), (placekick).

Unbeaten Lions Have Bad Scare

By Lee Linder

Philadelphia, Nov. 8 (AP).—Penn State's undefeated and untied Nittany Lions rolled to their seventh victory today but the margin over not-so-hot Temple University was only 7 to 0 for the Nation's leading offensive and defensive eleven.

With its running and passing attack stalled by a muddy field and a wet pigskin, Penn State concentrated on straight-through-the-center line plunges to rack up the game's only touchdown in the third period.

Sub Halfback Bobby Williams bulled over from the three to climax a drive that ate up 48 yards in 15 plays. Ed Czekaj, the Lions' place picking specialist, connected for the extra point.

Crowd Liked It

Though a Homecoming Day crowd of 15,000 chortled over what many termed a moral victory for the Owls—Penn State has been rated a six-touchdown favorite—the Lions' superiority was evident in the statistics.

The Nittany Lions gained a total net yardage of 266, including nine first downs, against 93 and 2 for Temple. For State this was a big let-down since the squad had averaged 427 yards in its first six games. Of course, the Temple Stadium turf, damp and slippery after an all-night downpour, didn't do the offense any good.

Phil Slosburg, the Owls' great triple-threat fullback who has been leading the East in total offense, was just another ball carrier in the muddy going.

He tried 16 times to crack the State worward line and ended up with a net loss of 21 yards. Counting punt returns Slosburg piled up a total gain of 25 years——he had been averaging about 175 per game.

Field Goal Attempt

Penn State, however, kept hammering away at the Temple defenses. With Williams and Franny Rogel—he picked up 62 yards in 21 tries—carrying the brunt of the attack.

A Penn State drive failed on Temple's eight early in the fourth quarter after advancing 35 yards. Czekaj's field goal attempt was short and wide.

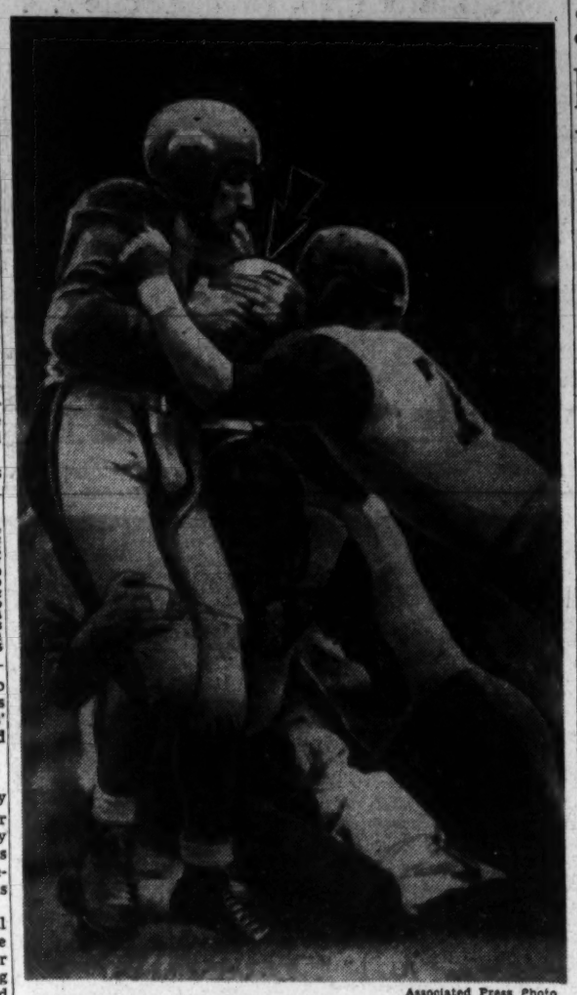
STATISTICS

Penn State		Temple
9	First downs	2
172	Net yards gained rushing	25
6	Forward passes attempted	7
0	Forward passes completed	0
0	Yards forward passing	0
1	Forwards intercepted by	2
0	Yds. gained runback int. passes	0
32.1	Punting average	32.4
94	Total yds., all kicks returned	68
1	Opponents' fumbles recovered	1
-30	Yards lost by penalties	5

Penn State		Temple
Tamburo	L. E.	Lee
Norton	L. T.	Harvey
J. Drazenovich	L. G.	Kollbas
Wilosky	Center	Timko
Suhey	R. G.	Esterly
Nolan	R. T.	Macenka
Potaklan	R. E.	Rogers
C. Drazenovich	Q. B.	Nejman
Joe	L. H.	Girton
Triplett	R. H.	Orsek
Durkota	F. B.	Slosburg

Penn State	0	0	7	0	—7
Temple	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdown—Williams (for Joe). Point after touchdown—Czekaj (for Potaklan).



Associated Press Photo

HEMMED IN—Bruce Bailey, Virginia back, holds fast to the football as three unidentified Penn tacklers hit him in a bit of brisk action in yesterday's Penn-Virginia game in Philadelphia. Penn won, 19-7

IRISH—From Page C-1

Irish Rip Cadet Line For Four Touchdowns

Army was able to penetrate Notre Dame's 35-yard line, the West Pointers scored a face-saving touchdown in the first two minutes of the third quarter. Elmer Rowan, the lone remnant of the Davis-Blanchard-Tucker backfield of last year capped a 56-yard drive to score.

Except for Brennan's electrifying dash that posted a Notre Dame touchdown 18 seconds after the opening kickoff, the Irish collected their six-pointers the hard way—twice with 80-yard drives, and once on a march of 53 yards.

Greatest South Bend Crowd

The 59,171 who sat in the cold chill of the windy afternoon comprised the greatest football crowd in South Bend history, and saw Notre Dame close out its series with West Point with its twenty-third victory in 34 games. Army retires from the series with seven victories and four ties to its credit.

The day was no more blustery, however, than the play with which Notre Dame launched its victory today. No accident was Brennan's 97-yard gallop, but a perfectly planned set play of Coach Frank Leahy, with the perfect execution that was needed.

Jack Mackmull's long boot for Army was taken by Brennan with a back hand catch over his shoulder on the Irish 3, and then the play began to unfold. It was a wall play with Notre Dame blockers shunting onrushing Army men to the right as Brennan veered sharply to the left side lines.

Brennan Evades Steffy

On his 30, Brennan was in the clear with a half-dozen Army men over-running the kick and the others felled out of Brennan's path. The last 70 yards was a romp, with only Joe Steffy, Army's guard and captain, left to challenge Brennan who scored easily in a confident lope.

That was one. The next time Notre Dame got its hands on the ball it was two. Taking the ball on its own 20 after Jim Rawers' punt sailed to a touchback, the Irish never let up.

Lujack called only one pass on the march, a 23-yarder to Leon Hart. He mixed Army up with wide hand-offs to Brennan, and an end around flip to Jim Martin that ate up 15 yards more for a first down on the 21.

Swistowicz Scores Unmolested

Swistowicz took the ball to Army's 12 on a 9-yard romp at left tackle and from the Army 10 Brennan scored in two plays—the last a 3-yard belt at right tackle on which he was untouched.

But in the second quarter the game began to level off. Army stopped a 75-yard march by the Irish on its 21 where a pass by Lujack was dropped by Martin.

The period produced no further scoring and at the finish it was Army on Notre Dame's 39 after Elmer Rowan, their only consistent ground gainer, smashed 14 yards through tackle. Lujack halted that threat with an interception of Galiffa's pass to Scott.

Army could mount no threat in the third quarter, showing great respect for the Irish pass defense, and sticking to a running game that never got West Point out of its own territory. But the Irish weren't through.

Taking an Army punt on its 47, Notre Dame got a break when interference was ruled against Steffy of Army on a Jujack-to-Hart pass on Army's 41. From that point it was Lujack using Livingstone and Swistowicz to go inside and outside on maneuvers to the Army 6.

Livingstone Scores

Livingstone scored the touchdown out of a quick huddle and on an early snap-signal, hitting around right end, and faking Galiffa, Army's lone defender, out of his path.

But Notre Dame got a galling taste of its own medicine following the next kickoff, a flat boot to Rawers on the Army 44.

Using only one pass play, Galiffa's 11-yarder to Goldstrom, Army pounded 56 yards to a touchdown chiefly on trap plays that sent Galiffa, Stuart and Rowan batting through the Irish line.

Rowan scored on two smashes from the 4, the last a 1-yard smack into an inviting hole opened by Left Guard Steffy.

The Irish launched their last touchdown with an end-around gallop of 17 yards by Martin, with Lujack then reverting to his wide hand-offs to Swistowicz and Brennan.

Inside Army's 11, Brennan went 5 yards off tackle, and Coutre bounced off a pileup at right guard to swing past Vinson for the last 6 yards.

For Army it would have been a worse beating save for the heroics of Center Bill Yeomans in the backing up role, and the fierce tackling of Jack Shelley and Joe Steffy.

Lujack played 57 minutes of the game—the fifteenth straight victory of the unbeaten Irish.

Notre Dame		Army
Martin	L. E.	Rawers
Connor	L. T.	Feler
Fischer	L. G.	Steffy
Walsh	Center	Yeoman
Wendell	R. G.	Henry
Czarobski	R. T.	Drury
Hart	R. E.	Trent
Lujack	Q. B.	Galiffa
Brennan	L. H.	Stuart
Sitko	R. H.	Gustafson
Panelli	F. B.	Macknull

Notre Dame	13	0	7	7	—27
Army	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdowns — Brennan (2), Livingstone, Coutre, Rowan. Points after touchdowns—Harley (3), Steffy.
Substitutions: Notre Dame—Leonard, Wightkin, Waybright, Michaels, Sullivan, Urban, Cifelli, Mudak, Lally, Signaigo, Frampton, Oracko, Bucky O'Connor, Strohmeyer, Grothaus, Ashbaugh, Tripucka, Brown, McGee, Coutre, Harley, Gompers, Livingstone, J. Brennan, Smith, Swistowicz, Clatt, Simmons; Army—Kellum, Kulpa, Aton, Keffer, Goldstrom, Davis, Lunn, Golloway, Barnes, Kasseman, Livesay Bullock Vinson, Dielens, Gillette, Shelley, Gabriel, Scott, Consentino, Rowan.

30,279 See B. C. Upset By 14 to 13

By Joseph B. Kelley

Boston, Nov. 8 (AP).—The Deacons of Wake Forest, one touchdown underdogs before the game, today clipped the wings of the Boston College Eagles, who had been mentioned as potential Bowl contestants, by a 14-13 score at Braves Field.

Reserve Tackle Till George booted two points after touchdown for the Southerners, his second ultimately proving to be the margin of victory.

A paid crowd of 30,279 saw the Deacons score a touchdown about 90 seconds after the opening kickoff and add another two-thirds of the way through the second quartet.

Came Back to Tie

Boston College roared back for seven points in the first quarter and scored a second touchdown in the third quarter.

The Eagles were placed in a hole at the start when they were caught holding after the kickoff. Back on their 1 they kicked out to their 28. Shortly afterward, the able Tom Fetzer passed to End Ed Hoey who snared the ball on the 6 and went over for the touchdown.

Boston College then ground out 84 yards to tie the score. Mixing a pass from Ed Clasby with short runs, the Eagles rolled to the 16 from where Maurice Possant burst through a wide hole for the touchdown. Tom Brennan added the point.

Interception Helps

The Deacons went ahead in the second quarter after Reserve Fullback Mike Sprock intercepted a Boston pass on his 43 and raced to the Eagle 43.

In five plays the Deacons advanced to the 27 whence Freshman Righ Half Bill Pollacel scored by swinging wide around his own left end on a double reverse which utterly deceived the defenders.

Boston manufactured its final touchdown one minute before the third session ended. Cannava cracked across the goal line from the 3 to climax a 43-yard drive. Brennan's try for conversion was wide.

Wake Forest		Boston College
Hoey	L. E.	Spinney
Martin	L. T.	Kissell
Wedel	L. G.	Cianelli
Clark	Center	Kennedy
Royston	R. G.	Papaleo
Hanula	R. T.	Stautner
Bradley	R. E.	Ring
Ognovich	Q. B.	Clasby
Fetzer	L. H.	Diminick
Dowda	R. H.	Poissant
Pryor	F. B.	R. Palladino

Wake Forest	7	7	0	0	—14
Boston College	7	0	6	0	—13

Wake Forest: Touchdowns—Hoey, Pollacel (for Dowda). Points after touchdowns—George (for Martin), 2 (placekicks).
Boston College: Touchdowns—Poissant, Cannava (for Diminick). Point after touchdown—Brennan (for Clasby) (placekick).

NAVY—From Page C-1

Middies Beaten, 16-14, In Closing Six Minutes

jumped into a 6-0 lead in the first three minutes, saw that wiped out in the second period, came back to recapture the advantage at 9-7 by halftime.

They watched that vanish into the brisk air in the third quarter with less than six minutes to play must have reckoned that this was their day to be toppled from the raks of the elite.

There was a foretaste of the disaster that awaited Navy two plays before Halfback Bob Schwoeffermann was to fumble and open the gates for Tech. Sub Halfback Jimmy Green, making one of his first appearances of the season, fumbled on the Navy 33, but recovered.

Fullback Myron Gerber, a Navy stalwart along with Schwoffermann, Dick Shimshak, Dick Scott and Bob Horne, cracked into the Tech line for three yards on the next play and Navy seemingly had recovered.

But this proved to be deceiving as Schwoffermann, on third down, started around his left end, was hit hard by Tech End George Brodnax and fumbled with Brodnax pouncing on the slippery ball on the Navy 35 like a cat.

Tech needed a break like this to win and they wasted no time cashing in. Freshman Bob McCoy, who on the fourth play of the game breezed 51 yards for Tech's first score, skirted end for three, but that was a mere faint compared to what came next.

Tech's payoff was a thing of beauty. Quarterback Jimmy Southard then set sail for the goal line as Patton, slipping out of the hands of two tacklers, drifted back and back.

When he hit the Tech 44 he let fly with a long, high pass that Southard, who started the play caught on the run on the Tech two and raced over for the score that brought another heartache to the Sailors.

Navy Halfback Al McCully, an offensive terror on the muddy turf, raced over in a desperate try to deflect or bat down the pass, but he was a second too late.

Fullback Dinky Bowen, who kicked an 18-yard field goal to give the Sailors a 9-7 halftime advantage, kicked the extra point to make it Tech 16, Navy 14, and that was to be the end of the scoring.

Minutes later Navy got life when Bowen fumbled on the Navy 46 and sub Tackle James Beeler retrieved the ball for the Sailors. In came Reaves Baysinger, jr., with less than a minute to go, to launch an air offensive.

In also came Bill Hawkins, the big Sailor fullback who was hurt in scrimmage Thursday and withheld until the final seconds today.

But Hawkins didn't get a chance as Baysinger's first pass, a long effort intended for Bill Abromitis, was intercepted by Joe Brown for the Yellow Jackets on the Tech 22 and two plays later Navy's fifth loss of the year was official.

And Tech, after squeaking by Duke, 7-0, on a muddy field last Saturday, must have heaved a sigh of relief when it was over, for this Navy team today was bold, daring and hunting for a win.

The Sailors showed that in the second quarter when they paraded 86 yards for a score. Quarterback Bob Horne passed to Schwoeffermann for 7 yards and the tally to climax a drive which featured the running of Gerber and McCully.

Jimmy Wills' first try for the extra point was blocked but Tech was offside and Navy's point-kicker de luxe made good on his second attempt to make it 7-6, Navy.

Unable to gain through the line, Tech took to the air on the arm of Jimmy Still and drove to the 18 late in the period, where Bowen on second down kicked the field goal that gave Tech the lead once again, 9-7.

Navy didn't tarry in getting its second touchdown, scoring the second time it got the ball in the third period. This time the drive covered 62 yards with Gerber plowing over for the final eight.

Wills again made good and Navy was in front, 14-9 and kept the lead until the last fatal five minutes when defeat, their destiny, caught up with them again.

STATISTICS

NAVY		GEORGIA TECH
14	First downs	11
177	Net yards rushing	125
88	Net yards passing	67
21	Forwards attempted	9
13	Forwards completed	6
0	Forwards intercepted by	2
2	Number of punts	7
34	Average distance punts	36
4	Fumbles	4
2	Balls lost on fumbles	1
3	Number of penalties	3
20	Yards penalized	11

*From line of scrimmage.

Navy		Georgia Tech
Markel	L. E.	Castleberry
Strahley	L. T.	Slate
Emerson	L. G.	Pope
Scott	Center	R. Smith
Schiweck	R. G.	Healey
Smith	R. T.	Davis
Ryan	R. E.	Brodnax
Horne	Q. B.	Southard
McCully	L. H.	Petit
Schwoefferman	R. H.	McCoy
Gerber	F. B.	Bowen

Georgia Tech	6	3	0	7	—16
Navy	0	7	7	0	—14

Touchdowns—McCoy, Schwoefferman, Gerber, Southard. Field goal—Bowen. Points after touchdowns—Wills, 2 (for McCully); Bowen (placements).
Substitutions: Navy—Frasier, Strahley, Tagliente, Hunt, Weir, Golding, Lawrence, Armstrong, Moore, Baysinger, McCully, Wills; Georgia—Jordan, Coleman, Phillips, McKinney, Doyal, Still, Harrison, Patton, Williams, Brown.
Referee—Booth (Yale). Umpire—Talley (Auburn). Linesman—Fawcett (Westminster). Field Judge—Slate (AAC).

TERPS—From Page C-1

Gambino's 3 Touchdowns Pace Maryland to Win Over Dukes

featured the push to Duquesne's 7, from which point Gambino did it again, with a fine exhibition of spinning through center.

Tucker-to-Baroni for Score

Maryland started its third scoring march from its own 44. Five yards' penalty were substracted for backs in motion before Baroni ripped off tackle for 13 yards, Tucker went around end for 11 more and the Tucker-to-Baroni combination covered the last 37 yards.

It was a 28-yard heave that Tucker got off to the racing Baroni. At the 9, Baroni reached up on the dead run and went goalward without a hand on him.

A single Maryland score, a Gambino point threat that fizzled and a desperate Duquesne drive to its foe's 14 featured the second stanza.

The score followed a 61-yard march made possible by the fumble of Duchess, recovered in quick succession by Maryland's Tucker and Davis. Finally a 15-yard roughing penalty gave the Terps possession on Duquesne's 4 and it looked like Gambino's first smash at the center was enough.

Turyn Scores

But officials ruled him down on the 1-yard marker. Again Gambino hit the middle, and again. But his three power pushes left the ball inches short and on fourth down Turyn lugged it over.

Lavine's fumble shortly afterward set up Duquesne's big moment, giving the hosts the ball at midfield. Patrizio and Duchess sparked briefly the Flying Clouds down to the 14, where disaster in the form of Lavine's interception of Patrizio's pass ended all immediate hopes of a Duke score.

The prospects didn't improve early in the third quarter with Maryland's first team in there. Gambino celebrated his first trip with the ball by bulling 24 yards to the Dukes' 34, and after one Turyn pass was wide Gambino handled the rest alone. He started off left tackle, broke through a knot of players and was loping as he hit the goal line.

Duquesne		Maryland
Yacine	L. E.	Wingate
Caswell	L. T.	Drach
Fritz	L. G.	Phillips
Zaney	Center	Kinney
Fay	R. G.	Schwartz
Huffner	R. T.	Rock
Chuba	R. E.	Evans
Bukowski	Q. B.	Turyn
Tutale	L. H.	Idzik
Toman	R. H.	Gambino
Gottlieb	F. B.	Bonk

Maryland	20	6	7	0	—32
Duquesne	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdowns—Gambino (3), Baroni (for Idzik), Turyn. Points after touchdowns—McHugh (for Phillips), 2 (placements).
Substitutions: Duquesne—Delonga, Steinbach, Squires, Abraham, Novak, Riley, Schouta, Patrizzio, Glamp, Gilloolly, Sunbury, Duchess, Pesciu; Maryland—Simler Trcha, Moeller, Davis, Augsburger, Wanish, Krouse, Gierula, Goodman, Drach, Murphy, McHugh, Fingar, Broglio, Gagnar, Brasher, Rowdan, Everson, Tucker, Journey, Sniscak, Baroni, Lavine, Lacovey, Behr, Larue, Roth, Beaulieu.

Weather Too Nasty For NYU-Bucknell

New York, Nov. 8 (U.P.).—New York University-Bucknell football game, scheduled for Yankee Stadium, was postponed today because of rain and high winds. The two teams will meet Tuesday, Armistice Day, at the stadium.

DUKE—From Page C-1

Blue Devils Surprised By Missouri

yards and a touchdown. Stephanz placekicked the point.

But here the Tigers put on the act which took the heart out of the Blue Devils by scoring in five plays. Quarterback Hal Entsminger and Howard Bonnett were the ringleaders in the drive. With the ball on the Duke 8, Entsminger, faking neatly as if to run his own right end, rifled a lateral to Bonnett who went over standing up.

The Tigers romped 88 yards for their third score, Dick Braznell sweeping around his own left end for a touchdown.

The final Tiger tally came after one minute of the fourth quarter, Fred Kling, taking a handoff from Entsminger, slanting over center for the touchdown.

STATISTICS

Missouri		Duke
20	First downs	9
302	Net yards gained rushing	93
18	Forward passes attempted	14
5	Forward passes completed	6
72	Yards forward passing	78
1	Forwards intercepted by	0
19	Yards gained runback int. passes	0
29.9	Punting average	36.7
74	Total yards, all kicks returned	78
0	Opponents' fumbles recovered	1
30	Yards lost by penalties	17

Duke		Missouri
Hardison	L. E.	Oakes
Allen	L. T.	Fritz
Chambers	L. G.	Abrams
Copley	Center	Fuchs
Davis	R. G.	Stone
Eisenberg	R. T.	Pepper
Austin	R. E.	Sheehan
Montgomery	Q. B.	Entsminger
Hughes	L. H.	Bonnett
Milligan	R. H.	Brinkman
Stephanz	F. B.	Volz

Duke	0	7	0	0	—7
Missouri	0	14	7	7	—28

Touchdowns—Braznell (2), Clark, Bonnet, Kling. Extra points—Stephanz, Dawson (4).

Lion Eleven Meets Bears Here Nov. 11

The Washington Lions meet the New York Bears in the first annual Charles F. Gandy Armistice Day football classic at Griffith Stadium Tuesday. The game is sponsored by the United Negro and Allied Veterans of America. Tickets are on sale at the UNAVA headquarters, 925 U st. nw., and at Griffith Stadium.

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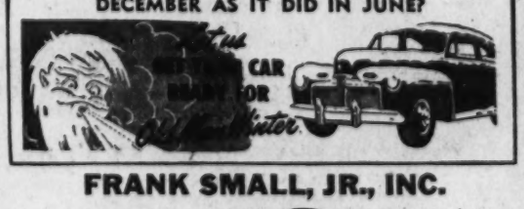
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Wisconsin, Minnesota, Ohio State Win in Big 9

Saturday's Football

THIS AREA

Georgia Tech 16 ..... Navy 14
Maryland 32 ..... Duquesne 0
Cath. U. 28 .. Mt. St. Mary's 0
Hampton 19 ..... Howard 13
Navy Pleb. 12 .. Temple Fr. 0

MAJOR SCORES

Brown 20 ..... Yale 14
Princeton 33 ..... Harvard 7
Wake For. 14 .. Boston Coll. 13
Colgate 6 ..... Holy Cross 6
Kentucky 15 ... W. Virginia 6
Penn 19 ..... Virginia 7
Penn State 7 ..... Temple 0
Michigan 35 ..... Indiana 0
Notre Dame 27 ..... Army 7
Missouri 28 ..... Duke 7
N. Carolina 41 .. N. C. State 6
W. & M. 28 ..... VMI 20
Ohio St. 7 ... Northwestern 6
Georgia 34 ..... Florida 6
Columbia 15 .... Dartmouth 0
Mich. St. 28 .... Santa Clara 0
VPI 27 ..... Wash. & Lee 14
Cornell 12 ..... Syracuse 6
Clemson 35 ..... Furman 7
Illinois 60 ..... W. Michigan 14
Miss. St. 14 ..... Auburn 0
Vanderbilt 68 .. Tenn. Tech. 0
Minnesota 26 ..... Purdue 21
Wisconsin 46 ..... Iowa 24
Villanova 25 .... Marquette 7
Oklahoma 27 .. Kansas State 13
Kansas 13 ..... Nebraska 7
Rice 26 ..... Arkansas 0
SMU 13 ..... Texas A.&M. 0
Mississippi 43 ... Tennessee 13
Tulsa 13 .. Oklahoma A.&M. 0
Texas 28 ..... Baylor 7
California 13 ....Washington 7
USC 14 ..... Stanford 0
UCLA 27 ..... Oregon State 7
Oregon 12 ..Washington State 6
Utah 19 ...Colorado A. & M. 0

EAST

Rutgers 13 ..... Lafayette 0
Colby 12 ..... Bates 7
Amherst 7 ..... RPI 6
Maine 13 ..... Bowdoin 6
St. Bonaventure 21 ..... Bowling Green 14
Wesleyan 12 ..... Williams 6
Rochester 7 ..... Vermont 6
Connecticut 23 ..... Rhode Island 0
Swarthmore 19 ..... Johns Hopkins 12
Lehigh 20 ..... Kings Point 6
Susquehanna 35 ..... Wagner 6
Ft. Devens 13 ..... St. Michaels 6
New Hampshire 34 ..... Tufts 0
Muhlenberg 27 ..... Gettysburg 6
Dickinson 25 ..... Drexel 13
Springfield 14 ..... Massachusetts 7
Haverford 12 ..... Hamilton 0
Case 19 ..... Carnegie Tech 14
Clarion St. Tchrs. 6 ..... Bethany 6
Cortland Tchrs. 37 ..... Alfred 0
Buffalo 40 ..... St. Lawrence 7
Hobart 12 ..... Kenyon 0
Long Island Aggies 0 ..... Stockbridge 0
Trinity 33 ..... Norwich 0
Middlebury 20 ..... Union 12
Geneva 2 ..... Slippery Rock Tchrs. 0
Lowell Textile 28 ..... Panzer 8
Waynesburg 6 ..... Westminster 2
Delaware 26 ..... Western Maryland 0
Juniata 31 ..... Ursinus 14
Hofstra 42 ..... Fisk 0
Aberdeen Prov. Gr. 26 ..... Army Chem. 0
Coast Guard 13 ..... Worcester Tech 8
Grove City 12 ..... Dayton 0
Bergin 21 ..... Mass. Maritime 0
Wilkes College 6 ..... Nat'l Farm College 0
Wheaton 13 ..... Valparaiso 8
Carleton 18 ..... Grinnell 13
Youngstown 19 ..... St. Vincent 13
Dubuque 20 ..... Iowa Wesleyan 6
Lebanon Valley 31 ..... Albright 7
Kutztown Tchrs. 7 ..... Millersville Tchrs. 0
Philadelphia Navy 7 ..... Boston Navy 0
Champlain 7 ..... Sampson 0

SOUTH

Marshall 41 ..... Murray 20
Hampden-Sydney 14 .. Washington Col. 12
Davidson 13 ..... Richmond 7
Wash. & Jeff. 13 .. Frank. & Marsh. 0
Erskine 27 ..... Stetson 0
Shaw 12 ..... Virginia U. 0
Morgan State 13 ..... Bluefield State 0
So. Caro. State 12 ..... Morehouse 0
Sewanee 26 ..... Tenn. Millsaps 13
Florida A. & M. 19 ..... Tuskegee 6
Louisville Municipal 6 ..... Kentucky State 6
Winston-Salem Tchrs. 7 ..... St. Paul 0
Mississippi Inst. 18 ..... Tougaloo 13
Philander Smith 6 ..... Jackson College 0
Florida Normal 34 ..... Claflin 6
Arkansas St. College 7 ..... Pensacola Navy 6
Elizabeth City Tchrs. 20 .. St. Augustine 18
N. Alabama Flankers 50 .. West Point (Miss.) 0
Delta St. Tchrs. 28 ..... Austin Peay 13
Southern 58 ..... Bishop 0
Xavier 6 ..... Clark 0
Miles College 13 .... Albany (Ga.) State 0
Davis and Elkins 16 ..... Glenville 0
Lenoyne College 19 ..... Paine 13
Parris Is. Marines 20 .. Cherry Pt. Mar. 0
Catskman 39 ..... Morris College 0
Chattanooga 46 ..... Union 7

SOUTHWEST

S. F. Austin 25 ..... Houston 14
Texas Tech 41 ..... Arizona 28
Sam Houston 8 ..... Arkansas A&M 7
N.E. Oklahoma 13 .... S. W. Oklahoma 6
N. Mexico M.A. 14 .. Silver City Tchrs. 13
N. Mexico A&M 26 ..... Arizona State 6
Texas College 9 ..... Prairie View 6
Pueblo J. C. 0 ..... Mesa J. C. 0
Northeastern Col. 13 . S.W. State Tchrs. 6

MIDWEST

Denison 56 ..... Capital 7
Ohio Wesleyan 7 ..... Ohio U. 7
Baldwin-Wallace 41 ..... Otterbein 0
Defiance 26 ..... Bluffton 0
Western Reserve 6 ..... Butler 0
Toledo 7 ..... Wayne 0
Wooster 21 ..... Akron 6
Cincinnati 20 ..... Miami (Fla.) 7
Kalamazoo 32 ..... Albion 6
Miami (Ohio) 12 ..... Dayton 0
Washington (Mo.) 27 ..... Central 0
Parkington 42 ..... Ohio Northern 0
Macomb Tchrs. 27 .. James Millikin 13
Illinois St. Normal 16 . So. Ill. Normal 6
Illinois Wesleyan 15 ..... Illinois College 0
Manchester 14 ..... St. Olaf 6
Iowa State 36 ..... Drake 6
Mt. Union 20 ..... Alleghany 6
Lorne 32 ..... Wilson Tchrs. 7
Wilberforce 31 ..... Dover State 0
Wisconsin College 19 .. Pittsburg Tchrs. 6
Cornell College 12 ..... Monmouth 7
Hillsdale 7 ..... Alma 7
Wabash 7 ..... Oberlin 0
DeKalb Tchrs. 25 .. Charleston Tchrs. 6
Indiana St. Tchrs. 26 ..... St. Joseph 6
Lawrence 34 ..... Beloit 0
Mass. Tech 0 ..... Coe 0
Iowa State 36 ..... Drake 6
Superior (Wis.) Tchrs. 34 .. No. Mich. 7
Knox 7 ..... Coe 0
Carthage 27 ..... Elmhurst 13
Lake Forest 0 ..... Augustana 0
North Central 42 .. Glenview NAS 7
Depauw 25 ..... Earlham 6
Milwaukee Tchrs. 21 .. LaCrosse Tchrs. 0
Iowa State Tchrs. 39 .. Augustana (S.D.) 0
Canterbury ..... Hiram 0
Missouri Mines 47 ..... Cape Girardeau 19
Mt. Pak. State 13 ..... Morningside 0
Canisius 7 ..... Steubenville 0
Eureka 25 ..... Principia 7
Fall River Tchrs. 19 .. Pittsburg Tchrs. 6
S. W. Missouri State 13 . Warrensburg St. 6
Kalamazoo 32 ..... Albion 0
Southwestern 24 ..... St. Benedict's 0

WEST

Whitworth M. A. 52 ..... Chilliothe 6
Colorado State 34 ..... Colorado College 0
Denver 27 ..... Wyoming 7
San Jose State 28 ..... Brigham Young 19
New Mexico 34 ..... Fresno 3
Utah State 35 ..... Colorado 12
Montana State 20 ..... Portland 13
Redlands 8 ..... Occidental 7
Alameda NAS 49 ..... San Diego NAS 13
Pacific Lutheran 26 .. Central Wash. 2
Pepperdine 47 ..... Calif. Poly 0
Puget Sound 6 ..... W. Washington 0
Col. C. of Educ. 24 .... Colorado Col. 7

Friday Scores

EAST

West Chester (Pa.) 47 ..... C. C. N. Y. 0
Fairmont 33 ..... Shepherd 13
California Tchrs. 26 ..... Potomac State 6
Army Jr.'s. 27 ..... Mohawk 6
West Va. Wesleyan 12 ..... Marietta 0
Muhlenberg 13 ..... Penn. Military 0
Lincoln 19 ..... Rider 6
Middlebury Frosh 36 ..... Vermont Frosh 7
Lafayette Frosh 34 ..... Rutgers Frosh 6
Navy Jr.'s 13 ..... Penn Jr.'s 0
Syracuse Jr.'s 20 ..... Cornell Jr.'s 13
Syracuse Frosh 18 ..... Colgate Frosh 18
Yale Jr.'s 34 ..... Rutgers Jr.'s 12
Hudson Frosh 26 ..... Dartmouth Frosh 13

MIDWEST

Michigan Normal 14 ..... Ball State 7
Luther 0 ..... Simpson 0
Buena Vista 25 ..... Dakota Wesleyan 20
Maryville 22 ..... Kirksville 6
Wittenberg 24 ..... Ashland (Ohio) 6
Detroit 35 ..... Nevada 6
Findlay 26 ..... Wilmington (Ohio) 0
Heidelberg 62 ..... Assumption (Ontario) 0
Rockhurst 14 ..... Baker 0
Parsons 35 ..... Penn (Iowa) 0
Anderson (Ind.) 6 ..... Olivet 0
College of Emporia 14 ..... Sterling 0
William Jewell 14 ..... Ottawa 14
Bethany (Kans.) 33 ..... McPherson 6
Shurtleff 19 ..... McKendree 0
Nebraska Wesleyan 25 ..... York (Nebr.) 0
Doane 7 ..... Omaha 0
Minot (N. Dak.) 39 ..... Valley City 7
Chadron 19 ..... Wayne (Nebr.) 6
Kearney Tchrs. 14 ..... Peru (Nebr.) 6

SOUTH AND SOUTHEAST

South Carolina 12 ..... The Citadel 0
Presbyterian 12 ..... Wofford 7
Catawba 39 ..... Newberry 0
Louisville 14 ..... Eastern Kentucky 13
Miss. Southern 20 ..... N'western (La.) 0
Georgetown (Ky.) 7 ..... Morris-Harvey 6
Jacksonville 32 ..... Marion (Ala.) 13
Tenn. State A&I 66 ..... Alcorn A&I 7

PROFESSIONAL ALL-AMERICA CONFERENCE

Chicago Rockets 27 ..... Baltimore Colts 21

HIGH SCHOOL SCORES

St. John's 19 ..... Central 0
Wilson 14 ..... Roosevelt 0
Coolidge 13 ..... Western 0
Anacostia 13 ..... Eastern 0
St. Alban's 20 ..... St. Andrew's 12
Rockville 0 ..... Chamberlain 0
Loudon 20 ..... NTS 6
Gilbert Friends 13 ..... BCC 6
Gaithersburg 13 ..... Sherwood 6
Laurel 14 ..... Georgetown Prep 13
John Marshall 27 ..... Geo. Wash. High 13
Falls Church 13 ..... Culpeper 0

Badgers Hit Peak, Wallop Iowa, 46-14

Madison, Wis., Nov. 8 (U.P.).—Wisconsin shook loose Earl (Jug) Girard for two long touchdown runs in the first period today and then went on to slaughter Iowa, 46 to 14, remaining undefeated in Big Nine competition.

The game was played in freezing temperatures before 45,000 homecoming fans.

Wisconsin's victory, combined with a Michigan triumph today, left them as the only undefeated squads in the Big Nine and made their battle here next Saturday the deciding game in the conference.

Girard was the main cog for Wisconsin, which turned in its best football of the season. The game was only five minutes old when Girard grabbed a punt on his 37 and came back 63 yards without a hand laid on him. Girard came right back five minutes later with a repeat performance, running 85 yards this time.

There was no doubt as to the outcome by this time as the Wisconsin line smorthered every Iowa offensive attempt. Wisconsin's pass defense, which has been leaky all season, stopped the passing threats of little Al Di Marco.

After Girard's opening touchdown runs, Wisconsin went on to score in every period and was threatened only in the latter stages of the first period when Iowa pulled to a 13 to 7 deficit on Bob Smith's 1-yard touchdown plunge.

Wisconsin		Iowa
Rennebohm	L. E.	Hal Shoener
Loepfe	L. T.	Winslow
George	L. G.	Grothus
Wilson	Center	Woodard
Knauff	R. G.	Carlson
Otterback	R. T.	Kay
Zoelle	R. E.	Herb Shoener
Wink	Q. B.	King
Girard	L. H.	Tedore
Self	F. H.	Smith
Mayes	F. B.	Headington

Wisconsin	13	14	6	13	—46
Iowa	7	0	0	7	—14

Touchdowns—Girard (3), Self (2), Blackbourn (2), R. Smith, Longley, Olshanski. Points after touchdowns—Blackbourn (4), Headington (2).

SMU—*From Page C-1*

Mustangs Beat Aggies, 13-0

Page, who twisted high in the end zone to haul it down, climaxed an 81-yard march in seven plays.

His second six-point heave to Blakeylly was pulled in on the four, and the Methodist end crashed the rest of the way to conclude a bristling downfield march which netted 80 yards in 14 plays.

With Buryl Baty and Stan Hollmig throwin right and left all afternoon, the Aggies outgained the Methodists in the overhead department, getting 179 yards on 11 completions in 27 attempts.

The difference was that all of the 177 yards Dallas gained in the air was along the road to touchdowns.

Texas A. & M.		SMU
Howell	L. E.	Reinhard
Tulis	L. T.	Ethridge
Stautzenberger	L. G.	Lewis
Garry	Center	Sutphin
Overly	R. G.	Cook
Winkler	R. T.	Hamberger
Pollock	R. E.	Halliday
Hollmig	Q. B.	Ramsey
Buritt	L. H.	Walker
Goode	R. H.	Page
Dusek	F. B.	McKissack

Texas A. & M.	0	0	0	0	—0
S. M. U.	0	7	6	0	—13

Touchdowns—Page, Blakely.

Davidson Wins Over Spiders

Richmond, Va., Nov. 8 (AP).—Davidson's scrapping Wildcats got the jump on the University of Richmond Spiders and earned a 13 to 7 victory before a cosy crowd of 3000 spectators in City Stadium today.

It was the first Southern Conference victory for Davidson which completely dominated the play in the first half and applied the brakes in the second half after the resurgent Spiders had scored their lone touchdown.

All of the scoring was done by the ends, Hal Mapes and Buddy Cheek for Davidson, and Bill Long for Richmond.

Davidson was superior on the ground and in the air. They flipped 10 passes, completed 7 end gained 102 yards aerially against the bewildered Spiders whose forward pass defense was made conspicious by its absence.

Davidson did everything but push the Spiders out of the stadium in the first half and when the dogged Richmond line twice held for three downs in the shadow of the goal posts, Bert Anderson flipped touchdown passes. Buck Williams failed to convert after the first score but added the point after the second Wildcat touchdown.

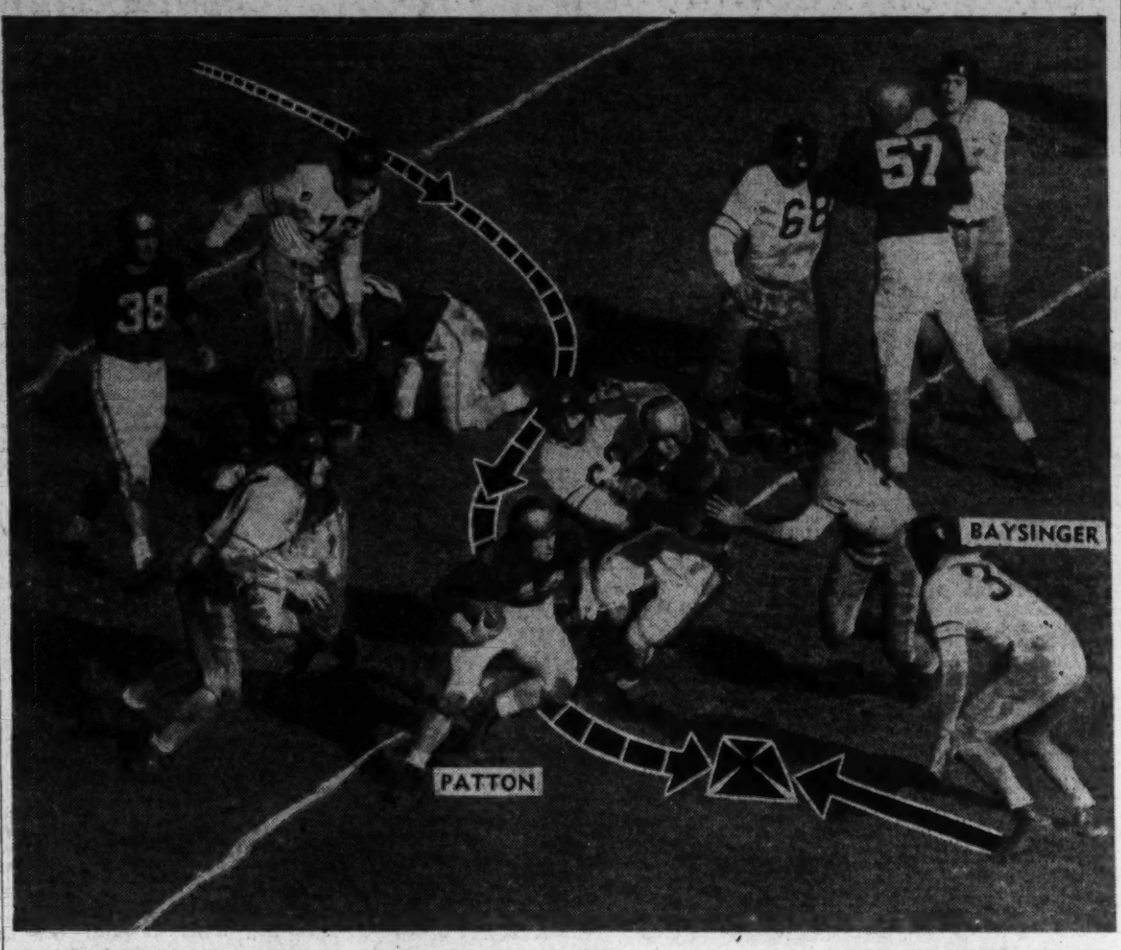
Clemson Swamps Furman, 35 to 7

Greenville, S. C., Nov. 8 (AP).—Clemson's Tigers, with a spectacular passing and running attack, swamped Furman here today, in a Southern Conference football game, 35 to 7, before 18,000.

Bobby Gage and his mates outclassed Furman in its homecoming game as they struck for two quick touchdowns in the first period, and one each in the second, third and fourth chapters. Mavis Cagle kicked five consecutive extra points.

Galento, Marsh Meet In Wrestle Feature

Having caught up with his rival, Primo Carnera, by holding him to a draw in Newark the other night, Tony Galento, the Newark "two ton," will make his third appearance as a wrestler at Turner's Arent next Wednesday night, meeting Tiger Joe Marsh, of Philadelphia, in the headline attraction. Nanjo Singh, the "cobra clutcher," and Gino Garibaldi will meet in the semiwindup.



By Harry Goodwin—The Washington Post

GEORGIANS ON ATTACK—Jim Patton, 185-pound Georgia Tech back, rips through Navy's line for a 10-yard gain in yesterday's game in Baltimore, won by the Georgians, 16 to 14. Reaves Baysinger of the Middies, comes up to make the tackle

Brown Upsets Yale, 20 to 14, in Rain

Lions Defeat Dartmouth In Mud, 15-0

New York, Nov. 8 (AP).—Drenching rain and heavy mud could not stop Gene Rossides and Bill Swiacki today, as Columbia defeated Dartmouth, 15 to 0, in an Ivy League football game that drew 10,000 wet spectators to Baker Field.

A 20-yard pass from Rossides to Swiacki in the end zone, such as Columbia used to defeat Army, 21-20, two weeks ago, produced the first touchdown and Rossides bucked the second one over from the 1-yard line. A blocked punt that slipped out in the end zone for an automatic safety scored two additional points for Columbia.

The game began in a downpour that gradually abated. Four times Dartmouth fumbles were recovered by Columbia at critical junctures, but it was the punting of Bob Russell of Columbia that kept Dartmouth almost constantly in trouble. Five times his kicks either went out of bounds or rolled dead inside the Dartmouth 15-yard line.

Dartmouth		Columbia
Armstrong	L. E.	Swiacki
Jenkins	L. T.	O'Shaughnessy
J. Young	L. G.	Karas
Schreck	Center	Shekitka
S. Young	R. G.	Klemovich
Hannigan	R. T.	Briggs
Rowe	R. E.	Oehrle
Sullivan	Q. B.	Rossides
Dye	L. H.	Nork
Chapman	R. H.	Olson
Carey	F. B.	Yablonski

Columbia	0	0	0	0	—0
Dartmouth	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdowns—Swiacki, Rossides. Safety—Dartmouth. Point after touchdown—Yablonski.

Georgia Beats Florida, 34-6

Jacksonville, Fla., Nov. 8 (AP).—Georgia walloped Florida 34 to 6 today. John Rauch's passing provided the punch for the first four Bulldog scores.

Unable to get together a sustained ground drive, Georgia went to the air when yards were needed and Rauch got them. The Gators were powerless to get in the way of those Rauch tosses, but his receivers were there consistently.

After a fumble cost the Georgians a chance in the first few minutes, they came back and made good the next time they got the ball. Rauch's 25-yard pass to Dan Edwards put the ball on the Florida 5 and he pushed over on the third play.

On the second play of the second period, Rauch flipped one to John Donaldson in the end zone and Georgia had a 14-0 lead. Joe Geri place-kicked both extra points.

Pass interference was called on a Rauch heave that outdistanced Edwards on the Florida 33. The Florida team and fans protested the ruling but, of course, it stood and Georgia went on to score on another Rauch plunge from the two. It was their only score of the third period, Geri missing the extra point.

Football Games Today

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ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA

15,000 Brave Worst Weather In Bowl History to See Eli Beaten

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 8 (AP).—Playing under conditions described by old Blues as the worst in the history of the bowl, Brown's inspired footballers upset Yale, 20 to 14 today in an Ivy League contest.

A crowd of 15,000 braved a driving rainstorm and a northeaster, which at times reached a velocity of 55 miles an hour.

The teams took turns in registering six pointers in the opening quarter. Fred Kozak scored from the one to climax a 9-yard parade for Brown. Yale retaliated, when Tex Furse, standing on the 43, pitched to Dick Jenkins, who caught it on the 15 and crossed the goal line.

Ater Kozak's sharp kicking kept Yale bottled up in the second period, Brown capitalized on a break early in the third when Genaro de Angelis fell on Levi Jackson's fumble on Yale's five. With fourth down and one yard to go, Arnold Green found an opening off tackle and crashed through for the score.

Then with the wind behind it, Brown kept Yale on the defense for the rest of the period, and on the first play in the final quarter, Ed Finn tossed a 23-yard forward to Chuck Nelson, who came in for the play. Nelson grabbed the ball on the five and raced the rest of the distance.

Yale came back with a 75-yard sortie to record what turned out to be the last score of the game. Furse registered from the two on a quarterback sneak.

Brown		Yale
Campbell	L. E.	Setear
Walters	L. T.	Piscevich
Hodash	L. G.	Frank
Hegins	Center	Conway
Iacuele	R. G.	Prchlik
McLennon	R. T.	Davison
Flick	R. E.	Jenkins
Finn	Q. B.	Boos
Kozak	L. H.	Kirk
Gresh	R. H.	Nadherny
Green	F. B.	Fuchs

Brown	7	0	6	7	—20
Yale	0	7	0	7	—14

Brown: Touchdowns—Kozak, Green, Nelson (for Green). Points after touchdowns—Condon (for Finn), 2 (placements).
Yale: Touchdowns—Jenkins, Furse (for Boos). Points after touchdowns—Boos, 2 (placements).

Sub Romps 95 Yards

Cornell Beats Syracuse, 12-6, On Long Run With Stolen Pass

Ithaca, N. Y., Nov. 8 (AP).—Carl Holland, a sub Cornell back, ran an intercepted pass back for 95 yards and a touchdown today to give his team a 12 to 6 victory over Syracuse.

Holland intercepted another Syracuse pass on his goal line as the Orange threatened just 25 seconds before the gun.

The game was delayed at the start for almost half an hour as snow was shoveled off the field. Despite the wether, 27,000 attended.

Syracuse went into the lead in the first period. After moving to the Cornell 24, a neatly executed pass from Eddie Dolan to End Bob Schiffner, who carried 18 yards, paid off.

Cornell tiel up the score in the spurted 50 yards to the Syracuse second period after Bob Dean 13. Dean plunged over in four plays..

In the third period Holland intercepted a Dolan pass and raced 95 yards for the winning touchdown.

Syracuse		Cornell
Schiffner	L. E.	Cassel
Burkle	L. T.	Westphal
Pepper	L. G.	Quinn
Dillon	Center	Pastuck
Placco	R. G.	Busch
Bagley	R. T.	Farrell
Dragotta	R. E.	Rogers
Ellis	Q. B.	Dean
Dolan	L. H.	Dawson
Slovenski	R. H.	Kretz
Castle	F. B.	Wright

Syracuse	6	0	0	0	—6
Cornell	0	6	6	0	—12

Syracuse scoring: Touchdown—Schiffner.
Cornell scoring: Touchdowns—Dean, Holland (for Kretz).

Spartans Rout Santa Clara

East Lansing, Mich., Nov. 8 (AP).—Michigan State literally snowed under Santa Clara, 28-0, here today before 21,867 chilled fans who sat through snow flurries that at times almost obscured the playing field.

The Spartans got away to a 14-0 lead in the first quarter as Horace Smith scored on an 85-yard punt return and Frank Waters went over from the one-foot line a few minutes later for a touchdown setup by a Bronco fumble on the Santa Clara 22.

Waters accounted for another Spartan tally in the second quarter as he intercepted a pass and romped 59 yards to pay dirt. The final Spartan score came on a 71-yard ground attack with John Poloncak going over from the five.

Colgate Ties Holy Cross, 6-6

Worcester, Mass., Nov. 8 (AP).—Holy Cross' sputtering Crusaders missed three scoring chances and lost a touchdown by a penalty in the first half before tallying in the opening minute of the finale to gain a 6-6 tie with a stubborn Colgate eleven in a steady rain before a 10,000 crowd today at Fitton Field.

Colgate tallied in the opening minutes of the second period when Glen Treichler passed 12 yards to George Kershaw in the end zone.

Holy Cross scored at the start of the final period on a pass from Bobby Sullivan to Bobby Barton. The play covered six yards.

Boys Clubs Rained Out

All 10 of the Boys' Club of Washington Football League's games scheduled to be played yesterday were rained out.

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Harvard Loses To Princeton In 33-7 Rout

By The Associated Press

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 8 (AP).—Princeton's hungry Tigers, denied a football win over Harvard since 1939, ripped and slashed at the crippled Crimson for a 33-7 victory in their fortieth "Big Three" clash today before a rained-on 25,000.

While running up the one-sided score, Coach Charlie Caldwell's eleven was forced to punt only twice while totaling 23 first downs for 260 rushing yards and 111 additional overhead. Defensively the Tigers were so snarly that they limited Dick Harlow's now four-times-beaten forces to three first downs but only a trifling total of 4 yards on the ground.

With the Harvard line taking a terrific beating, John Weber, one of Princeton's quartet of pile-driving fullbacks, scored twice. The other slams over the Harvard goal-line were made by George Franke, George Sella and Carl Leibert.

The first Princeton scoring success, early in the initial quarter, resulted from a 74-yard drive that ended with Frankie plunging over from the 1-yard line. Shortly after, Dick West, the Tigers' sharp-shooter, let go with a bullet-like pass from his 45 that Sella pulled down on the 10 before going the rest of the way.

Harvard continued helpless until late in the second period, when Jim Kenary, its passing specialist who had been idle for a month, came in and completed three consecutive passes for a 60-yard scoring flight. His pay-off toss was a 31-yarder to Wally Flynn.

On the first play after the third period kickoff, Fran Perantoni, Princeton's great snapper-back, sewed up the game for the Tigers by recovering a Kenary fumble on Harvard's 43. Weber then resumed banging inside and outside the tackles until he burst over from the 15-yard line.

Princeton		Harvard
Mead	L. E.	W. Flynn
Williams	L. T.	Houston
Atkinson	L. G.	Dryaric
Perantoni	Center	Florentino
Cleveland	R. G.	Feinberg
Robertson	R. T.	Markham
Meyer	R. E.	Felt
West	Q. B.	O'Donnell
Wagner	L. H.	Rocne
Sella	R. H.	Gannon
Franke	F. B.	Lazzaro

Princeton	12	0	7	14	—33
Harvard	0	7	0	0	—7

Princeton: Touchdowns—Weber (for Franke), 2; Franke, Sella, Leibert (for Wagner). Points after touchdowns—Keuffel (for Franke), 3 (placekicks).
Harvard: Touchdown—W. Flynn. Point after touchdown—Dryarie (placekick).

VPI Jayvees Beat Greenbrier, 13-7

Lewisburg, W. Va., Nov. 8.—Greenbrier Military School lost 13 to 7 to the VPI Jayvees today when Kilgore's passes to Tomboro and Casto accounted for two second-quarter touchdowns.

Ralph Miller went around three yards on a reverse for Greenbrier's touchdown early in the second quarter. Staley kicked the point.

Wildcats Beaten, 7-6; Gophers Top Purdue

60-Yard Run Topples Boilermakers, 26-21

Minneapolis, Nov. 8 (AP).—Minnesota's persistent Gophers, sparked by Halfback Billy Bye, put on a second half drive that brought them a 26 to 21 victory over Purdue's fighting football team today.

Bye climaxed his best day of the season by thrilling a Homecoming crowd of 63,659 fans with a 60-yard fourth period touchdown gallop to bring the Gophers from behind for the triumph.

It was the second touchdown of the day for the 176-pound Bye and matched the performance of a fellow halfback, Bud Hausken.

Purdue dominated the first half, counting two of its touchdowns in the first period and another in the second. Halfback Norbert Adams plunged over right guard from the nine-yard line for the first score.

The other Purdue touchdowns resulted from passes, with Quarterback Bob DeMoss pitching both. End Norman Maloney scored the second Boilermaker touchdown, taking a 21-yard pass in the end zone. End Clyde Grimenstein would up Purdue's scoring by taking DeMoss' jump heave from the 15.

The teams battled in 27-degree weather and in the second half fumbles and interceptions were frequent. A 29-mile wind handicapped DeMoss in his second and third period passing attack.

STATISTICS

Purdue.		Minnesota.
15	First downs	13
231	Net yards gained rushing	238
14	Forward passes attempted	7
5	Forward passes completed	1
72	Yards forward passing	7
3	Forwards intercepted by	1
31	Yards gained run-back interceptions	2
50	Punting average	48
91	Total yards, all picks returned	74
1	Opponents fumbles recovered	5
40	Yards lost by penalties	10

Purdue					
	L. E.				Minnesota
Heck					Grant
O'Reilly	L. T.				Widseth
Murray	L. G.				Nomellini
Carnaghi	Center				Tonnemaker
Horvath	R. G.				Olsonoski
Barbolak	R. T.				Mealey
Maloney	R. E.				Malenkamp
Gorgal	Q. B.				Thiele
Szulborski	L. H.				Bye
Adams	R. H.				Hausken
Milito	F. B.				Elliott

Purdue	14	7	0	0	—21
Minnesota	0	6	7	7	—26

Purdue: Touchdowns—Adams, Maloney, Grimenstein (for Maloney). Points after touchdowns—Haverstock (for Murray), 2 (placements), Gorgal (end run).
Minnesota: Touchdowns—Hausken, 2; Bye, 2. Points after touchdowns—Bailey (for W. Elliott), 2 (placements).

MICH—*From Page C-1*

Wolverines Belt Indiana

own 41 a few minutes later and marched all the way again. Chalmers (Bump) Elliott smashed across from the 1 on fourth down.

Weisenburger's 61-yard sprint to the Hoosier 5 set up the third score, with Chappuis passing the final 4 yards to Elliott.

Michigan rolled 98 yards in eight plays despite a 15-yard holding penalty to get a third-period score on Chappius' 50-yard pass to End Dick Rifenburg.

Hugh McKinnis' fumble on the Hoosier 14 set up the final tally with less than two minutes left in the game, little Henry Fonde circling Indiana's left end from the 1.

STATISTICS

Michigan		Indiana
17	First downs	14
248	Net yards rushing	114
113	Net yards passing	72
14	Forwards attempted	14
7	Forwards completed	7
2	Forwards intercepted	1
3	Number of punts	4
44	*Average distance of punts	32
1	Fumbles	1
1	Balls lost on fumbles	1
3	Number of penalties	4
25	Yards penalized	40

*From line of scrimmage.

Michigan					Indiana
	L. E.				Ravensburg
Hilkene	L. T.				Wagner
Tomasi	L. G.				Brown
White	Center				Polce
Wilkins	R. G.				Witucki
Pritula	R. T.				Ravi
Rifenburg	R. E.				Mihjovich
Teryes	Q. B.				Grossman
Chappuis	L. H.				Taliaferro
C. Elliott	R. H.				Donnel
Weisenburger	F. B.				Jagade

Michigan	7	14	7	7	—35
Indiana	0	6	0	0	—6

Touchdowns—Yergas, Elliot (2), Rifenburg, Chappuis. Points after touchdowns—Briske (3).

Wildcat Official Irked by Decisions

Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 8 (U.P.).—Coach Bob Voights had little comment today on the series of decusions that cost his Northwestern football team a 7-6 defeat by Ohio State on four plays run after the game apparently was over.

"It was just one of those things," Voights said.

His athletic director, Ted Payseur, was more excited, however.

"The thing that bothers me is that three penalties were called against us after time definitely had expired. The game was definitely over," Payseur told newsmen.

STATISTICS

Northwestern		Ohio State
11	First downs	13
198	Net yards rushing	197
13	Net yards passing	94
6	Forwards attempted	12
1	Forwards completed	6
1	Forwards intercepted	2
7	Number of punts	6
36	*Average distance punts	38
3	Fumbles	4
2	Balls lost on fumbles	2
9	Number of penalties	2
65	Yards penalized	10

*From line of scrimmage.

Northwestern					Ohio State
Gorski	L. E.				Bonnie, Dale
Ford	L. T.				Wilson
Carle	L. G.				Dipierro
Price	Center				Duncan
L. Day	R. G.				Templeton
Sewell	R. T.				Jennings
Willgen	R. E.				Howe
Burson	Q. B.				Savin
Aschenbrenner	L. H.				Brugge
Worthington	R. H.				Sensabaugher
Murakowski	F. B.				Cline
ADD OHIO—					10

Northwestern	0	0	0	6	—6
Ohio State	0	0	0	7	—7

Northwestern: Touchdown—Aschenbrenner.
Ohio State: Touchdown—Clark (for Brugge). Point after touchdown—Moldea (for Wilson).

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Calumet's Citation Wins Pimlico Futurity by 1½ Lengths

Out Fishing...

IN LINE WITH the desire of sportsmen of the State of Maryland, Garner W. Denmead, chairman of the State Fish and Game Commission, called for an open executive meeting at Salisbury, Md. The meeting held last Tuesday in the Tri-State Sportsmen's Club, was attended by the entire commission and about 100 members of hunting and fishing clubs.

Chairman Denmead objected to the manner in which several proposed game and fish regulations were presented. He said the proposals should have been accompanied by the signatures of 25 license holders or farmers.

Chet Bedell, executive director of the League of Maryland Sportsman, representing 7500 members, explained the proposals were only suggestions to acquaint the commission with the wishes of hunters and fishermen of the state.

Following the discussion, the commission in executive session, approved the proposal to catch black bass starting June 1 instead of July 1 in tidal waters of eight Eastern Shore counties. Advancing the date will give anglers an extra month in Kent; Queen Anne's Talbot; Dorchester; Wicomico; Caroline; Somerset and Dorchester counties.

The decision is in recognition of the difference of climatic conditions in Eastern Shore counties as compared with the rest of the State.

As suggested by the League of Maryland Sportsmen, the commission went on record favoring June 1 as opening date for Baltimore reservoirs.

The commission, however, did not favor postponing the expenditure of about $45,000 for rearing ponds at Bottle Run. Instead, it authorized Fish and Game Director Ernest A. Vaughn to investigate the advisability of purchasing Bottle Run.

No action was taken on the suggestion to exempt Washington county bait dealers from the regulation limiting the number of bait fish which may be possessed.

A proposal to add white perch to the list of fish that may be taken in nontidal waters between February 15 and November 30 also was adopted.

Of interest to dog trainers, the proposal to permit firing blank cartridges in pistols while training dogs for upland game birds was adopted.

However, rabbit dog trainers voiced strong objection because the same regulation would not include them.

Post Consensus

AT ROCKINGHAM

1—King Willow, Duke R, Fancy Answer.
2—Caroline F, Bright Arc, All Charm.
3—Lost Gold, The Wing, Dept.
4—No Warning, Good Knaffy, Hyflaire.
5—Grubstake, Za-Bo, Harman.
6—Scottsville, Shaffe, Prince Favor.
7—CHAIN MISS, Sasse, Flaming Chance.
8—Iced Over, Aldridge, Sam Norris.

AT PIMLICO

1—Kankeokee, Agarita, Barefoot Lad.
2—Miss Dixon, Mimosapolis, King Chatter.
3—Galley Boy, Bar Ship, Kennebunk.
4—Pied Piper, Panacea, Sam Bernard.
5—NEWSWEEKLY, King's Bowl, Balmoral.
6—Rampart, Calvados, Annancy.
7—Pine Lake, Georgy Case, Rosa Bianca.
8—Music, Mush Mush, Black Gang.

AT JAMAICA

1—E. F. Taylor entry, Varedi, Flying Rocket.
2—Elkeboy, Dave's Boy, Comanche Peak.
3—SAFE ARRIVAL, Grand Canal, Pickle Boots.
4—Rosy Fingered, Magnolia, Winter Wind II.
5—War Date, Mahmoudess, Kay Gibson.
6—Alert Sun, Maudeaux, Stolen Melody.
7—Pintura, Lak O'Sullivan, Jacoplan.

Louisville Times

Race Selections (A.P.)

AT JAMAICA

1—Mr. Dexter, Blue Moire, Varedi.
2—COMANCHE PEAK, Copacabana, Ringgo.
3—Reconnaissance, Safe Arrival, Grand Canal.
4—Charmante, Challendenian, Uncle Byron.
5—Wardate, Harmonica, Mahmoudess.
6—Maudeaux, Donna Like, Alert Sun.
7—Lak O'Sullivan, Bulcole, Lord Jim.

AT CHURCHILL DOWNS

1—Mumbo Jumbo, Biltrite, Victory Breeze.
2—Thanks Time Eternal, Flash Flood.
3—Tawny Lady, Many Lands, Uncle Rob.
4—PAPA REDBIRD, Ballinakill, Withastar.
5—Prince Asthel, Brownian, Kaviarose.
6—Cloy, Wire Quest, King Pine.
7—Pegasus, Babeff, Hike.
8—Caumsett, Adenos, Fayerbanke.

AT PIMLICO

1—Tender Style, Agarita, Rockwood Betty.
2—Westward, Rosajet, Orange Sun.
3—No selections.
4—Homogenize, Easy Reeling, Vrondi.
5—Newsweekly, Balmoral, Tenabob.
6—CALVADOS, Butler, Bright Sword.
7—March Chick, George Case, Adelphia.
8—Black Gang, Boosiney, Shake.

AT ROCKINGHAM

1—Duke R, River Breeze, King Willow.
2—Arrive Away, Soulful, Rath Ronan.
3—IS I AINT, The Wing, Sand Lapper.
4—Proud Miss, Good Emily, Leap Year Lass.
5—Gallant Reward, Grubstake, Strasth.
6—Windmill, Paper Mill, Prince Favor.
7—Glenwood Boy, Sasse, Swift Reward.
8—Blue Serge, Ensign Mary B, Decision.

Miss Grillo Upset by Halconero

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

Pimlico, Md., Nov. 8.—Calumet Farm's Citation, an odds-on favorite, did the expected today in winning the $25,000-added Pimlico Futurity, but Alfred G. Vanderbilt's Halconcero did the unexpected in taking the $15,000-added Exterminator Handicap.

Thus parlay players in a crowd of 19,000 who believed they had the "lock" bet of the year—Citation and Miss Grillo—were wetter than the Old Hilltop track which was knee deep in mud.

Citation, with "Kentucky Derby-bound" written all over him, drove to a length and a half victory in the Futurity, leading King Ranch's Better Self to the wire, with Maine Chance Farm's Ace Admiral a distant third in the field of five.

Calumet's 99th Win

In wrapping up the ninety-ninth victory of the year for Calumet, Citation returned a $2.80 win mutuel under the handling of Jockey Doug Dodson and was clocked in 1:48 4-5 for the mile and a sixteenth, considered remarkable under the conditions.

While Citation followed the overnight script for his race, Halconero was not taken seriously by the regulars and went postward in the Exterminator, a marathon of 2 miles and a sixteenth, at 20 to 1. Few thought he had a chance against the famed Mill River Stable's Miss Grillo with Eddie Arcaro up.

However, at the finish it was Halconero sliding along the inside rail ten lengths ahead of the mare. The distant third in the field of seven was Mrs. M. P. Schweitzer's Mason Dixon.

Halconero, like Miss Grillo, is a South American bred and he paid a $42 win mutuel with Miss Grillo played almost off the board. The 5-year-old horse was clocked in 3:41 1/5, the slowest time since the initial running in 1940.

Didn't Like Track

Citation was not a sensation as far as his winning margin of a length and a half was concerned. However, he showed business-like condition and answered Dodson's drive on a track that he did not appear to fancy.

Royal Blood set the early pace with Better Self closest and Citation being steadied along with Bomar Stable's Piet and Ace Admiral trailing. Approaching the half pole, Citation made his move and gradually wore down Better Self, which had supplanted Royal Blood as the pacemaker.

Better Self held on gamely, however, and Dodson took no chances and kept the Calumet juvenile to a strong hand ride right into the wire.

Halconero First

Halconero, with Jockey Henri Mora up, just refused to be caught by Miss Grillo. The Vanderbilt horse, carrying only 105 pounds to 124 for Miss Grillo, took command when Shivaree tired. When Arcaro finally put Miss Grillo to a drive, she cut down the leader at every stride until the stretch. At this point, Halconero actually began to draw away from the favorite and it was "no contest" at the end.

Citation made it eight wins in nine tries this year and picked up $36,675 to bring his earnings for the year to $155,680. Calumet now has accounted for $1,398,511 for 1947.

Halconero's victory was his first in this country and was worth $12,300. He had taken only $2475 in his other outings.

Amateur Boxing Friday at Armory

The National Guard's first amateur boxing show is scheduled Friday night at the Armory, an 11-bout card.

Heading the list will be flashy Jimmy Caraway, hard-punching 118-pounder of the Washington Boys Club. Caraway boxes George Abarto of the National Guard. Another well-known amateur is Paul Oliver of the Prince Georges Boys Club who opposes Ted Corto of Andrews Field in a welterweight scrap.

Unbeaten Tech Trounces Blair; Bullis Wins Seventh in Row, 29-7

Westminster, Md., Nov. 8.—Bullis Prep of Silver Spring, Md., preserved its reputation as one of the strongest prep teams in the East, trouncing the Western Maryland Jayvee, 29 to 7, here this afternoon. It was the seventh victory for unbeaten Bullis.

Bullis' first score came when End Dick Goelzer tackled Jack Fiedman in the Western Maryland end zone for a safety.

Early in the second period Mike Casoli circled end for 5 yards and a touchdown. Sorentino rushed the extra point and Bullis led, 9 to 0.

The boys from Silver Spring scored again in the third quarter when Joe Jarosz intercepted a Maryland pass on the Maryland 32 and returned it for a touchdown. Ted Kukowski plunged over for the extra point.

Western Maryland scored in the same period when Jack Fiedman passed 33 yards to Kenny Monroe for a touchdown. Fiedman rushed the conversion.

Bill Steele climaxed a 39-yard drive of the prepsters in the fourth and final stanza when he bucked over from 1 yard out. Mike Casoli rushed the conversion.

The final tally came after Kukowski intercepted another Maryland pass and returned it to the Maryland 4-yard line. Dick Goslin pitched to End Howie Hansen in the end zone for the score.

Bullis	W.	Md.	J.	V.
Goelzer ..... L. E. ..... Norman				
Schrider ..... L. T. ..... Yeager				
Audette ..... L. G. ..... Barmsford				
E.Sexton ..... Center ..... Gruber				
W.Sexton ..... R. G. ..... Paulsen				
Petreault ..... R. T. ..... Hajuk				
Jarosz ..... R. E. ..... W.Monroe				
Sorrentino ..... Q. B. ..... Tereshinski				
Lennon ..... L. H. ..... Summers				
Hansen ..... R. H. ..... Fiedman				
Steele ..... F. B. ..... K.Monroe				
Bullis	2	7	6	14—29
West. Md. J. V.	0	0	7	0— 7

Touchdowns—Steele, Hansen, Casoli, Jarosz, K. Monroe. Points after touchdowns—Kukowski, Sorrentino, Fiedman. Goelzer.

Substitutions: Bullis—Heffner, Lyons, Ivanhoe, Goskin, Frasier, Kukowski, Casoli, Blackwood, Wade, Hannegan, Sideris, McCowan, Dove, Dwyman, Meuli, Schiebel, Porris; Western Maryland—Gage, Propper, Maclez, Gannon, Werner, Brock, Albritton.

Devitt Beaten, 13-7

Baltimore Veterans' School Eleven scored a 13-7 victory over Devitt Prep at Meadowbrook yesterday. Quarterback Maeby scored one touchdown for the Vets on a 1-yard line buck and Left Halfback Nardone added another on a 20-yard pass to Right End Filby.

Devitt tallied once early in the game when Quarterback Gene Taylor plunged 1 yard to climax a 70-yard drive.

Devitt	Baltimore Vets
Lee ..... L. E. ..... Vichinter	
Stevens ..... L. T. ..... McDonald	
Mulligan ..... L. G. ..... Tsottles	
Fletcher ..... Center ..... Wiseman	
Schultz ..... R. G. ..... Bobb	
Hanrahan ..... R. T. ..... Majchizak	
Hills ..... R. E. ..... Filby	
Taylor ..... Q. B. ..... Maeby	
Doffort ..... L. H. ..... Nardone	
Kenealy ..... R. H. ..... Tate	
McKay ..... F. B. ..... Karbousie	
Devitt	7 0 0 0— 7
Baltimore Vets	0 7 0 6—13

Touchdowns—Taylor, Mabey, Filby. Points after touchdowns—McDonald, Doffort.

Bridal Flower Wins at Jamaica

New York, Nov. 8 (AP).—Robert J. Kleberg's Bridal Flower scored her most important triumph of the racing season today when she captured the $57,000 Westchester Handicap, feature race at Jamaica track.

The 4-year-old filly won by three-quarters of a length from Oscar E. Breault's With Pleasure in 1:59 1/5 for the muddy mile and three-sixteenths trip.

Bridal Flower, weighted at 108 with Jockey Warren Mehrtens up, returned $12.50.

Navy Plebe Harriers Defeat Mercersburg

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 8 (AP).—With two of their fleetest harriers on the sidelines with injuries, the Navy Plebes still had enough speed to defeat Mercersburg, Pa., Academy's cross country team today, 20 to 35.

Bob Carius and Dick Eckert finished the rain-swept two-mile course in a dead heat to give the Middies first honors.

Plan Memorial Award For Sugar Bowl Star

New Orleans, Nov. 8 (AP).—The outstanding player in the annual Sugar Bowl football game is to be awarded a trophy as a memorial to the Sugar Bowl's first president, Warren Vernon Miller.

The announcement was made today by Sam Corenswet, president of the New Orleans Midwinter Sports Association.

Hampton Beats Howard, 19-13

The Pirates of Hampton yesterday turned back the Howard University Bisons, 19-13, on a field of mud at Brooks Stadium before a Homecoming Day crowd of 10,000.

Even in defeat, Walt Spruill, speedy Bison halfback, from South River, N. J., was the individual hero.

On the first play of the game, he caught Bruce Watkins' kickoff behind his own goal line, and raced 102 yards for a touchdown. Harry Thompson failed to convert.

Big Tom Casey evened the count for the Virginians one minute before the quarter ended, when he crashed through the Bison line and dashed 68 yards to touchdown. Jim Dillard converted to put Hampton ahead to stay.

Just before the half ended Bill Terry drove through center from the 2 for the second Pirate touchdown.

A long pass, Casey to "Cap" Lewis in the end zone, gave Hampton another 6 points in the third period.

In the final period, Dave Williams' punt from the Hampton 13 was grabbed by Spruill and carried 30 yards to the Pirate 18. Chuck Ross then tossed a long one to Spruill in the end zone, Thompson converted.

Howard	Hampton
Williams ..... L. E. ..... Lewis	
Alexander ..... L. T. ..... Klish	
Marshall ..... L. G. ..... Goodall	
Thompson ..... Center ..... Williams	
Hodges ..... R. G. ..... Watkins	
Brown ..... R. T. ..... Corbin	
Spencer ..... R. E. ..... Stiles	
Anderson ..... Q. B. ..... Dillard	
Spruill ..... L. H. ..... Casey	
Parker ..... R. H. ..... Lovett	
Abrams ..... F. B. ..... Blasingame	
Hampton	7 6 6 0—19
Howard	6 0 0 7—13

Touchdowns—Spruill (2), Casey, Lewis, Terry.

Points after touchdowns—Dillard, Thompson.

Substitutions: Howard—Ross, Hall, Fisher, Minton, Wallace, Morgan, Hargis, Roberson. Hampton—Cook, Horner, Terry, Bryson, Carroll, Corbin, Carter.

Referee—Jackson. Umpire—Turner. Headlinesman—Hunter. Field judge—Martin.

Belvoir Beats Bolling Field

Scoring on passes in the second and third periods, Fort Belvoir's Engineers defeated the previously unbeaten Bolling Field Flyers 14-0 at Bolling Field this afternoon. It was the first defeat for the Flyers in Middle Eastern Service League competition and gave Belvoir a firm grasp on second place behind Quantico.

Jim "Shifty" Saunders, 235-pound Belvoir place-kick sharpshooter, notched two more placements despite a strong wind. His toe has now accounted for 41 Belvoir points this season.

Belvoir tallied first in the second period following a pass interception by Quarterback Charley Morris. Morris ran the ball from the Flyers' 45 to their 12, and three plays later an Owen Price to Bob Lintjer aerial was good for the six-pointer.

Morris chucked a 40-yard touchdown pass to End John MacDaniel five minutes after the start of the third quarter to sew up the contest.

Fort Belvoir	Bolling Field
Weatherspoon ..... L. E. ..... Ozakals	
Gibson ..... L. T. ..... Stiles	
Gabrielcik ..... L. G. ..... Brecht	
Boise ..... Center ..... Myslinski	
Graves ..... R. G. ..... Landis	
McMillan ..... R. T. ..... Crawford	
Schleicker ..... R. E. ..... Buffington	
Morris ..... Q. B. ..... Amendolair	
Price ..... L. H. ..... Jackson	
Evans ..... R. H. ..... Moore	
Lintjer ..... F. B. ..... Bennett	
Fort Belvoir	0 7 7 0—14
Bolling Field	0 0 0 0— 0

Touchdowns—Lintjer, MacDaniel. Points after touchdowns—Saunders (2).

Navy Plebes Blank Owls, 12-0

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 8 (AP).—Navy's Plebe gridders defeated the Temple freshmen, 12 to 0, today in a two-hour struggle on a muddy field.

Navy pushe dover its first marker in the first four minutes of play, Fullback Norm Carleson taking the ball over. The Middies' other score came in the second period when Bill McDonough tossed a pass to Jim Weaver, who took it over standing up.

Unbeaten McKinley Tech won its sixth game of the season, 22-6 over Montgomery Blair before 2000 yesterday at Blair Field.

Touchdowns by Cecil Gray and Milt Weinstein in the first few minutes of play clinched the game for the winners who added a safetly in the second period and another touchdown in the third to coast home.

Blair fumbled on the opening kickoff and Tech's Mel Kogod recovered on the home team 23. Gray slammed over from the 1 after five plays and Weinstein converted.

A few moments later Tech tallied again with Weinstein sprinting 33 yards to cap a 51-yard drive, Gray plunged for the extra point.

Blair back Chuck Richards attempted to punt from behind his goal line in the second period but was smothered by the Tech line for a safety. Then, in the third quarter, Tech End Glen Smith intercepted a Blair pass on the losers' 21. Bill Werber passed to Smith in the end zone for the last Tech score.

Blair got its only touchdown late in the fourth period on a 56-yard advance with Bob Cushman going over for the touchdown.

Tech	Blair
McCauley ..... L. E. ..... Richards	
Poma ..... L. T. ..... Fehr	
Shields ..... L. G. ..... Grossman	
Bell ..... Center ..... Doten	
Cleary ..... R. G. ..... Harrison	
Bernstein ..... R. T. ..... Reno	
Smith ..... R. E. ..... Armentrout	
Kogod ..... Q. B. ..... Rodeffer	
Weinstein ..... L. H. ..... Theofield	
Fletcher ..... R. H. ..... Baker	
Gray ..... F. B. ..... Cushman	
Tech	14 2 6 6—32
Blair	0 0 0 6— 6

Tech: Touchdowns—Gray, Weinstein, Smith. Points after touchdowns—Weinstein, Gray. Safety—Tech.

Blair: Touchdown—Cushman.

Substitutions: Tech—Rogers, Passas, Dellastatious, Werber, Turner, Derkay, Fox, Richmond, Oliver, Clark, Hobbs, Talbert, Gentilcore Stewart, Herbert, Golway; Blair—Chamblin, Ford, Jungk, Kelley, Lockett, Lmow, Mess, Jacquot, Pritchard, Robins, Kennedy, Davis, Chapin.

Episcopal Romps, 58-0

Lynchburg, Va., Nov. 8.—Unbeaten Episcopal High of Alexandria piled up a 58-0 score on Episcopal of Virginia in a football game here today.

On the first scrimmage play of the game, Chris Holland of the Alexandria team raced 48 yards to a touchdown in the day's longest scoring play.

Tom Birge and Bill Dettor of the Alexandrians made two touchdowns each.

The victory was the seventh straight for the Alexandrians.

Fishburne in Tie, 18-18

Waynesboro, Va., Nov. 8.—Finding their passing attack stalling, the Fishburne Cadets struck on the ground for two scores and passed for the third as they tied Stuyvesant School of Warrenton 18-18 here today.

Swindal and Gardner accounted for Fishburn's other scores. Inability to score on extra point marred a victory for either side.

Palmer Paces Terp Harriers' Win

Bob Palmer, 18-year-old freshman who hasn't lost a race this year, led the University of Maryland's cross-country team to a 16-48 victory over Georgetown University yesterday at College Park.

Palmer covered the 4.1-mile distance in 19 minutes 51 seconds as Maryland took the first four places. Georgetown's Dave Smith finished fifth behind Palmer, Jim Umbarger, Gene Greer and Joe Grimaldi.

Dunbar's Homecoming

The Dunbar High eleven meets Carver High of Baltimore in the local's homecoming game Tuesday, November 11, at 3 p. m. in Brooks Stadium.

Caps Meet Bullets in 1947 Opener

Coach Red Auerbach's Washington Capitols open the Association of America season against the Baltimore Bullets at 8:30 o'clock Wednesday night at Uline Arena.

In an added feature at 7:15, Washington Cliftons, farm team of the Caps, will meet the Carlisle Indians of Columbus, Mo.

In a half-time show, the Indians will present three colorful dances.

Some 2500 Baltimore rooters equipped with horns, cowbells and other noisemaking gadgets are expected to accompany the Bullets. The Bullets set new attendance records in the American League in Baltimore the past two seasons. This is their first season in the AA, basketball's big league.

Bud Jeannette, playing coach of the Bullets, is bringing in a squad that averages six feet, three inches.

Cleggie Hermsen, 6-foot 10-inch, former University of Minnesota star, is the giant of the lot, ably supported by Mike Bloom, former Temple University wizard, 6-6, and Elmer Gainer, former DePaul star, 6-6.

Other big Bullets are Carl Meinhold, 6-3; Paul Hoffman and Dick Schulz, 6-2; Jerry Rullo, Herman Feutsch and Chick Reiser, 6-0, and Jeannette, 5-11.

The Capitols will be banking on six "iron men" from last year's squad which won the Eastern division title with a record of 48 games in 60 starts. They are: Capt. Bob Feerick, Bones McKinney, Fred Scolari, John Mahnken, John Norlander and Irv Torgoff.

Irwin Rothenberg, 6-foot 9-inch Long Island University center; Jack Tinkle, sharpshooting sensation from the University of Kentucky; Dick O'Keefe, Feerick's protege from Santa Clara University, and Nick Shaback, veteran guard from the Cleveland Rebels, round out the local pros.

Art Doering Hired As Farmington Pro

Charlottesville, Va., Nov. 8 (AP).—Art Doering, an unattached Chicago golf professional, will succeed John Shorey as pro at the Farmington Country Club here.

A report yesterday from Pinehurst, N. C., where Doering played in the North and South Open, said he would come to Charlottesville to "complete negatiations at Farmington Country Club where he will become professional next spring."

Pimlico

FIRST RACE—One and one eighth miles; purse, $2500; for 3-year-olds; claiming. P.P. Horse and Jockey. Wgt. Odds.

1	Leventia (L. Buttler)	112	4-1
2	Jack's Toni (no boy)	107	10-1
3	Barefoot Lad (no boy)	120	3-1
4	Texas Girls (J. Breen)	123	8-1
5	Rosewood Betty (no boy)	102	15-1
6	Alvin's Mom (no boy)	107	20-1
7	Agarita (no boy)	116	4-1
8	Palist (no boy)	112	12-1
9	Valiant Jot (no boy)	111	15-1
10	Knight's Hurry (R. J. Martin)	107	20-1
11	Kankeokee (K. Seawthorn)	112	5-2
12	Mountain Ash (no boy)	110	12-1
13	Lady Pan (G. Cardona)	110	12-1
14	Third Avenue (J. Turner)	108	8-1
15	Brest (J. Wagner)	118	8-1
16	Dixie Yank (no boy)	118	6-1

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $3000; for 2-year-old maiden colts and geldings.

1	Dr. Mac (J. Breen)	120	12-1
2	Orange Sun (C. Wahler)	120	8-1
3	Gay Pilate (J. Steinmetz)	120	20-1
4	Resojet (no boy)	120	5-2
5	No Warning (C. Givens)	120	20-1
6	Portentous (D. Dodson)	120	13-1
7	Seven League (A. Salser)	120	10-1
8	Minneapolis (W. Balsaretti)	120	10-1
9	River Boyne (N. Combest)	120	6-1
10	†Remarque (no boy)	120	4-1
11	King Chatter (A. Snider)	120	12-1
12	Runter F. (R. J. Martin)	120	20-1
13	Sherry D. (C. Kirk)	120	6-1
14	†Westward (no boy)	120	15-1
15	Cambats (N. Combest)	120	6-1
16	Charioteer (D. Dodson)	120	6-1

†J. G. Lang-J. A. Bell entry.

THIRD RACE—Two miles; purse, $3500; steeplechase; for 3-year-olds and upward; claiming.

1	Ducker (R. McDonald)	135	2-1
2	Paper Cutter (O. A. Brown)	130	20-1
3	†Valley Boy (no boy)	130	4-1
4	†Rice Cake (E. Mitchell)	136	8-1
5	Picture Prince (no boy)	142	12-1
6	‡Kennebunk (M. Fife)	136	8-1
7	‡Bar Ship (B. Antisell)	144	6-1
8	‡Abidale (J. Boskey)	147	6-1
9	†Parader (no boy)	132	8-5

†Bostwick-Mrs. Bragg entry.
‡John Stuart entry.
‡Horn-Mrs. Obre entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $3000; for 3-year-olds and upward; claiming.

1	Sam Bernard (N. Combest)	123	3-1
2	Whatucallum (J. Gilbert)	114	12-1
3	Vrondi (J. Breen)	114	8-1
4	Treeland (R. Strange)	114	6-1
5	Homogenize (C. Givens)	117	6-1
6	Panacea (R. Howell)	120	3-1
7	†Pied Piper (C. Marlens)	112	2-1
8	Lido Way (P. Sheridan)	108	10-1
9	Carmeltown (L. Buttler)	117	30-1
10	Bordeaux (C. Kirk)	117	15-1
11	Flamare (R. Williams)	117	12-1
12	Cyper (W. Balsaretti)	120	10-1
13	Miss Prompt (R. Howell)	114	15-1
14	Lori-Lori (L. Buttler)	122	15-1
15	Semper Avanti (B. Strange)	117	10-1
16	†Easy Reeling (W. Balsaretti)	120	2-1

†H. Hecht entry.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $7500 added; for 2-year-olds; allowances.

1	Newsweekly (R. Donoso)	116	7-5
2	Tenabob (K. Seawthorn)	113	8-1
3	King's Bowl (R. J. Martin)	116	4-1
4	Equisun (D. Dodson)	113	10-1
5	River Boyne (no boy)	110	12-1
6	Balmoral (A. Snider)	113	3-1

SIXTH RACE—One and one eighth miles; purse, $4000; for 4-year-olds and upward; allowances.

1	Bright Sword (L. Buttler)	116	6-1
2	Annancy (J. H. Gilbert)	112	7-2
3	Calvados (D. Dodson)	124	7-2
4	Rampart (J. Turner)	116	8-5
5	Butler (no boy)	119	12-1
6	Service Pilot (C. Kirk)	124	6-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and three sixteenth miles; purse, $3500; for 4-year-olds and upward; claiming.

1	George Case (J. Turner)	102	2-1
2	Sun Herod (C. Martens)	106	3-1
3	Pine Lake (L. Buttler)	109	3-1
4	Adelphia (A. Snider)	118	10-1
5	Rosa Bianca (M. N. Gonzales)	113	3-1
6	March Chick (C. Kirk)	121	8-1
7	Chanteuse (N. Combest)	110	12-1

EIGHTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $3500; for 4-year-olds and upward; allowances.

1	Black Gang (J. Turner)	113	2-1
2	Mush Mush (L. Buttler)	101	3-1
3	Flying Weather (A. Schmidt)	118	8-1
4	Boosiney (J. Breen)	109	6-1
5	Bungalese (no boy)	101	12-1
6	Tony's Find (N. Combest)	107	6-1
7	Music (C. Martens)	107	4-1
8	Pujanis (R. Donoso)	121	8-1
9	Red Herring (no boy)	110	8-1
10	Lanlast (J. Breen)	109	10-1
11	Shako (K. Seawthorn)	109	12-1

Rockingham

1—¾; $2200; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Easy Quero, 116 (Sisto)	13.20	6.20	4.80
Yes or No, 116 (Martin)		4.00	3.20
Win, 123 (Gray)			4.60

Flying Jim, Celtics, Viola Kap, Be Proud also ran. Time, 1:12⅗.

2—¾; $2200; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Rough Cloud, 113 (Higgins)	14.60	7.60	5.60
Pilate's Dream, 106 (Petrin)		6.60	4.80
Valdina Greedy, 113 (Bauer)			4.80

Rose Hairan, Diego Red, Light Count, Mug, Easy Blend, Blue Grp, Neat Kee also ran. Time, 1:13.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $139.60.

3—1⅛; $2200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Josie's Pal, 106 (Hettinger)	4.80	3.40	2.80
Oceanus, 111 (Edens)		4.20	3.20
Nervesta, 111 (Keene)			3.60

Silver Chance Ace, One to Two, Timmie, Buddie Bones also ran. Time, 2:02.

4—1-30; $2200; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Gray Victory, 113 (Carvalho)	6.20	4.00	3.20
Merrick Belle, 106 (Petrin)		7.80	4.60
Doodlebug, 114 (Hettinger)			4.20

Sure Sleepy, Single Ace, Delphian, Navy Zacabill also ran. Time, 1:42.

5—1-30; $3000; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Lou Smith, 110 (Prevost)	7.20	4.20	2.80
Hot Slippers, 115 (Bauer)		5.80	3.40
Lucky Incident, 115 (Hettinger)			2.80

Tic-Tac, Captain Boudour, Sir Flint, Waxahachie, Signal Point, Caste Mark also ran. Time, 1:43.

6—¾; $3000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Ample Reward, 121 (Harris)	9.00	4.40	3.20
Marksman, 111 (Hopkins)		6.80	5.00
Sunshade, 103 (Humphrey)			8.20

Dodo's Girl, Bras Teddy, Takeway, Know How, Han also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.

7—1⅛; $3000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Beirate, 105 (Mullins)	26.40	11.20	6.80
Fort Chester, 112 (Carvalho)		5.40	3.80
Bee W. Bee, 112 (Hopkins)			6.60

Land 'n' Sea, Hippodrome, F. B. Eye also ran. Time, 1:47⅘.

8—1⅛; $2200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Chanticleer, 120 (Sisto)	6.60	3.80	3.20
Betty Queen, 114 (Mullins)		5.40	4.20
Old Union, 114 (Hartwick)			5.20

Gun Bearer, Clip-Clop, Justinian II, Masterdom, Alcinous, Biloxi Bay, Just John also ran. Time, 2:02.

Slipping Lions Look To Chicago for Help

Coach Jack Riley's injury wrecked Washington Lions last night were looking hopefully to the Chicago Blackhawks of the National Pro Hockey League, for replacements as they awaited two important American League tests this week.

The Indianapolis Capitals, of the Western Division, invade Uline ice Tuesday night at 8:30 o'clock, while Eddie Shore's Springfield Indians will provide the opposition Friday.

The Lions, who have just completed a schedule of 14 matches in 24 days, presently are playing without three of their key men. Scotty Nair, brilliant winger, will be missing for from two to four weeks with torn ligaments in his shoulder; Defenseman Larry Archambeault for several more days with strained ligaments in his left leg, and Kenny Schultz, flying center, for another week with a wrenched side.

Riley has asked the Blackhawks to provide him with a defenseman and two forwards, and anticipates good news any time.

The Lions expect rough going from Indianapolis, annually a western championship contender, but expect better things from Springfield, whom they have defeated previously by scores of 6-0 and 7-5.

Bee Bee Meets Lacey in Return Bout

Bee Bee Washington, The Foggy Bottom battler will face Frank Lacy of Baltimore, in the 10-round feature tussle tomorrow night at Turner's Arena.

Bee Bee, who was enjoying wide popularity and ranking as the Nation's fifth best middleweight just about this time two years ago, will be shooting to square the count with the Baltimorean.

Two months ago in Baltimore Bee Bee met Lacey, and lost a close 10-round decision.

In 42 matches Lacey has won 39, losing only to Cyclone Williams twice and getting a draw in another meeting with the same man. Washington last year defeated Williams.

The Turner management hopes to match Ken Stribling, the local middleweight who is unbeaten for 1947, against the winner of the Lacey-Washington bout.

Also on the Bee Bee Agenda is the matter of a $30,000 offer to engage in three European fights. Washington's handler, Billy Edwards, is reserving a decision until after the Lacey match.

Supporting bouts tomorrow night follow: Gene Hardison, Norfolk, vs. Melvin Wade, Baltimore, in a five; Tony Longo, Norfolk, vs. Hank (Pepper)) Young Washington, in a five; Elkins Brothers vs. Al Davis in a four and Charlie Marini vs. Lucky Stevens in a four.

Jamaica

1—¾; $3500; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Combine, 117 (Greco)	8.60	5.70	4.40
My Dear Boy, 117 (Remich)		13.50	8.20
Sweep Hand, 117 (Atkinson)			8.80

Panash, Wisecracker, Farmington, Smart Eve, Bright Warrior, Stamp Album, Put and Call, Mayes Riley, Khorawaych also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

2—1 1-16; $4000; maiden 2-year-olds.

†Blue Haze, 113 (Jessop)	10.10	3.90	4.80
Musician, 116 (McCreary)		4.80	3.70
†Basket, 117 (Westrope)			4.80

Dabster, Ollo, La Chicuela, Court Jester also ran. Time, 1:50⅘.

†Mrs. A. Wichfeld and D. Howe entry.

3—1 1-16; $4500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Leander, 109 (Adkins)	6.60	4.20	3.40
Burrwood, 101 (Knapp)		4.70	3.60
Sonadora, 113 (Woodhouse)			4.30

Flaring Home, Les Circle, Sir Helix, Winter Wind II also ran. Time, 1:47⅘.

4—¾; $15,000; 2-year-old fillies; stakes.

†Grey Flight, 114 (W'dhouse)	2.70	2.20	out
†Vashti, 110 (Jessop)		2.30	out
Scatterer, 107 (Martens)			out

Ghost Run, Maid of Oz also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

†Belair Stud and Wheatley Stable entry

USC, 30-Point Favorites, Defeat Stubborn Stanford, 14 to 0

Bowl-Bound Trojans Get Tough Battle

Los Angeles, Nov. 8 (AP).—Southern California's sturdy Trojans trudged on toward the Rose Bowl today, suduing a surprisingly stubborn band of Stanford Indians, 14 to 0, before 59,749 fans gathered in Memorial Coliseum.

The Trojans scored in the first period and again in final quarter to hand the underrated Stanfords their seventh defeat of the season and keep their own record unblemished in competition in the Pacific Cosat conference.

Surprising was the narrow score—USC was favored by 30-odd points—and the way the spirited Indians stood up and battled for every yard gained by the Trojans.

The Stanford line, including Tackle Atherton Phleger and Guard Don Fix time and again stopped the Trojan running attack cold, and Coach Marchie Schwartz' alert backs at least twice stopped Trojan touchdown drives by intercepting passes.

USC admittedly was not fired up for the game and Jeff Cravath didn't unveil anything he might be saving up for the coming clashes with UCLA and Notre Dame. But neither had he expected to keep his first stringers in the fray for the better part of three quarters.

The first Trojan score came on the heels of a 34-yard march sparked by Halfback Don Doll's 17-yard run to the 1-yard line. Doll went over guard on the next play to score, and Tommy Walker added the point.

The other touchdown came soon after the fourth period started. A Trojan fumble on the one-yard line was recovered by Stanford's tackle, Jim Budge, and one the punt up SC took over on the 40. It took eight moves, with Quarterback George Murphy carrying the ball over from the 10 in three plays. Walker again converted.

Stanford		USC
Ghilotti	L. E.	Tolman
Budge	L. T.	Ferraro
McKitrick	L. G.	Clark
Flatland	Center	McCormick
Fix	R. G.	McCall
Phleger	R. T.	Schutte
Marvin	R. E.	Cleary
A. Bell	Q. B.	Murphy
S. Anderson	L. H.	McCardle
Quist	R. H.	Doll
Zapotil	F. B.	Lillywhite

Stanford	0	0	0	0—0
USC	7	0	0	7—14

Touchdowns—Doll, Murphy. Points after touchdowns—Walker (Murphy) (2) (placekicks).

Oregon State Bows to UCLA

Portland, Oreg., Nov. 8 (AP).—The UCLA Bruins turned a flock of fleet backs loose against the Oregon State Beavers today and raced to a 27-7 Coast Conference victory before 30,870 to keep alive their fading Rose Bowl hopes.

Little Skip Rowland, UCLA halfback, headed the parade, scoring the first touchdown on a 5-yard dash around end, and keeping the Bruins in Beaver territor most of the afternoon with other quick sprints through and around the ponderous Beaver line.

The Bruins scored in a 69-yard march the first time they got the ball. Halfback Cal Rossi set up the score for Rowland by taking a short pass to advance 40 yards to the Beaver 20.

The Bruins relaxed and midway through the second quarter found themselves on the short end of a 7-6 count. It didn't last long.

After an exchange of kicks, the Bruins took the ball on their own 41 and on their first play, Carl Benton fired a 29-yard pass that End Bill Clements took over his shoulder on the Beaver 30 and raced unimpeded to a touchdown. And the second half was all UCLA's.

Don Carmichael Runs 92 Yards in Augusta 25-7 Win

Fort Defiance, Va., Nov. 8.—(Lucky) Carmichael running a kickoff back for a 92-yard touchdown, Augusta Military Academy ran up a 25-7 halftime score over Massanutten Military here today then held off the visitors in the second half to keep its top school slate clean for the season.

August marched 64 yards in six plays to score the first time it got the ball, and ran the score to 19-0 early in the second period. After than Massanutten had capitalized on a fumble to bring its score to 19-7. Carmichael took the ensuing kickoff and raced 92 yards for the final touchdown of the game.

The second half was scoreless, but Massanutten dominated the play, with its final drive being stopped on Augusta's eight as the game ended.

De Young Scores 3 Times

Catholic Turns Back Mt. St. Mary's, 26 to 0

By Roger Wolbarst
Post Reporter

Bill Deyoung's three touchdowns paced Catholic University's improving Cardinal's to a convincing 26-0 victory over Mt. St. Mary's before 4500 approving homecoming fans yesterday at C. U.'s Brookland Bowl.

The triumph was the Cardinal's second in a row after three discouraging defeats and Coach Gene Augusterfer's boys looked as though they have finally found themselves.

Operating from a modified single wing introduced only last week, the Cards rolled through the Mountaineers for eight first downs and big yardage on the ground and through the air while keeping the visitors completely in check.

First Half Is Scoreless

After a scoreless first half in which Catholic dominated the play but could go no farther than the Mount 10, the Cards wasted no time rolling after the intermission.

Following a Mount punt to its own 48, Joe Maiuri ran to his right and whipped a long pass to End Jack Samperton, who was knocked out of bounds on the 3. DeYoung hurdled center for the touchdown and Samperton added the point.

A few moments later Catholic's Scrappy Scoppotuolo and Bill Maher broke through to block Lawrence Ensor's punt on the Mount St. Mary's 44. The ball bounded back toward the Mount end zone. DeYoung picked up the pigskin on the 15 and romped over for six points. Samperton again booted the extra point.

Samperton Recovers Fumble

With three minutes remaining in the third quarter, Samperton dropped on Tom Bender's fumble on the Mount St. Mary's 32. Bill Holl picked up a first down to the 19 and two plays later Phil Crimmons took the ball on an end run around and raced to the 3. DeYoung pluged over from the 1-foot line on his second try.

In the last period, Joe Dunn pegged a long pass to Crimmons, who caught the ball on the 5 and scampered into the end zone. The play covered 34 yards.

Mount St. Mary's penetrated deeper than the CU 17 and then only reached that point on a pass interference penalty late in the fourth quarter.

Catholic U.		Mount St. Mary's
Samperton	L. E.	Vonderlehr
Mulvey	L. T.	Fabian
Amadio	L. G.	J. Kelly
Daley	Center	Trout
Scoppetuolo	R. G.	McIntyre
Pulmer	R. T.	Delaney
Marty	R. E.	Marvell
Hubert	Q. B.	Bender
Maiuri	L. H.	Cohee
Gersin	R. H.	Connors
Holl	F. B.	Collins

Catholic U.	0	0	20	6—26
Mount St. Mary's	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—DeYoung (3), Crimmins. Extra points—Samperton (3).

Substitutions: Catholic U.—McDonald, Prison, Shoup, DeYoung, Hackett, Maher, McGrath, Flynn, Frank, Crimmins, Crough, Johnson, Dutton, Dunn, Murray, Pastors, Kredar; Mount St. Mary's—Coracchi Barrett, Farrell, Brosco, Boyle, Cherniega, Brown, Quarry, Provost, Cabrey, Natale, Ensor, O'Neill, McKeon, Flanigan, Hinchey, Delaney.

STATISTICS

Catholic		Mt. St. Mary's
8	First downs	3
137	Yards rushing	61
112	Yards passing	32
12	Passes attempted	13
7	Passes completed	3
1	Opp. passes intercepted	1
24	Runback intercepted passes	2
2	Runback intercepted passes	2
2	Fumbles	0
1	Own fumbles recovered	3
5	Penalties	2
55	Yards lost penalties	20
9	Punts	12
26	Average distance punts	25
13	Runback of punts	65
1	Opponents' punts blocked	0

VMI Rally Fails, W. & M. Win, 28-20

By Herb Heft
Post Reporter

Williamsburg, Va., Nov. 8.—William and Mary's Bowl hopeful Indians ran into more resistance than they expected here today, but managed to rumble to a 28-20 victory over plucky but outmained Virginia Military Institute before a disappointing homecoming crowd of 8500.

The powerful Indian scoring machine rolled up a 28-0 lead, before the smaller Keydets could get back into the game. But sparked by the generalship and passing of Reverse Quarterback Joe Veltri, the Keydets put across three touchdowns in the last 10 minutes to give the heavily favored Tribesmen a scare.

The victory was the fifth in six Southern Conference games for William and Mary, and boosted the Indians from third to second place, past Washington and Lee's Generals, who were losing to VPI, Duke, unbeaten in three loop games, holds down first place.

Madziak Stars for W. and M.

William and Mary's season record is 6-1 to 3-4 for VMI. W. and M. now trails VMI, 8-10 in their 34-year-old series.

Once again, it was big Stan Magdziak, 22-year-old fullback from Passaic, N. J., who put William and Mary in the lead with his running, passing and kicking.

He raced 10 yards for the first touchdown in the second quarter, and passed 21 yards to Freshman End Vito Regazzo for the second just before intermission. Jack Cloud, Virginia's leading scorer, cracked three yards for the third score in the third period. It was Cloud's ninth touchdown this season.

It was another Magdziak to Regazzo toss, this one covering 35 yards, that provided the Indians with their fourth touchdown. Stan booted all four W. and M. points after touchdown to give him a record of 25 out of 27 for the season in this department. He handled all putting assignments and averaged 45.3 yards for his four boots.

Veltri Goes Into Action

With scouts from the Gator Bowl in the stands, the Indians tried to roll up the score against VMI in the last 10 minutes. It was their zest to do so in the air that enabled VMI to close up the wide margin.

Two plays after the fourth W. and M. touchdown, Veltri went into action. From the Indians' 40, Veltri fired a pass which a third string end, Jimmy Gill, snagged on the 10 and carried into the end zone. Ken Carrington's placement was low.

After the VMI kickoff three straight passes by W. and M. Buddy Lex fell incomplete, and the Keydets returned the punt to their own 40. Veltri completed a 22-yard-pass to Joe Gantt, and followed up with another to Gill on the 10. Ray Tamalis then took a Veltri handoff and raced around right end for the score. Carrington converted.

VMI		William and Mary
Jarvis	L. E.	Sieckroth
Gianelloni	L. T.	Sasio
Cobb	L. G.	Safko
Carrington	Center	Hughes
Phillips	R. G.	Ramsey
Mills	R. T.	Caughron
Crytzer	R. E.	Holtsma
Thomason	Q. B.	Mikula
Gannt	L. H.	Poolinger
Ragunas	R. H.	Lex
Tamalis	F. B.	Cloud

VMI	0	0	0	20—20
William and Mary	0	14	7	7—28

VMI: Touchdowns—Gill, Tamalis, Ragunas. Points after touchdowns—Carrington (2).

William and Mary: Touchdowns—Magdziak, Ragazzo (2), Cloud. Points after touchdowns—Magdziak (4).

STATISTICS

W. & M.		V.M.I.
15	First downs	9
218	Yards gained rushing (net)	107
16	Forward passes attempted	13
8	Forward passes completed	6
108	Yards by forward passing	116
0	Forward passes intercepted by	1
0	Yds. gained runback int. passes	20
0	Number of punts	10
45.3	Punting average (from scrimmage)	34.3
73	Yards gained punt return	21
91	Yards gained kickoff return	60
1	Number of fumbles by	0
0	Opponents' fumbles recovered	0
2	Number of penalties	3
20	Yards lost by penalties	25

'Choo-Choo' Churns

Justice Leads North Carolina to 41-6 Rout Over Wolfpack

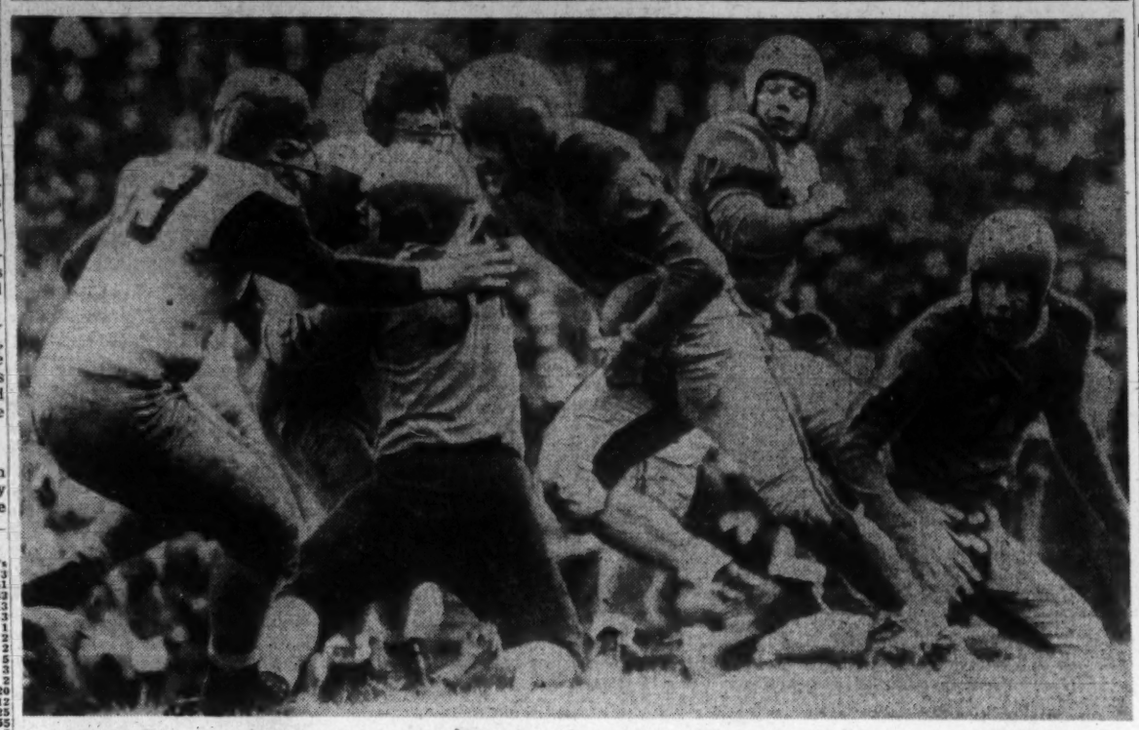
Chapel Hill, N. C. Nov. 8 (AP).—North Carolina, led by elusive Charlie Justice, scored almost at will to overwhelm North Carolina State, 41-6, in a Suthern Conference football game before 40,000 here today.

The fans came expecting to see a close game as the Tarheels and Wolfpack, playing for the first time since 1943, renewed a rivalry that dates back to 1894. Instead, they saw the worst Wolfpack defeat since North Carolina triumphed, 40-0, back in 1897.

Justice, the flashy Tarheel tailback, passed for one North Carolina score and went over tackle six yard sfor another. In all, Justice gained 123 yards in 14 tries, completed three of four passes for 42 yards, and punted five times to average 42 yards.

The Tarheel superiority was so marked that Coach Carl Snavely played his reserves most of the second half, leading to the single State touchdown. Midway of the fourth period, Bernie Watts, State guard, broke through to block a punt by Carolina's Dick Bunting on the 12, and End Graham Spencer recovered in the end zone for the touchdown.

The Tarheel touchdown parade began on the first scrimmage play. Fullback Walt Pupa found a big hole in the center of the Wolfpack line and lumbered 65 yards for a touchdown. Versatile Justice threw the block that took out the safety man at the State 20. Justice passed 32 yards to Art Weiner and then 12 to Jim Camp as North Carolina moved 44 yards for the second score.



A VIRGINIAN GAINS—Grover Jones, Virginia, off on a 13-yard gain, is about to be brought down by Penn Tackle Reichenbach in yesterday's game in Philadelphia. Penn won, 19-7 but only after Virginia put up a great battle

Associated Press Photo

West Virginia 15 to 6 Victim Of Kentucky

By Mark Ethridge, Jr.
Post Reporter

Morgantown, W. Va., Nov. 8.—It was Mountaineer Day here today but the Kentucky Wildcats clawed their way to a 15-6 victory over the University of Virginia.

Playing on a rain-soaked field before a record crowd of 26,500, the University of Kentucky turned all three of the breaks they got into scores, and staved off second half threats by the Mountaineers to score sixth victory of the season against two defeats.

Scoring two touchdowns in the second quarter and a safety at the beginning of the third period, Kentucky hung on to its lead, allowing one bruising West Virginia touchdown just before the game's three-quarter mark.

Malyk Fumbles

Late in the first quarter, after West Virginia had piled up six first downs to Kentucky's none, Walt Malyk, 215-pound Mountaineer fullback, fumbled a pass from center. Wildcat End Dick Hensley recovered on the West Virginia 26-yard line. After Bill Moseley slanted off left tackle to the West Virginia 15, Quarterback George Blanda threw a pass to Charles Bradshaw, alone on the three-yard line, who stepped over for the score.

Blanda's first try for the point was no good, but an offside on the play gave him a second opportunity. It sailed through to make the score Kentucky 7, West Virginia 0 with 40 seconds gone in the second quarter.

Ten minutes later, with the Mountaineers on their own 35, Jim Walthall's long pass fell into the waiting arms of Kentucky's Bill Boller on his 43.

Howe Goes 57

Then Banda handed the ball off to Substitute Jim Howe, who cut off left tackle, broke into the clear and went 57 yards for the Wildcats' second touchdown.

An automatic safety on the fifth play from scrimmage in the third quarter netted the Wildcats their final two points. Standing on his own two-yard line, Russ Combs, who starred for the Mountaineers, had his kick blocked by End Wash Serini, Kentucky standout, and the ball bounced over the end zone.

From this point on, the game was all West Virginia's.

After the kickoff, Kentucky was stopped cold by the Mountaineer line, and Blanda kicked to Charles Becca, on the West Virginia 35, who carried to his own 48 before being brought down.

After three plays, West Virginia had made 9 yards, and made good a fourth-down gamble. Malyk bowled through the center of the line for 2 yards and a first down on the U. K. 41. Taking 13 plays, 12 of them on the ground, Malyk finally pushed over for West Virginia's only touchdown. Dick Hoffman's try for extra point was blocked and the score read Kentucky 15, West Virginia 6.

Kentucky		West Virginia
Sengel	L. E.	Spelock
Serini	L. T.	Kulakowski
Lair	L. G.	Boyles
Rhodemyre	Center	Benjamin
Yarutis	R. G.	Corum
Gain	R. T.	Rememar
Bradshaw	R. E.	Reno
Blanda	Q. B.	Combs
Phelps	L. H.	Becca
Parris	R. H.	Bonfili
Truman	F. B.	Bumgardner

Kentucky	0	13	2	0—15
West Virginia	0	0	6	0— 6

Kentucky: Touchdowns—Bradshaw, Howe. Extra point—Blanda (placekick). Safety—Serini blocked punt, ball going into end zone).

West Virginia: Touchdown—Malyk.

Ole Miss Wins With Conerly

Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 8 (AP).—Charley Conerly, ace aerialist of college football, presented an other dazzling performance today as he led Mississippi to a 43-13 victory over Tennessee.

The flashy tailback scored two touchdowns himself and passed for four others, throwing 34 times for 12 completions and 246 yards as 28,000 fans looked on.

The resule was the first Ole Miss victory at the expense of the Volunteers in 20 games played in 45 years.

Themargin of 30 points stood as the worst beating a Tennessee team coached by Bob Neyland ever took.

From the Volunteer 40 Conerly engineered a touchdown drive the first time Ole Miss got the ball. He went over from the 3 after two tosses to End Barney Poole.

Andover Defeated By Exeter, 12 to 6

Exeter, N. H., Nov. 8 (AP).—Phillips Exeter Academy scored in each of the first two periods to defeat Phillips Andover Academy, 12-6, today in the sixty-seventh renewal of the oldest preparatory preparatory school football rivalry in the country.

Exeter took advantage of a strong in the opening period and put on a drive, climaxed by Bill Fitzpatrick's end run for a touchdown. In the second session, Exeter tallied another touchdown on a 30-yard pass from Bob Blaik to Alex Deveres. After recovering an Exeter fumble deep in the home club's territory, Andover scored in three plays, the last being a 25-yard touchdown run by Jack Smith.

Illinois Coasts To 60-14 Victory

Champaign, Ill., Nov. 8 (AP).—The University of Illinois football team, scoring its first touchdown five seconds after the opening gun, overwhelmed Western Michigan, 60 to 14, today in a nonconference game before 24,012.

Eight Illini participated in the parade over the goal line, Dwight Eddleman contributing two touchdowns. Nick Milosevich and Don Hartman scored for the Broncos. The Illinoi used 36 players.

Weebee Chortles

College Boys Getting Soft—Let Rain Postpone Football

WEEBEE THE WEATHERBIRD didn't do right by a lot of football fans yesterday as two New York games were postponed and another was started only after snow plows were used to clear the gridiron.

The Bucknell-NYU contest at Yankee Stadium was called off when heavy winds and driving rain made conditions impossible. Only 100 fans were in the 73,000 capacity Yankee Stadium when the game was called at 1:30 p. m. It will be played Tuesday at the Stadium.

* * * *

ALSO POSTPONED was the Hofstra-Adelphi game at Hempstead, New York. Wind and rain caused it to be put off until Monday night.

Cornell and Syracuse could play their game at Ithaca only after snow plows cleared the tarpulins covering the field. Spectators had to assist in rolling up the canvas covers before the engagement could get underway.

Cornhusker Gamble Backfires

Kansas Beats Nebraska, 13-7; Oklahoma Triumphs, 27 to 13

Manhattan, Kans., Nov. 8 (AP).—The University of Oklahoma Sooners kept in the running for the Big Six conference football championship by sweating out a 27 to 13 victory over the outmanned but courageous Kansas State College Wildcats here today.

Oklahoma's touchdowns, one in each quarter, came on two short bucks by Halfback George Brewer, a 44-yard pass play from Darrel Royal to Jim Tyree, and a 1-foot plunge by Wilbur Jones.

In its twenty-fourth consecutive defeat, Kansas State scored on two spectacular pass plays. One came in the first quarter on a pass from little Dana Atkins to End Clarence Branch. Branch counted the other Kansas State touchdown early in the fourth quarter on a pass from Harold Bryan.

Oklahoma turned a Kansas State fumble into a touchdown five minutes after the opening kickoff. Sooner Tackle Homer Paine recovered Bryan's bobble on the Kansas State 39-yard line and the Oklahomans needed seven plays for the score.

Miss. State Tops Auburn

Birmingham, Ala., Nov. 8 (AP).—Mississippi State flashed brilliance at intervals and played listlessly at other times but punched out a 14-0 win over Auburn with comparative ease today as 20,000 looked on in ideal weather.

The Maroons drove 89 yards to a first period touchdown on the plunging and passing of Shorty McWilliams, and the running of Harper Davis, and after repulsing several Auburn threats scored a clincher in the final period.

Davis romped 22 on a reverse for the first score and 60 yards for the second, going over both times standing up.

The Staters, obviously looking ahead to next week's crucial battle with Louisiana State, called on Davis only seven times and he netted 114 yards. McWilliams, who also did the bulk of State's punting and quarterbacking, gained 65 in 18.

British Jock Wins 259

London, Nov. 8 (AP).—British Jockey Gordon Richards rode three winners at Alexandria Park today to equal his own British record of 259 winners in one season.

Lincoln, Nebr., Nov. 8 (AP).—A fourth period Nebraska gamble that failed breathed new life into a Kansas football team today and the Jyhwkers pulled the bll game out of the fire with 40 seconds left, winning 13 to 7.

It was the first Kansas victory over Nebraska in Lincoln in Big Six history and came before a Homecoming crowd of 37,000. It kept alive Kansas' hopes for the conference title with a won three and tied one record and dumped Nebraska out of the race with a two and two record.

The Kansas hero was End Otto Schnellbacher, a crack receiver who scored both of the Jayhawkers touchdowns by pulling in tosses from Ray Evans and substitute back Red Hogan.

Kansas launched the winning drive from the Kansas 38 when down, on a fourth and one play, the Huckers gamble for a first failed. Quarterback Dick Thompson fumbled the ball, apparently intending a sneak, and Kansas took over. Nebraska led at the itme, 7 to 6, with five minutes left.

Tulsa Trips Okla. Aggies

Stillwater, Okla., Nov. 8 (AP).—A slashing offense coupled with a storm cellar defense allowed the University of Tusa Hurricane to uproot the Oklahoma Aggies 13-0 here today before 28,500 homecoming fans.

The Hurricanes whirled 53 yards to score in the closing seconds of the first half and duplicated it with a 65-yard scoring drive at the start of the fourth quarter.

Tulsa started its first touchdown drive from its 47 on a passing spree by Jim Finks. In 12 plays, Tulsa scored, with Jim Ford taking a 12-yard pass and running 2 yards over the goal.

Tulsa made its final score with a minute gone in the fourth quarter after pushing from its 35. This time, the Hurricane used nothing but bruising ground plays that covered the distance to the goal in 13 plays. J. R. Boone rammed over from the 1 to score.

Soccer at Rosedale

Washington Sport Club soccer team and Sugar Radio meet in a Washington Suburban Soccer League game at Rosedale Playground at 2:30 today.

Texas Eleven Slaps Down Baylor, 28-7

Austin, Tex., Nov. 8 (AP).—The University of Texas Longhorns got off to a slow start but picked up plenty of momentum in the second quarter today to slap down Baylor 28 to 7 and remain in the running for the Southwest Conference championship.

The Baylor Bears jumped into a 7-0 yead in the initial period and played the Longhorns on even terms through most of the first half.

The Bear tally came as a result of a Texas fumble which Left Guard James Griffin recovered for Baylor on the Texas 37. Substitute Cal Crews sped around left end to score from the 15.

With Bobby Layne completing passes at crucial moments, the Longhorns drove 63 yards for their first touchdown, substitute Fullback Ray Borneman stepping 11 yards off left tackle for the score. Frank Guess kicked his first of four extra points to knot the count.

With half a minute remaining in the half, Fullback Ray Jones intercepted a Baylor pass and on the next play ran 32 yards to the Baylor 41. Then Layne shot a long one to End Peppy Blount, who took it on the three and galloped across.

Texas cut loose for two markers in the fourth. Texas marched 71 yards to score on a bullet plunge by Righ Half Jim Canady from the two.

Texas		Baylor
Baumgardner	L. E.	Dickerson
Petrovich	L. T.	Roberts
Magliolo	L. G.	J. Griffin
Williams	Center	Husbner
Fry	R. G.	Sloss
Kelley	R. T.	Tinsley
Blount	R. E.	Ison
Layne	Q. B.	Price
Pyle	L. H.	B. Griffin
Canady	R. H.	McKinney
Jones	F. B.	Hall

Texas	0	14	0	14—28
Baylor	7	0	0	0— 7

Touchdowns—Crews, Borneman, Blount, Canady, Guess. Points after touchdowns—Guess (4), Leal.

Rice Humbles Arkansas, 26-0

Houston, Tex., Nov. 8 (AP).—Rice's Owls, moving on the ground and in the air, threw a stout defense at the Arkansas Razorbacks here today to gain a 26 to 0 Homecoming victory.

The Owls all but completely wrecked the highly-publicized Razorback ground game and permitted the brilliant Clyde Scott and the slippery Ken Holland only brief opportunities to operate to advantage.

After cashing in on a first period fumble by moving 26 yards in three plays, rice kept perfect its altime Houston record of no losses to Arkansas by scoring again late moving 76 yards for another tally in the period on a 51-yard drive, in the third, and winding up with a 47-yard march in the fourth.

At the final gun Rice had the ball on the Arkansas half-yard line.

Quantico Routs Bainbridge, 33-0

Quantico, Va., Nov. 8.—Substitute Halfbacks Bud Clement and Jack Place each scored two touchdowns to lead the Quantico Marines to a 33-0 triumph over Bainbridge here yesterday.

California Turns Back Huskies, 13-7

Berkeley, Calif., Nov. 8 (AP).—Scoring tw otouchdowns in the second period and protecting the lead throughout a tough game, university of California's Bears defeated the University of Washington Huskies 13-7 today before a crowd of 45,000.

The Huskies, badly outclassed in the first half, held their own in the third period and came back fighting in the last quarter to score a touchdown on a 57-yard drive.

California chalked up the game-clinching points on two touchdown passes thrown by Quarterback Bob Celeri. The first was to Left End Frank Van Deren, the latter catching the 30-yard heave a stride from the goal and going over. It ended a 43-yard advance.

Shortly after, th eBears drove from their 20 to their 48 on 10 and 18 yard runs by Left Half Ted Kenfield and Fullback Jack Jensen, respectively. There Celeri threw to Kenfield who raced 19 fore the score.

With less than 2 minutes remaining in the game, the Huskies' Center Gordon Berlin, one of the best linemen on the field, recovered a fumble on the Washington 47. Quarterback Dick Otelle drifted back for a pass, appeared to be trapped, but broke through and dashed 40 yards before being dropped on the Bear 17. Right Half Gordon Hunger slashed off tackle for 7, then added 2 more. Sub Quarterback Gerry Austin shoveled the ball to sub Fullback Herb Harlow who outran the Bears at the California left end for a touchdown.

Virginia Tech Tops Generals

Lynchburg, Va., Nov. 8 (AP).—Virginia Tech's Gobblers got their powerful ground attack working today and ground out a methodical 27-14 triumph over Washington and Lee in a Southern Conference tussle before 12,500 in Municipal Stadium.

The defeat was the first in conference competition for Washington and Lee and dropped the Generals out of a tie for top position in the circuit.

The Techmen opened the scoring, jumping to a quick lead on a 76-yard march, climaxed when Deshazo went over for the score and Russ Orr converted.

The Generals bounced back minutes later as the second period opened, Dick Working passing to Jim Fahey in the end zone for the touchdown, Fullback Wal Michaels adding the point.

The Gogglers exploded in the second period, Freshman Sterling Wingo racing 88 yards for one tally and Floyd Bowles going over from the 12 for another, Orr booting another extra point for a 20-7 lead at half time.

Striking through the air again in the last period, W. and L. counted as Working passed to Charlie Harrington, but minutes later the interception of a Working pass by Harry Walton set up the fourth Gobbler tally.

Virginia Tech		Washington and Lee
Hopkins	L. E.	Crawford
Hess	L. T.	A. McCutcheon
Barbour	L. G.	Cagnano
Burns	Center	Norman
Cooke	R. G.	
Ittner	R. T.	Ferguson
Meriweather	R. E.	Fahey
Wingo	Q. B.	Stark
DeShazo	L. H.	Harrington
Chilton	R. H.	Bell
Beasley	F. B.	Michaels

Virginia Tech	7	13	0	7—27
Washington & Lee	0	7	0	7—14

Virginia Tech scoring: Touchdowns—DeShazo, Wingo, Bowles (for Wingo), Walton (for DesShazo); Points after touchdowns—Orr (for Hess) (3) (placements).

Washington & Lee scoring: Touchdowns—Fahey, Harrington. Points after touchdowns—Michaels (2) (placements).

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2 Poll Books Are Missing in Giles County

Pearisburg, Nov. 8 (AP).—A second local government unit in Virginia found its face red today.

On top of Richmond's investigation of missing registration books from five temporary registration centers, Giles County now finds some of its election records have disappeared.

Robert Woods, Republican State chairman, said he thought the only way to solve the unexplained absence of two poll books from Pembroke precinct would be to take it to Circuit Court.

Votes in this precinct would have no effect on the outcome of Tuesday's election, except in the choice of a supervisor in that district.

Cards Still Missing In Richmond Election

Richmond, Va., Nov. 8 (AP).—The mystery of the missing registration cards of a number of voters appeared no nearer solution today as voting officials moved to improve voting machinery in three ways:

1. To check the 85,000 registrations to find those registered since September 12, in which the irregularities or mistakes of Tuesday's election occurred.

2. To draw a paper for council for introduction in December or January to provide for as many as five new precincts to split and facilitate voting in the largest precincts.

3. To consider asking the General Assembly in January to provide for an early registration of voters in the city.

A present law, approved in 1944, gives the city the right to call for a "reregistration in the year following the termination of the unlimited national emergency by the President of the United States on May 27, 1941."

This termination has not been declared. The act could be amended to allow the reregistartion to go through.

Wilmer L. O'Flaherty, secretary of the local board, today sent letters to 94 affected persons to ask for definite information before the probe is resumed Monday night at 7:30. He said he was still completely puzzled as to how the registration cards became misplaced.

Leesburg 4-H Wins 1947 Award For Achievement

Leesburg, Va., Nov. 8 (Spl.).—The Leesburg 4-H Club was awarded a banner in the senior division for achievements during 1947 at the annual Achievement Night program at Leesburg High School. In the junior division, the Waterford 4-H Club won honors. The banners were presented by J. R. Lintner, former Loudon County farm agent.

Second place in the senior division went to the Lincoln Club; third to the Aldie Club, and fourth to the Lovettsville Club. The Lincoln junior club was awarded second place in the junior division and the Purcellville Club was third.

Spcial awards were presented by Miss Nova McGrady, home agent, and W. H. Cockerill, farm agent, to the following: George Miller, Lincoln, for achievement in raising Holstein-Friesan cattle; Adolph Rose, Lincoln, Guernsey dairy heifers; Linwood Reid, Lincoln, garden; Charles Poland, Aldie, poultry; Edgar Tillett, Leesburg, meat animal industry; Betty Linton, Lincoln, dress; Anne Caffey, Lincoln, clothing; Audrey Flinn, Aldie, food preparation; Frances Keesling, Lovettsville, girls' records; June Marshall, Leesburg, frozen foods; Jean Douglass, Leesburg, canning; Frances Ritchie, Leesburg, dress review and home improvement.

Sister Charged By Police Chief

Newport News, Va., Nov. 8 (AP).—Police Chief J. M. Peach today swore out charges of attempted murder and attempted suicide against his younger sister.

Police had reported Thursday Mrs. H. W. Collins, 34, and her son, Herbert, nearly four, narrowly missed death when taken from their apartment, into which gas from a kitchen range had poured for about two hours.

Mrs. Collins was in the city jail tonight, awaiting a police court hearings on the charges Monday. The child is staying with paternal grandparents in Warwick County.

WFMD 930	WCHV 1240	WEPM 1340	WINC 1400
News, 8. Hymns, 8:30. Gospel Singer, 8:45.	News. 7:55 Old-Fashioned Revival Hour, 8.	News, 8. Sunday Melodies, 8:05. Gypsy Aires. 8:30. Sacred Heart. 8:45.	Village Church, 7. News, 8. Gospel Singers, 8:15. Smith Chorus, 8:30.
9:00—Revival Hour	Golden Gate Quar't.	News; Gems of Faith	Salvation Army
9:15— " "	Latter Day Saints Service.	For Listening Only.	Coast to Coast on a Bus.
9:30— " "	Organ Melodies; News	News; Organ Reveries.	Bible School.
9:45— " "	Voice of Prophecy.	Frank and Ernest Across the Footlights	Southernaires.
10:00—Church of the Air	Music for Sunday.	Church Service.	Church Service. United Brethren
10:15— " "	Church Service.	News.	News.
10:30—Full Gospel Church	News Summary.	Tunes at Noon. To Be Announced	Sunday Strings First Brethren Church
10:45— " "	Constant Invader	News; Sen. Revercomb	Voice of Prophecy.
11:00—Sweeney; Baltimore	Fred Waring's	Roadside Chapel	Old-Fashioned Revival Hour.
11:15—Gospel Tabernacle.	Down Harmony Lane	Polsai Trio.	Redskins Game
11:30— " "	Silvertone Serenade	Hollywood Melodies	Lassie
11:45— " "	Sammy Kaye's Serenade; Game	Redskins Football	Counterspy.
12:00—Music for Sunday.	Redskins Football	News.	Drew Pearson.
12:15—Stewardship Story.	Parade of Stars	Sports Special.	Monday's Headlines.
12:30—Familiar Hymns.	David Harding.	Ray Bloch Presents.	Quartet
12:45— " "	Drew Pearson.	News; Interlude.	Book Review
1:00— " "	Monday Headlines.	Washington Today.	Old Fashioned Revival
1:15— " "	Greatest Story Ever Told.	Church Service	Sun. Evening Hour
1:30—Lutheran Hour	Listen to Leibert	Record Shop.	Walter Winchell.
1:45— " "	Exploring Unknown	News; Piano Guest Star.	Louella Parsons.
2:00—Redskin Game	Sun. Evening Hour.	Ave Maria Hour.	Theater Guild
2:15— " "	Walter Winchell.	News; Sports; Jive.	Jimmy Fidler
2:30— " "	Louella Parsons.	News.	Beryl by Candlelight
3:45— " "	Theatre Guild		News.
3:00— " "	Waltz Lives On		
3:15— " "	Beryl Davis		
3:30— " "	News of Tomorrow.		
3:45— " "	Vera Massey		
4:00— " "	Dance Music.		
4:15— " "			
4:30—Electric Hour.			
4:45— " "			
5:00—Family Hour.			
5:15— " "			
5:30—Organ Reveries.			
5:45—News, Marsch			
6:00—Ozzie and Harriet			
6:15— " "			
6:30—Ginny Simms			
6:45— " "			
7:00—Gene Autry Show.			
7:15— " "			
7:30—Blondie.			
7:45— " "			
8:00—Adventures of			
8:15— Sam Spade.			
8:30—Crime Doctor.			
8:45— "; News.			
9:00—Meet Corliss			
9:15— Archer.			
9:30—Tony Martin Show.			
9:45— " "			
10:00—Christopher Wells			
10:15— " "			
10:30—Strike It Rich			
10:45— " "			
11:00—News; Future Story.			
11:15—Report from D. C.			
11:30—Invitation to Music			
11:45— " "			

Nash 1948 Models Now in Production

26 ENGINEERING CHANGES—Improvements in styling, riding comfort and performance have been made in the new 1948 Nash models now in production; the Ambassador and "600" series feature 26 engineering improvements, including the larger, supercushion tires. A new addition is a de luxe business coupe in the "600" series and special custom interiors available in both series

Peoples Drug October Sales Gained 3.6%

Sales of Peoples Drug Stores Inc Inc. and subsidiaries for October totaled $3,909,045.44, an increase of $135,437.97 or 3.6 per cent over the same month last year.

Sales during the first 10 months of 1947 aggregated $37,175,811.20, a gain of $2,032,069.78 or 5.8 per cent.

During October the company operated 136 stores compared with 134 a year previously.

For outstanding achievements in the fields of business and public service, Earnest E. Norris, of Washington, D. C., president of the Southern Railway System, has been named one of "America's Fifty Foremost Business Leaders" and a citation of honor was awarded to him by Forbes Magazine of Business recently.

Norris

More than 1000 of the country's leading business executives witnessed the presentation of citations to the 50 men selected as "today's foremost business leaders" in a Nation-wide survey conducted by the magazine.

WHO'S WHO TODAY: Edward H. Brent, president of Thomas J. Fisher & Co., and Mrs. Marian Warfield Smith have been named directors of the Home Mutual Building and Loan Association, it was announced yesterday by board chairman, Odell S. Smith.

Charles W. Parrish, jr., has been appointed interline and and agency representative in Washington area for Capital Airlines, and James E. Williams, World War II ace, has been appointed commercial representative . . . Election of Frank A. Thomas to the presidency of the Wholesale Dry Goods Institute was announced yesterday . . . The New York Cotton Exchange has announced the following men have been admitted to membership: John Hopkins of Memphis; Joseph Faroll of New York, N. Y.; Charles Moody Ozier of New Orleans, La., and Arris Owen of Dallas.

ODD LOTS: The Chesapeake & Ohio Railway Co. established an all-time carloading record in October with a total of 234,640 cars loaded on its own line and received from connections, President Robert J. Bowman announced yesterday . . . The Studebaker Corp. announced yesterday it will start shipping 1948 model automobiles and trucks to dealers next week. They will be priced $20 to $95 above corresponding 1947 models. . . . Burma is to seek a loan from the United States, according to dispatches from Rangoon . . . negotiations on behalf of Burma are to be carried out by Finance Minister Tin Tut, who is leaving next week for the Havana International Trade Conference . . . The latest designs in postwar streamline railroad equipment will be displayed in Chicago next Wednesday when the Rock Island Lines presents nine of its newly delivered lightweight, ultramodern, passenger cars.

EARNINGS: Publicker Industries, Inc., Philadelphia distillers, reported for nine months to September 30 net profits of $2,799,484, equal to $1.14 a common share, compared with $18,351,537, or $8.99 a share, in the 1946 period. Net for this year includes an estimated tax credit of $1,189,000. . . . Net income of South Carolina Electric & Gas Company for the nine months ended September 30, 1947, amounted to $513,262 after all charges, or 34 cents a share on the common stock, compared with $862,477 in the corresponding period of last year. and 78 cents a common share.

SEC Denies Standard Gas Plea on Order

Philadelhia, Nov. 8 (AP).—The Securities and Exchange Commission today refused to set aside its order prohibiting Standard Gas & Electric Co. from soliciting proxies for its annual meeting and its parent Standard Power & Light Corp. from voting its securities at the session.

However, both companies will have a chance next Wednesday in an SEC hearing to fight the order which in effeffct freezes the status of the 700 million dollar Standard Gas system now embroiled in a management upheaval.

The commission previously had set November 18 for a hearing to consider the case but moved up the date following a threat last Thursday from Standard Power that it will seek relief in the Federal Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia if the portion of the order directed against Standard Power was not revoked.

Standard Gas already has appealed to that Federal Court to review the commission's order prohibiting it from soliciting proxies for its scheduled December 3 annual meeting.

Standard Gas contends that since there is no quorum requirement in connection with its annual meeting, stockholders attending, "however insignificant their interest, may be able to effect a capture of control of Standard Gas."

Both Standard Gas & Standard Power allege "irreparable injury" as the result of the SEC's restraint against them and the commission said if there is merit in those contentions it will take steps necessary to avoid the injuries.

If the SEC does not lift the restraints, however, "it will be in the interest of all concerned that the annual meeting . . . be postponed," the commission declared.

Standard Power, with its 53 per cent common stock holdings in Standard Gas, can name four of eight directors of its subsidiary.

It also holds an important voting position with its nine per cent holdings in the $7 and $6 prior preference stock of Standard Gas. The $7 and $6 stocks elect two of eight directors.

Dividend Actions

New York, Nov. 8 (AP).—Dividends declared:

Extra	Rate.	Per-iod.	Stock of Record.	Payable.
Am Chicle	50c	..	12-1	12-15
Bunte Bros	30c	..	12-13	12-20
Eagle Picher	15c	..	11-26	12-10
Seaboard Oil Dela	50c	..	12-31	1-15
Year End				
Bord Warner	$1	..	12-10	1-2
Pitts Plate Glass	$1	..	11-17	12-10
Increased				
Borg Warner	75c	..	12-10	1-2
Soundview Pulp	75c	Q	11-17	11-30
Resumed				
Line Material	15c	..	11-17	12-17
Regular				
Am Chicle	50c	Q	12-1	12-15
Bunte Bros	30c	Q	1-24	2-1
Cen Ohio Stl Prod	50c	..	12-26	1-9
Clayton & Lam	25c	..	11-1	11-12
Commun Pub Svc	50c	..	11-25	12-15
Dayton Pwr & Lt	45c	..	11-18	12-1
Dr Pepper	25c	..	11-10	12-1
Eagle Picher	30c	Q	11-26	12-10
Oregon Am Lumber	$5	..	11-20	12-1
Parker Pen	50c	Q	11-15	12-1
Royalite Oil Ltd	50c	S	11-15	12-1
Visking Corp A. & B.	40c	Q	12-5	12-15
Wilson & Co	25c	..	11-17	12-1
Stock				
Line Material, ⅓ share on each sare held		..	11-17	12-17

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Nov. 8 (AP) (USDA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 300; totay 4300 (estimated); compared week ago, all weights butchers and sows 50 to 75 lower.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 500 (estimated); total not given; compared week ago, high-choice steers 1.00 higher; high-medium to average-choice kinds 1.50 to 2.50 higher; spots up 3.00; common to low-medium grades strong to 50 higher; heifers steady to 50 higher; good beef cows about steady, lower grades 50 to 75 lower; bulls 25 to 50 higher; calves and vealers steady; stockers and feeders steady to strong; top 36.60, a new 1947 high, paid for load high-choice 1242-lb. fed steers; medium to low-good steers 20.00@27.50; common lightweights down to 16.25; best heifers in load lots 31.50, with common and medium grassers mainly 18.50@21.00; good beef cows 18.00@20.00; bulk common and medium cows 13.75@16.75; canners and cutters closed at 10.00@13.00; practical top good weighty bulls 19.00; good and choice vealers 26.00@28.00; good and choice replacement yearlings and feeding steers 20.50@24.50.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 100 (estimated); total not given; compared week ago, slaughter lambs steady to mostly 25 higher; yearlings about steady; bulk good and choice slaughter lambs, natives predominating, 23.00@23.25, closing top 23.50; most medium and good natives and Westerns 20.00@22.50; common, 17.00@18.50; good and choice yearling wethers, 20.50; medium and good 18.00@18.50; common and medium, 14.50@15.50; load good and choice 125-lb. slaughter ewes 10.50 early but bulk good and choice 8.75@9.25; numerous loads common and medium 7.25@8.00, with lightweight culls 7.00 down.

1948 Nash Models Reach Showrooms

Detroit, Nov. 8 (AP).—The Nash Motor Co.'s 1948 models reached automobile dealer showrooms throughout the country this week, displaying several styling refinements.

In both medium and low-price lines, the new Nash embodied none of the somewhat radical body and engine changeovers announced by Hudson Motor Co. for its '48 models two weeks ago.

In fact, Nash Vice President H. C. Doss revealed that to avoid interrupting production schedules, styling changes requiring new tools and dies were held to a minimum.

Nevertheless, a new de luxe business coupe was added to the "600" series, and the company said also that it was offering a new line of special "custom interiors" formerly available only in custom-built motorcars.

Factory delivered prices range from $1399.05 for the "600" series de luxe business coupe to $1820.95 for the "super-Ambassador" series.

Nash's new model announcement is the third made recently by an independent producer. It follows introduction of the 1948 Hudsons and Packards, both of which involved major production retooling changes.

Two other independents, Kaiser-Frazer and Studebaker, produced newly designed models as far back as 1946. K-F has indicated it will stand by its present design and sometime in the spring will present a convertible.

Studebaker, meanwhile, has notified dealers that a 1948 model will make its debut in the near future.

Average Stock Price Rises to $36.66 a Share

New York, Nov. 8 (AP).—An average market price of $36.66 a share for the 1,878,842,607 shares listed on October 31, compared with an average of $36.11 a share for 1,879,700,152 shares listed September 30, and $36.75 on October 31, 1946, was reported today by the New York Stock Exchange.

N. Y. Bonds

By The Associated Press

Total sales, $1,410,000; previous day, $4,590,000; week ago, $1,056,000; year ago, $1,913,000; two years ago $3,419,000; January 1 to date, $869,201,820; year ago, $1,175,124,000; two years ago, $2,008,050,810.

Dow-Jones Bonds

New York, Nov. 8.		
40 bonds	98.80	—0.05
10 higher grade rails	104.53	—0.05
10 second grade rails	88.08	—0.15
10 public utilities	103.93	.....
10 industrials	101.54	.....

Sales in thousands	High	Low	Close
CORPORATION BONDS			
55 Am T&T 2¾ '87wi	110¼	110¾	110¾
55 A T & T 2¾ '61	107	106¾	106¾
3 Am T&T 2¾ '75	96⅞	96⅞	96⅞
14 Am T&T 2¾ '80	95¼	95	95¼
6 Am Tob 3 '62	102¼	102	102
6 AT&F 4 '98	120¾	120¾	120¾
9 Bel Pa 5 '60c	123¾	123⅛	123⅛
10 Buf NE 2¾ '75	99¾	99¾	99¾
7 Buf R&P '57st	58	58	58
15 Can P 4 perp	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
6 Cen G 5 '56c	8	8	8
9 Cen G cn 5 '45	50	50	50
8 Cen P 1st 4 '60	103½	103½	103½
11 CMSPPinc 4½ 2019	68⅛	68⅛	68⅛
6 CMSPP 4 '94	104	104	104
11 C&NW 4½ '99	61¾	61¾	61¾
15 CRIP 4½ '60	14½	14½	14½
50 CRI&P 4 '88	86¼	86¼	86¼
26 CRIP 4 '34	54	53¾	54
5 Cin G&E 2¾ '75	101¼	101	101
7 Det Ed 3 '70	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞
6 H & M 5 '57	56½	56	56½
9 H & Nic 5 '37	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝
2 Int C N 1st 6 '52	59	59	59
5 Leh V 4 2003	32¾	32¾	32¾
17 M-K-T 5 '62 A	79	78½	78½
6 M-K-T adj 5 '67	54	53¾	54
13 Mo P 5 '81 I	79¼	79¼	79¼
17 Mo P 4 '75	33⅞	33½	33½
12 N O T M 5½ '54	100	100	100
10 N Y C 4½ 2013	68¼	68⅛	68⅛
1 NYNHH inc4½ 2022	28	28	28
37 N Y N H H 4 2007	61	60¾	61
6 N Y O W & W 4 '55	4½	4½	4½
15 Nor P 4½ 2047	92	92	92
10 Pen P&L 3 '85	100¼	100	100
8 Pen RR 4 5 '68	102⅝	102½	102⅝
11 Pen RR 4 4½ '65	97¾	97½	97¾
6 Pen RR 4 4½ '81	93¼	93	93
14 St L S W 4½ 2022	48⅝	48½	48½
17 St L S F 4 '97	80½	80	80
6 Sea A L inc4½ 2016	64¼	64	64¼
3 So Pac 4½ '81	91	91	91
31 Tex Ave 5 '60	102½	102	102
75 Ward B 5½ '70	106¾	106	106
10 West Un 4½ '50	97¾	97½	97¾
6 Wis Cen 4 '49	67¼	67¼	67¼

Potato Meal Proposed as Broiler Feed

College Park, Md., Nov. 8 (AP).—Experts at the University of Maryland College of Agriculture suggested today poultry growers, particularly broiler producers on the Eastern Shore, substitute dehydrated potato meals for some of the grain in their feed.

Dr. Howard L. Stier, head of the Department of Markets, said it would help the Government's grain-saving program and perhaps reduce feed costs.

He based the suggestion on studies made by two university specialists, Dr. George M. Briggs, associate professor of poultry nutrition, and Dr. Joseph C. Shaw, professor of dairy husbandry.

Make Good Gains

Briggs said he had checked experiments made in schools in a number of States, and they showed chickens fed with both Irish and sweet potato meals make good gains and maintain their egg production.

He recommended that the dehydrated meal be substituted for 15 per cent of the grain in the poultry ration and said some growers might want to go as high as 30 per cent.

Chickens will eat the meal, then digest it readily, and there is no danger in feeding it, Briggs reported. Some of it is too coarse for young birds and must be ground to the size of cracked corn.

10 to 20 Times Vitamin A

Dr. Shaw has been conducting tests in the feeding of dehydrated sweet potatoes to dairy cattle. He said they supply 10 to 20 times as much vitamin A as corn and compare favorably in protein and carbohydrates.

Dr. Stier said there are several dehydrating plants on the Eastern Shore equipped to handle potatoes. Sweet potatoes are a major crop on the Eastern Shore.

Couple Sentenced On Larceny Charge

Norfolk, Va., Nov. 8 (AP).—William A. Brittle and his 27-year-old wife, Ralphene today were sentenced to a year each in prison for larceny from a former night club manager here last July.

Alfred Rucker, former manager of Club 21, testifited that he accompanied Brittle and his wife to their hotel room for a drink. He said after one drink he lost consciousness and when he awoke found that $500 he had on his person and his automobile had been stolen.

Toy Pistol Holdup Holds Man for Jury

Lynchburg, Va., Nov. 8 (AP).—Seventeen-year-old toy-pistol holdup man Harvey Martin Wilson of Gretna was held for grand jury action today after a Juvenile Court hearing before Joseph P. McCarron.

The youth admitted pointing a toy pistol at Misses Catherine and Bernice Wyatt of Danville and demanding the keys to their cars at 7:30 last Saturday night just off Lynchburg's main street. The young women's screams brought two policemen to the scene.

World's Stones Give Md. Man Unique Hobby

Frederick, Md., Nov. 8 (Spl).—Rolling stones may gather no moss, but they certainly do get around.

Authority for this variation of the familiar axiom is Frank H. Darner of Middletown, Md., who since 1918 has cultivated the unique hobby of gathering stones.

Darner

While not the variety usually regarded as "precious," to Mr. Darner they're equally valuable, for his nearly 1000 specimens represent the goodwill of many friends who remembered him on their travels throughout the world—even through the war years.

Today his collection represents specimens from every State in the Union and from virtually every foreign country.

Any conclusion that the Darner home at Middletown might represent a miniature quarry is immediately dispelled by a visit there. But there are a lily and goldfish pond, an outdoor fireplace, a lamppost—all built of stones, with each stone identified.

The collection was augmented considerably during the war, when numerous acquaintances and friends in military service did not forget Darner.

Virtually every stone in the Darner collection has a "story" connected with it.

There is a chip taken from the ruined wing of the House of Commons in London, and a piece of early Roman tile removed from the chapel belfry of St. Mary's-of-the-Castle at Dover, England, dating from the year 64 A. D., nine years after the Romans invaded England.

Then there are stones brought from the Holy Land, and a piece from the pyramid of Cheops at Gizeh, Egypt. The Darner catalogue lists stones from the famed Temple of Mercury at Baiae on the Tyrrhenian Sea; from the rock of Gibraltar; from Tojo's garden; Hitler's personal museum, the Andes and the Swiss Alps.

From this country, the collection is equally interesting, with "local" specimens from the room where Francis Scott Key died, the Barbara Fritchie flower bed, the first church in Maryland, the Revolutionary War barracks at the Maryland State School for the Deaf, the bridge at Antietam and the wine cellar of Chief Justice Roger Brooke Taney.

Darner started his collection in 1918.

"My hobby is very inexpensive," he said. "Its value to me lies in the true friendship it symbolizes. It takes a sincere fried to stoop down and pick up a rock, when he's struggling up a Normandy beachhead in the face of enemy bullets, to think enough of one back home to send an item for his hobby collection."

The Middletown man doesn't intend to stop when he reaches the 1000 mark. He intends to try for a second thousand and would particularly like to receive a specimen still lacking—one from Holland.

National Weather Summary

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Forecast

District of Columbia and vicinity—Mostly sunny and continued cool with highest temperature in lower 50s. Yesterday—High, 60 at 12:01 a. m.; low, 44 at 10:36 a. m.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1947, 608 degrees. Excess since November 1, 1947, 47 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1947, 3.61 inches. Excess since November 1, 1947, 1.73 inches.

Temperature same date last year—High 71, low 55.

Sun, Moon, Tides, River

Sun rises 6:44 a. m., sets 4:50 p. m. Moon rises 3:07 a. m., sets 3:35 p. m. Tides—High 4:39 a. m. and 5:26 p. m. Low 11:48 a. m. (Coast and Geodetic Survey). Potomac River slightly muddy at Great Falls (U. S. Engineers).

Temperatures	High	Low	Rain
Abilene, Tex.	68	36	
Albany, N. Y.	52	49	1.60
Albuq'e, N. Mex.	58	38	
Asheville, N. C.	50	36	.01
Atlanta, Ga.	56	30	
Atl. City, N. J.	63	47	.63
Baltimore, Md.	61	45	.41
Billings, Mont.	38	27	.25
Birmingham, Ala.	59	36	
Bismarck, N. D.	33	16	
Boston, Mass.	56	47	.17
Brownsville, Tex.	76	48	
Buffalo, N. Y.	47	33	.90
Burlington, Vt.	50	46	1.08
Charleston, S. C.	63	54	.63
Cheyenne, Wyo.	34	19	
Chicago, Ill.	38	31	
Cleveland, Ohio	45	23	.08
Columbus, Ohio	48	30	.11
Denver, Colo.	53	32	
D. Moines, Iowa	38	27	
Detroit, Mich.	43	33	
El Paso, Tex.	60	26	
Ft. Worth, Tex.	70	40	
Harrisburg, Pa.	48	45	.57
Huron, S. Dak.	32	20	
Indian'olis, Ind.	44	39	
Jackson, Miss.	64	35	
Kansas City, Mo.	48	33	
Little Rock, Ark.	62	31	
L. Angeles, Calif.	74	52	
Louisville, Ky.	51	30	
Memphis, Tenn.	61	33	
Miami, Fla.	83	72	.14
Milwaukee, Wis.	32	29	
M'-St. P., Minn.	29	25	
Montgomery, Ala.	60	33	
N. Orleans, La.	65	45	
New York, N. Y.	61	50	1.60
Okla. C., Okla.	61	35	
Omaha, Nebr.	39	26	
Philadelphia, Pa.	62	43	.64
Phoenix, Ariz.	76	31	
Pittsburgh, Pa.	44	32	.35
Portland, Me.	53	38	.12
Portland, Oreg.	55	47	.08
Raleigh, N. C.	61	51	.59
Reno, Nev.	38	16	
Richmond, Va.	57	50	.81
St. Louis, Mo.	47	32	
S. L. City, Utah	51	33	.03
S. Antonio, Tex.	73	30	
S. Franc'o, Calif.	63	44	
Seattle, Wash.	54	45	.16
Shreveport, La.	68	38	
Washing'n, D. C.	60	44	.41
Wichita, Kans.	54	32	
Yuma, Ariz.	76	45	

Devereaux Named D. C. Manager For Pontiac

L. W. Ward, general sales manager, yesterday announced the appointment of new managers for Pontiac motor division's Washington and Philadelphia sales zones.

Devereaux

Charles F. Devereaux, formerly assistant zone manager at Buffalo, succeeds R. O. Nenke as Washington zone manager. Nenke has resigned to become a Pontiac dealer at Bethesda, Md.

C. G. Miller, assistant zone manager at New York, becomes zone manager at Philadelphia, succeeding G. M. Powers, jr., who has taken over a Pontiac dealership at Taunton, Mass.

Devereaux has been with Pontiac Motors since 1933 and has served in Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Pontiac and Buffalo. Miller joined the division in 1941 at Atlanta.

Chain Store Sales

New York, Nov. 8 (AP).—Sales of Walgreen Co. in October totaled $12,831,29, an increase of 1.1 per cent over $12,698,402, in the 1946 month. Turnover in the first 10 months of $124,302,643 was 6.3 per cent better than $116,884,673 last year.

Colonial Stores announced sales in four weeks ended October 25 totaled $1,413,063, up 26 per cent from $9,84 910 in the 1946 period. Turnover in 43 weeks ended the same day totaled $130,091,809, an increase of 0.8 per cent over $99,431,677 last year.

Western Auto Supply Co. (Missouri) reported combined retail and wholesal sales for October of $10,911,00 an increase of 8 per cent over $10,104,000 for October of last yar. For 10 months sales were $97,45,000, an increase of 15.3 per cent over $84,577,000 for the like peiod of 1946.

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Business Outlook

By J. A. Livingston

Is the Soviet Bear at Bay?

It is possible that an era of better feeling toward Russia is developing. If so, the effect on business—on economic sentiment in the United States—will be profound. A major stock market uncertainty will vanish. People will stop thinking: "This is a war-scare market; that's why stocks don't go up."

Livingston

As yet, the evidence is scanty and conjectural. But the defeat of the Communists and the victory of De Gaulle in the French elections must not be bypassed. That was notice to the Kremlin that Soviet tactics were not making friends and influencing people—at least in the way the Russian rulers wanted.

Walter Lippmann, after a visit to Europe, has gone so far as to say that "the Russians have lost the cold war, and that they know it." Concludes Lippmann: The United States problem no longer is how "to contain the Soviets. They are contained. Our problem is to push toward a settlement which permits the recovery of Europe and of the world."

True, It's Speculation

If Lippmann is correct in his observations, then the attitude of the Russian rulers toward the United Nations, toward their neighbors, and toward the United States is bound to change. The Russians will be less obdurate and less ornery in their tactics. They will recognize the limits of their immediate strength. They may not give up their ambitions, but they may, at least, put them aside and compromise—Molotov's recent speeches notwithstanding.

Such a change will, in and of itself, tend to relax the tension throughout the world. It is even conceivable that the Cominform may reverse its position on the Marshall Plan. Ultimately that could lead to a United States-U. S. S. R. modus vivendi. Is that too large a hope?

All this is speculation. But of such speculation is the stuff that trends and bull markets are made. That's why it's significant—potentially. If the Russians are more subdued in their policies, if more and more people begin thinking that maybe, somehow, we'll be able to make a peace, after all, then investors and speculators who have been skeptical of securities in general and common stocks in particular will begin undergoing a change of heart and mind. The market will be rid of the war psychosis that has overhung it since the spring of 1946.

Prop to Exports

At the same time, foreign trade—now restricted by the turning inward of the Russian-orbit states—will have a chance to become world-wide instead of two-worlds narrow. And businessmen in the United States, who once did a lot of business with Russia and hoped to resume after the war, will see a market restored. Such a prospect would be a decided lift at a time when United States exports are on the decline. In September they dropped to the lowest level since January.

Meanwhile, unemployment in the United States has reached a post-reconversion low at less than 1,700,000 persons—lowest in two years. And employment is close to 60 million. Today there are 4 million more jobs than at the peak of the war effort. That is ample testimony to the strong pre-Christmas demand for goods and services.

Pushing the Ceiling

All industrial indexes are pushing against the ceiling. Electric power production last week reached the second highest weekly rate on record; steel output is just a point under the recent high of 97 per cent of capacity; carloadings are likewise near a 17-year peak, and bituminous coal production last week reached 12,850,000 tons, the highest since the John L. Lewis-Benjamin Fairless settlement in July. Miners apparently are delivering more coal in fewer hours. A good sign: Productivity is up.

Even more noteworthy, construction in October was 17 per cent higher than a year ago and on a level with September. Here is an industry which is supposed to go into a seasonal slump when cold weather approaches. But demand for new housing goes on virtually undeterred—even by high prices. Residential building more than offset the 17 per cent decline in industrial building from a year ago. (Last year, incidentally, industrial building boomed to an all-time high—as businessmen raced to get going in the postwar rush for markets.)

Automobile assembly lines continue to hum along at better than 100,000 cars and trucks per week. As a result, 1948 shapes up as the biggest year in history. Again, as now, the limiting factor is steel. Passenger-car production probably won't get up to 1929's 4,590,000, but trucks will be well above that year's 770,000 total (see chart).

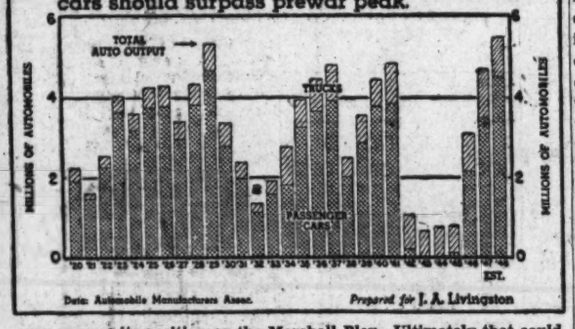
More Quality and Quantity

The statistics belie the auto industry's economic stature. They make no allowance for more quality and quantity. For example, a four-door Chevrolet sedan today weighs 3280 pounds as against 2750 in 1929. Horsepower is up from 46 to 90. The wheelbase is 116 inches as against 106½, and interior room has increased 6 per cent. Not only that, but the parts business is unprecedented. Charles E. Wilson, president of General Motors, estimates that the money spent in replacement parts is equivalent to three quarters of a million cars. Man-hours worked in the industry are about a third greater than in '29.

This is basic in the business outlook. If construction and auto production hold up—as they seem likely to—any near-term recession seems unlikely. Bearing on this, department store sales are on the rise again—up 14 per cent over a year ago. Cooler weather!

AUTOS—ON TO '29

Next year, output of trucks and passenger cars should surpass prewar peak.



Data: Automobile Manufacturers Assoc. *Prepared for* J. A. Livingston

Stocks Falter; Prices Develop Mixed Trend

New York, Nov. 8 (AP). — The market today finished its third straight losing week on one of the slowest sessions of the last several years with a number of special issues pushing ahead while many leaders faltered.

There was considerable argument in boardrooms as to just how much hoisted commissions, which became effective Monday, contributed to the week's apathy. Investment indifference was attributed partly to waning hopes of tax relief this year, some doubts regarding the business outlook, possibly of some reinstated Federal controls, weakness of high-grade bonds and preferred stocks and refusal of the list. A certain amount of buying was based on dividends and earnings although these were ignored in many cases.

Sluggishness ruled throughout the Saturday proceedings. Wall Street was virtually deserted by customers who left Friday with the intention of stretching the week-end through Armistice Day Tuesday when the principal markets will recess. While gains of fractions to a point or more were well distributed at the close, losses of as much predominated.

On the day Third Avenue Transit added 1½ at 11½, New York Omnibus 1½ at 16½ and Omnibus Corp. 1⅛ at 10⅝ on further expectations of fare boosts. Borg-Warner was up 2½ at 53¼ on a favorable disbursement. Moore-McCormack gained 1¾ on a pleasing profits summary. Modest improvement was retained by Bethlehem Steel, Youngstown Sheet, Chrysler, Sears Roebuck, General Motors, Lion Oil, Southern Pacific, Hudson and Manhattan, American Woolen and Texas Co.

Coca-Cola dropped 2½ at 188. Lesser recessions were shown for Mission Corp., U. S. Steel, Montgomery Ward, International Harvester, Boeing, United Aaircraft, American Telephone, Phelps Dodge, American Can, Du Pont, Union Carbide and Philip Morris.

In the day's Curb Consolidated Steel common jumped 5¾ points in the wake of dismissal of the Government's suit to void purchase of the company by the Columbia Steel Co., a U. S. Steel subsidiary.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By The Associated Press

Total sales yesterday, 250,000 shares; previous day, 760,000; week ago, 356,340; year ago, 593,450; two years ago, 1,118,260; January 1 to date, 213,674,040; year ago, 318,976,995; two years ago, 316,930,738.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Nov. 8.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch.
30 Inds.	181.44	181.68	181.21	181.49	—0.05
30 Inds.	181.44	181.68	181.21	181.49	—0.05
20 RR.s	47.57	47.62	47.54	47.59	+0.04
15 Utils.	34.76	34.78	34.73	34.73	—0.02
65 Stks.	64.11	64.18	64.03	64.11	—0.01

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 21,800; rails, 7800; utilities, 7200; 65 stocks, 36,800.

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
ACME STL	1	39	39	39	.....
Adams Exp	2	17¼	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
Admiral Corp	5	7¾	7½	7¾	+ ⅛
Air Reduction	6	28	27⅞	27⅞	— ⅛
Alaska Juneau	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Allegheny Corp	8	3¼	3¼	3¼	.....
Alleghany pf	4	39¾	39	39⅝	+ ⅜
Allen Lud Stl	2	32	32	32	.....
Allen Indust	1	12½	12½	12½	.....
Allied Strs	1	31¼	31¼	31¼	— ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	3	38	37½	37½	— ⅛
Amerada Pet	2	87	86⅛	87	+ 1
Am Airlines	10	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
Am Airlines pf	1	68	65	65	+ ⅛
Am Bank N pf	1	74¼	74¼	74¼	+ 1¼
Am Cble & R	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	.....
Am Can	3	86⅛	86⅛	86⅛	— 1⅛
Am Ch & Cble	1	24	24	24	— ⅛
Am Cyanamid	13	42¾	42	42⅝	+ ⅜
Am Cyan pf	8	110	109¾	109¾	— ¼
Am European	1	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Am & For Pow	1	3	2⅞	3	.....
Am & F P 2 pf	7	11⅜	11⅛	11¼	+ ⅛
Am H&L pf	1	54	54	54	+ 1
Am Home Prod	5	24⅝	24½	24⅝	+ ⅛
Am Ice	1	8½	8½	8½	.....
Am Locomot	5	20⅝	20½	20½	— ⅛
Am M & Fdy	1	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Am M & Met	3	9½	9½	9½	— ⅛
Am Metal	3	28	27⅞	28	+ ⅛
Am Molasses	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Am Pow & Lt	9	10¼	10¼	10⅛	— ⅛
Am P&L $6 pf	2	101¾	101¾	101⅝	+ ⅛
Am R & St S	7	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill	7	32⅝	32½	32⅝	+ ⅛
Am Roll M pf	1	101	101	101	+ ⅛
Am Smelt & R	8	68¼	69	69¼	+ ⅛
Am Stores	2	29	29	29	— ⅛
Am Sumat Tob	1	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	.....
Am Tel & Tel	18	155¼	155¼	155⅛	— ⅛
Am T & T rtwi	17	114	114	114	— ⅛
Am Tob B	1	69	69	69	— ⅛
Am Viscose	3	57½	57½	57½	.....
Am Wat Wks	3	17	17	17	.....
Am Woolen	20	45⅛	44⅛	45⅛	+ ⅛
Am Zinc L&S	2		6⅝	6⅝	.....
Am Zinc pr pf	1	65¼	65¼	65¼	— 1⅛
Anaconda Cop	11	34½	34½	34¾	— ⅛
Ander-Prich O	1	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Arch-Dan-M	1	37¾	37¾	37¾	— ⅛
Armour & Co	15	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	+ ⅛
Armour pr pf	3	108	108	108	+1
Armstrong Ck	3	49⅝	49¼	49½	— ⅛
Arnold Const	1	15	15	15	— ⅛
Artloom Corp	1	15¼	15¼	15¼	— ⅛
Assd Dry Goods	1	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Atch T & S F	4	80¼	80	80	.....
A T F Inc	2	15⅝	15½	15½	— ⅛
Auar Nichols	1	7	7	7	.....
Avco Mfg	4	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
BALD LOCO	5	15⅞	15¼	15⅜	.....
Balt & Ohio	11	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Barber Asph	1	46⅛	44⅞	46⅛	+ ⅛
Barker Bros	1	24½	24½	24½	.....
Barnsdall Oil	5	33	32¾	32¾	— ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	4	21	21	21	.....
Bayuk Cigars	1	23½	23½	23½	— ⅛
Beaunit Mills	2	19¼	19¼	19¼	+ ⅛
Beech Aircr	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
Bell Aircr	3	13¾	13	13¾	.....
Bend Home Aid	1	24½	24½	24½	— ⅛
Best Foods	1	30½	30½	30½	.....
Beth Steel	9	98¾	98¼	98⅜	+ ⅛
Birmingham El	1	15¼	15¼	15¼	+ ⅛
Black & Decker	1	31	31	31	.....
Blaw-Knox	2	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	.....
Bliss & Laugh	1	17	17	17	.....
Bliss (E W)	1	31	31	31	.....
Boeing Airplane	8	19⅜	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅛
Borden Co	3	43¾	43¾	43¾	— ⅛
Borg-Warner	7	53¼	52⅜	53¼	+ 2⅛
Bridgept Brass	2	12½	12½	12½	.....
Briggs Strat	2	99¾	98½	99¾	+ ⅛
Bristol-Myers	1	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝	— ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas	1	17¼	17¼	17¼	.....
Brunswick-Bal	2	22½	22½	22½	— ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	1	22	22	22	— ⅛
Budd Co	16	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
Burling Mills	4	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	— ⅛
Burr Add Mch	8	15⅜	15⅛	15⅛	.....
Bush Terminal	2	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Butler Bros	1	12¼	12¼	12¼	+ ⅛
CALIF PACK	1	30¼	30¼	30⅜	.....
Callahan Z-L	4	2	2	2	.....
Calumet & Hec	2	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	9	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	+ ⅛
Canad Pacific	6	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	+ ⅛
Cannon Mills	1	70	70	70	.....
Caro P&L rt	22				
Carpenter Stl	5	40⅛	40	40	— ⅛
Carrier Corp	1	17¼	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
Carrier Corp pf	1	42	42	42	.....
Carriers & Gen	1	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	+ ⅛
Case (J I) Co	2	43	43	43	— ⅛
Caterpil Tractor	7	97½	97½	97½	.....
Celanese Corp	8	25½	25⅜	25⅜	— ⅛
Celotex Corp	1	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜	+ ⅛
Celotex Corp pf	1	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	+ ⅛
Cent Aguirre	10	19	18⅝	19	— ⅛
Cent Foundry	5	8¾	8½	8½	— ⅛
Cen Hud G & E	2	8	8	8	— ⅛
Cent Violeta S	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Cerro de Pas	5	25	25	25	— ⅛
Certain-teed Prod	2	17⅞	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅛
Checker Cab	1	12½	12½	12½	+ ⅛
Ches & Ohio	4	43½	43½	43½	— ⅛
Chesa & Ohio pf	3	93½	93½	93½	— ⅛
Chicago Corp	3	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill	1	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill A	1	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
Chi Grt W pf	1	7	7	7	.....
Chi M S P&Pac	8	8	7⅞	8	.....
Chi & N W	1	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	+ ⅛
Chi & NW pf	4	39½	39½	39½	— ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	8	31¾	31¾	31¾	— ⅛
Chi PneuT$3pf	1	55½	55½	55¼	— ⅛
Chrysler Corp	17	63	62½	63	+ ⅛
Cin G & E	5	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜	— ⅛
Cin Mill Mch	3	24	24	24	.....
CIT Finan	1	46½	46½	46½	+ ⅛
City Invest	1	9½	9½	9½	.....
City Stores	3	16⅝	16½	16⅝	+ ⅛
Clark Equip	1	40	40	40	.....
Cleve Elium	6	40	40	40	.....
Climax Molyb	1	16½	16½	16½	— ⅛
Cluet Peabody	1	37¾	37¾	37¾	.....
Coca-Cola	1	188	188	188	—2½
Colonial Mills	1	20¼	20¼	20¼	.....
Col Fuel & Ir	3	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅛
Col P & Tr pf	1	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	+ ⅛
Colum Br&stA	1	25½	25½	25½	— ⅛
Colum G & El	18	12	11⅞	12	+ ⅛
Col & So Oh El	2	42½	42½	42½	— ⅛
Comwith Edis	2	27½	27½	27½	— ⅛
Comwlth & Sth	26	3¼	3¼	3¼	.....
Com&Sth pf A	5	109½	109½	109½	— ⅛
Conde Nast	2	11½		11½	— ⅛
Congoleum-N	5	30¾	30½	30¾	+ ⅛
Cons Copperm	1	6	6	6	.....
Cons Edison	9	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	— ⅛
Cons Grocers	12	18⅜	17⅞	18⅜	+ ⅛
Cons Laundries	2	11¼	11¼	11¼	.....
Con R Cuban	2	22½	22½	22½	— ⅛
Cont Mot Strs	3	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	— ⅛
Cont Bak	5	14	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Cont Can	3	34¾	34½	34¾	+ ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	1	9	9	9	.....
Cont Ins	3	51½	50½	50½	— ⅛
Cont Motors	3	9	9	9	.....
Cont Oil Del	2	48⅝	48⅝	48⅝	— ⅛
Cooper-Bess	1	24	24	24	— ⅛
Copperweld Stl	3	14	14	14	.....
Corn Products	3	65½	65	65½	+ ⅛
Cornell-Dub El	2	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ⅛
Corning Glass	2	141	141	141	.....
Corp Inc	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	.....
Crane Co	1	34¾	34¾	34¾	— ⅛
Cream of Wh	2	24	24	24	— ⅛
Creamery Am	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Cr Cork&S	3	41	40¾	41	.....
Crown Zeller	1	32¾	32¾	32¾	.....
Crucible Steel	2	25½	25½	25½	— ⅛
Crucible Stl pf	2	97	97	97	— ⅛
Cuban-Am Sug	1	17	17	17	.....
Curtis Publishg	4	10	9⅞	10	.....
Curtiss-Wright	1	2⅝	2½	2⅝	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	10	20½	20⅜	20½	+ ⅛
DECCA RECOR	2	12½	12½	12½	.....
Deep Rock Oil	5	40⅜	39⅞	39⅞	— ⅛
Deere & Co	3	43¾	42¾	43¾	+ ⅛
Del Lack & W	3	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	.....
Den & RGW pf	8	37¼	37	37	+ ⅛
Detroit Edison	1	22⅜	22⅛	22⅜	.....
Det-Mich Stove	1	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	.....
Det Stl Corp	2	26	26	26	— ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	8	15¼	15¼	15¼	— ⅛
Dr Pepper	2	22	22	22	— ⅛
Dobbs-Jarvis	1	27½		27½	— ⅛
Dow Chem	5	39	39	39⅜	+ ⅛
Dow Chem pf	1	104	104	104	.....
Dow Chem 2 pf	3	102½	102½	102½	— ⅛
Dunhill Int	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Du Pont de N	11	186½	186½	186½	+ ⅛
EAGLE-PICH	6	23	22¾	23	— ⅛
Eastern Air L	14	17⅛	17	17⅛	— ⅛
East Stl Pds	1	18	17⅞	17⅞	+ ⅛
Eastman Kodak	9	44¾	44	44	.....
Elco Prod	1	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	+ ⅛
Elec Boat	4	13½	13½	13½	— ⅛
El Power & Lt	8	16⅝	16⅜	16⅝	— ⅛
El Pow&Li $7pf	2	159½	159	159	—1½
El Paso N Gas	1	37⅝	37⅝	37⅝	— ⅛
Empire D El	2	14⅜	13⅞	14⅜	+ ⅛
Endicott-John	2	32½	32⅛	32½	+ ⅛
Equit Off Bldg	21	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛
Erie R R	2	9	9	9	+ ⅛
Evans Products	1	20	20	20	.....
Eversharp	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	.....
FARNS TEL&R	39	8¼	8⅛	8⅜	+ ⅛
Federat D Strs	2	23½	23½	23½	+ ⅛
Felt & Tarr M	1	21¼	21¼	21¼	+ ⅛
Ferro Enam	1	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	+ ⅛
Firestone T&R	1	30¼	30¼	30⅜	+ ⅛
Flintkote	1	35⅜	35⅜	35⅜	.....
Florida Pow	6	14⅝	14½	14½	— ⅛
Follansbee Stl	2	31	31	31	.....
Food Fair Strs	2	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	.....
Foster Wheeler	1	26½	26⅝	26⅝	— ⅛
Francisco Sug	1	14⅜	14½	14½	— ⅛
Fruehauf Tra	20	20½	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
GAIR (ROB)	3	9¼	9⅛	9⅛	.....
Gar Wood Ind	7	6¼	6	6	.....
Garlord Cont	16	22¾	22⅜	22⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Am Trans	1	52	52	52	.....
Gen Baking	1	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
Gen Cable	1	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	.....
Gen Elec	19	35⅝	35½	35½	.....
Gen Foods	1	39	39	39	.....
Gen Instrumen	4	13½	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Mills	3	48¼	48¼	48¼	.....
Gen M 3¾% pf	1	111	111	111	.....
Gen Motors	23	59¼	59	59¼	+ ⅛
Gen Mot 3¾pf	1	100	100	100	.....
Gen Prec Eq	6	16	16	16	.....
Gen Pub Serv	3	3	3	3	.....
Gen Pub Util	10	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	.....
Gen Real & Ut	6	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
Gen Refract	2	26½	26½	26½	— ⅛
Gen Shoe	1	31	31	31	.....
Gillette Saf R	2	27¾		27¾	.....
Ginbel Bros	2	22¼	22¼	22¼	+ ⅛
Glidden Co	4	48⅛	48¼	48⅛	+ ⅛
Goebel Brew	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Goodrich (BF)	2	85¾	85½	85¾	.....
Goodrr T & R	2	46	46	46	— ⅛
Goodyr T&R pf	1	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞	— ⅛
Goth Hosiery	1	20¼	20¼	20¼	+ ⅛
Graham-P Mot	18	6¼	6¼	6¼	.....
Granby Con M	4	25½	25½	25½	— ⅛
Granite City St	3	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Grant (W T)	5	27	26½	26⅞	— ⅛
Gt N Ir Orect	1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅛
Gt Northn Rpf	4	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞	+ ⅛
Greyhound Cor	27	11¼	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
Gulf M&Oh	1	10½	10½	10½	.....
Gulf Oil	9	74⅜	73¾	74	— ⅛
Gulf Sta Ut	4	14⅝	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
HALL (WF)PT	11	15⅝	15⅜	15⅝	.....
Harb-Walker	2	25⅜	25	25⅜	+ ⅛
Hayes Mfg	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	.....
Hazel-Atlas Gl	14	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	+ ⅛
Heinz	1	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜	+ ⅛
Hercules Powd	3	55⅛	55	55	— ⅛
Hewitt-Rob	1	25¼	25¼	25¼	— ⅛
Hilton Hotels	5	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅛
Holland Furn	2	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	.....
Holly Sugar	1	20⅜	20⅛	20⅛	.....
Houd-Hersh	1	18	18	18	.....
Household Fin	6	30⅝	30½	30⅝	— ⅛
Houston Oil	4	23¼	23¼	23¼	.....
Howard Strs	1	24⅝	24⅛	24⅛	— ⅛
Howe Sound	2	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	— ⅛
Hudson & Man	22	4¾	4¾	4¾	.....
Hud & Man pf	4	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	+ 1⅛
Hudson Motor	4	19⅝	19½	19⅝	— ⅛
Hunt Foods	2	22⅝	22½	22½	— ⅛
Hupp Corp	11	4¾	4¾	4¾	.....
ILLINOIS CEN	5	25	25	25	— ⅛
Indpls Pw & Li	2	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	+ ⅛
Indpls P&Lt rt	48				
Inland Steel	2	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛	— ⅛
Insuransh Stk	5	7	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Intercon Rub	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
Interlake Iron	3	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Int Harvester	3	89	88½	89	— ⅛
Int Hyd-Elec A	2	7½	7½	7½	— ⅛
Int Mining	1	3½	3½	3½	.....
Int Nick Can	13	29⅜	29⅛	29⅜	+ ⅛
Int Paper	1	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛	— ⅛
Int Salt	1	53	53	53	.....
Int Tel & Tel	10	12⅝	12¼	12⅜	.....
Interstate Corp	1	27	27	27	.....
JACOBS (F L)	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
Jewel Tea	1	45	45	45	— ⅛
Johnson & John	1	27	27	27	.....
Jones & L Stl	7	34	33¾	33¾	.....
Jones & L St pf	1	93¼	93½	93⅝	+ ⅛
Jor Mfg	3	36¾	36⅝	36⅝	+ ⅛
KAN CITY SOU	3	20½	20½	20½	.....
Kennecott Cop	11	47⅛	47⅛	47½	.....
Keystone S&W	2	47½	46⅞	46⅞	— ⅛
Koppers Co	2	34¼	34	34	— ⅛
Kresge (S S)	2	39¼	39¼	39½	+ ⅛
Kroger Co	1	49¼	49¼	49¼	— ⅛
LAMBERT CO	1	25	25	25	— ⅛
Lehigh Port C	2	37½	37	37¼	+ ⅛
Lehman Corp	1	48¼	48¼	48⅜	+ ⅛
Lib-O-F Glas	1	53⅞	53⅞	53⅞	— ⅛
Libby McN & L	11	9¼	9¼	9¼	.....
Life Savers	1	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	+ ⅛
Lily Tulip	1	43	43	43	— ⅛
Lima Hamilton	2	11	10⅞	11	.....
Lima Locomot	32	5¼	5¼	5⅛	— ⅛
Lion Oil	11	33	32	32	+ 1
Lockheed Aircr	2	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
Loew's Inc	10	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	.....
Lone Star Cem	2	69½	69½	69½	— ⅛
Long-Bell Lbr A	4	24½	24	24	— ⅛
Lorillard (P)	1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	.....
Louisv & Nash	1	42¼	42¼	42¼	— ⅛
Lukens Stl	3	21¼	21¼	21¼	.....
MACK TRUCKS	3	56⅛	55¾	56⅛	+ ⅛
Mad Sq Gar	2	12½	12½	12½	— ⅛
Manati Sugar	10	9	9	9	— ⅛
Maracaibo Oil	4	3	3	3	.....
Marine Midland	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
Marshall Field	3	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	— ⅛
Martin (G L)	1	16	16	16	.....
Master Elec	1	24	24	24	.....
Mathieson Alk	3	42¾	42¾	42¾	— ⅛
Maytag Co	3	13	12⅞	13	— ⅛
McCall Corp	1	41⅜	41⅜	41⅜	+ ⅛
McGraw Elec	2	40⅝	40¼	40¼	—1
McGraw Hill	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	+ ⅛
McIntyre Por	2	52	52	52	+ ⅛
McQuay-Nor	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Melville Shoe	2	23	23	23	+ ⅛
Mengel Co	3	10⅝	10½	10⅝	— ⅛
Mercant Stra	9	16½	16½	16

Elaine Watt Wins Event For Children

New York, Nov. 8 (AP).—Elaine Shirley Wass of Verona, N. J., and Great Barrington, Mass., won the Equitation championship at the National Horse Show today as young riders and their mounts took over the arena at Madison Square Garden for the annual matinee program of children's events.

Teddy Lecarpentier, 12-year-old Maryland redhead, scored a double during the afternoon aboard Easter Hal, a chestnut gelding from the Reistertown, Md., stables of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Lecarpentier.

The youngster, participating in the National for the first time although a frequent winner in Maryland, rode Easter Hal to victory in the competition for children's pony hacks, shown under saddle only, and the handicap for pony hacks over fences.

Honey Bee, a chestnut gelding owned by Elsie Boice Kelsey and Billy Boice, 3d, of Glencoe, Md., won the handicap for ponies over fences for Jerry Kilby after placing second in the hack jumping event with Miss Kelsey in the saddle.

THREE-YEAR-OLDS SUITABLE TO BECOME HUNTERS (shown in hand)—Won by Little Feller, b. g., owned by Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hale, Greenwich, Conn.; second, Uncle Sam, b. g., owned by Martin Vreer, Jr., Warrenton, Va.; third, Lady Fashion, ch. m., owned by Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Randle, Warrenton, Va.; fourth, Remember Me, ch. g., owned by Jean Cochrane Westport, Conn.

CHILDREN'S PONY HACKS (not exceeding 14.2)—Won by Easter Hal, ch. g., owned by Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. LeCarpentier, Reistertown, Md.; second, Popover, b. m., owned by Betsy Carhart, Cobham, Va.; third, Kinloch, ch. g., owned by Tommy Harvey, Radnor, Pa.; fourth, Surprise, g. m., owned by Mary Lou Hoy, Ruxton, Md.

PONY HACKS OVER FENCES—Won by Easter Hal, ch. g., owned by Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. LeCarpentier, Reistertown, Md.; second, Honey Bee, ch. g., owned by Elsie Boice Kelsey and Billy Boice 3d, Glencoe, Md.; third, Chit Chat, b. g., owned by Nola Rogniey, Sparks, Md.; fourth, Little Sister, ch. m., owned by Ann Shakel, Greenwich, Conn.

PONIES OVER FENCES—Won by Honey Bee, ch. g., owned by Elsie Boice Kelsey and Billy Boice 3d, Glencoe, Md.; second, Kinloch, ch. g., owned by Bommy Harvey, Radnor, Pa.; third, Chit Chat, b. g., owned by Nola Rogniey, Sparks, Md.; fourth, Katha, g. m., owned by Mrs. Deborah Downs, Rhinebeck, N. Y.

CHILDREN'S HACK—Won by War Maid, ch. m., owned by Charlotte Hamilton, Westport, Conn.; second, Hi Ted, b. g., owned by Barbara J. Fyfe, Matuchen, N. J.; third, Carbon Copy, br. m., owned by Marvin Rapaport, New York City; fourth, Charmante, br. m., owned by Norah Hawkins, Bedford, N. Y.

ASPCA CHAMPIONSHIP TROPHY—Won by Frank D. Chapot, Westfield, N. J.; second, Martha Lee Kennon, Charlottesville, Va.; third, Roger Leithead, Scarsdale, N. Y.; fourth, Peggy Johnson, New Rochesiie, N. Y.; fifth, Polly C. Jennings, Norwalk, Conn.; sixth, Lynn Diner, White Plains, N. Y.

High Tides Inundate Area in Md.

Cambridge, Md., Nov. 8 (AP).—High tides, worst since the 1933 flood, inundated large areas of lower Dorchester County today, and waterfront residents had to resort to rowboats and hip boots to get to their homes.

The water began to recede after reaching its top level shortly before noon. That was about three feet above mean high levels.

Elsewhere, Hoopers Island was almost entirely flooded, and Taylors Island reported virtually complete inundation to a depth of 15 inches.

Capt. Amos Creighton, commander of the Tidewater Commission fleet, said the high tides were caused by a strong wind on the Choptank River.

Radio station WCDM, opened just a week ago, was completely surrounded by water for the second time within a week, for Cambridge on Monday night and Tuesday had tides that covered areas along the waterfront.

Md. Church Plans Conference on World Peace

New Windsor, Md., Nov. 8 (AP).—Representatives of several nationalities will discuss world peace here tomorrow at a day-long conference sponsored by the World Brethren Church service and educational committee.

Ranking conference members were scheduled to be Feridun Kurt Andolsun, head of the Turkish Information Bureau at New York, and Linos Carzis, internationally known writer on Greek arts and drama.

The Chinese will be represented by Dr. C. C. Chong, associate professor of aeronautics at Johns Hopkins University and wartime research engineer on supersonic planes at the Glenn L. Martin Co., Baltimore. A Russian viewpoint will be expressed by the Rev. John W. Govrusik, a native of Peabody, Mass., and pastor of St. Andrew's Orthodox Church, Baltimore.

Violations Rife In Richmond Voting, GOP Says

Richmond, Va., Nov. 8 (AP).—Earle Lutz, executive director of the Republican State Central Committee, charged today that "in direct violation of the law prohibiting any person by writing, word or gesture to counsel or advise a voter how to mark his ballot, this practice was permitted in the presence of officials in many precincts" here last Tuesday.

"Specifically, I cite the Ninth Madison and Seventh Lee Precincts," Lutz said in a letter to Wilmer L. O'Flaherty, secretary of the Richmond electoral board.

"Most of the irregular practices and actual infractions of the law were due to loosely instructed officials, bad voting facilities, insufficient personnel, conflicting laws and an appalling ignorance of procedure both on the part of officials and voters," he said.

Jury Blames Tenant In Bryarly Slaying

Martinsburg, W. Va., Nov. 8 (Spl). A coroner's jury yesterday decided that Henry (Harry) Bryarly, 78, died at his home at Darkesville, Sunday night as a result of a bullet fired by Earl Alexander Mason, 43, a tenant who lived nearby.

Mason is being held in the county jail. Prosecuting Attorney Clarence E. Martin, jr., said Mason had said he intended only to frighten Bryarly by firing over his head after an argument.

Legal Notices 4

THOMAS B. HEFFELFINGER, Attorney, Investment Building.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. ? No. 69991, Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, letters of administration on the estate of John A. Hedderman, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 22nd day of October, A. D. 1948; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 22nd day of October, 1947. MICHAEL A. HEDDERMAN, 5218 Connecticut Ave., N.W. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. Nov. 1,8,15

JOSEPH C. SURACI, Attorney, 203 Union Trust Building.

Order of Publication—Absent Defendants Filed Oct. 23, 1947—Harry M. Hull, Clerk.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Charles T. McDonald, 14 Todd Place, N.E., plaintiff, vs. Hazel Davis McDonald and Charles Bartlinsky, defendants. Civil Action No. 2786-47. The object of this suit is to obtain an absolute divorce on the ground of adultery from the defendant, Hazel Davis McDonald. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 23rd day of October, 1947, ordered that the defendants, Hazel Davis McDonald and Charles Bartlinsky, cause their appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post before said day. H. A. SCHWEINHAUT, Justice. Attest: (Seal.) HARRY M. HULL, Clerk. By EDITH M. FOX, Deputy Clerk. Oct.25,Nov.1,8

ELMER E. CUMMINS, Attorney, 1126 Warner Building.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding a Probate Court. Estate of Sarah J. Sackett, deceased. No. 69878. Administration Docket 147. Application having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament of said deceased, and for letters testamentary on said estate, by Harold G. Watts, it is ordered this 6th day of November, A.D. 1947, that Thomas J. Mallory, Raymond F. Lambert and Gloria Baerlein, and all others concerned, appear in said Court on TUESDAY, the 16th day of December, A.D. 1947, at 9 o'clock a. m., to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than thirty days before said return day. Witness, the HON. BOLITHA J. LAWS, Chief Justice of said Court, this 6th day of November, A.D. 1947. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. Nov.1,8,15

WM. E. CAREY, JR., Attorney, Union Trust Building.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 70049. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, letters testamentary on the estate of James H. Kesecker, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 31ST DAY OF OCTOBER, A. D. 1948; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 31st day of October, 1947. KENNETH S. KESECKER, 2826 Myrtle Ave., N.E. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. Nov.8,15,22

HARRY L. RYAN, Jr., Attorney, 815 15th St. N.W.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding a Probate Court. Estate of James F. Smart, also known as J. F. Smart, deceased. No. 69992. Administration Docket 147. Application having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament of said deceased and for letters testamentary on said estate by Harry L. Ryan, jr., it is ordered this 29th day of October, A. D. 1947, that the unknown heirs at law and next of kin of deceased, and all others concerned, appear in said Court on MONDAY, the 8th day of December, A. D. 1947, at 10 o'clock a. m., to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than 30 days before said return day. Witness, the HON. BOLITHA J. LAWS, Chief Justice of said Court, this 29th day of October, A. D. 1947. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. Nov.1,8,15

HUDSON, CREYKE, KIRKS & LIPSCOMB, Attorneys, 1343 H St. N.W.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding a Probate Court. Estate of Clara Josephine Fuegel, deceased. No. 69981. Administration Docket 147. Application having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament of said deceased, and for letters testamentary on said estate, by Marie Bosse, it is ordered this 30th day of October, A. D. 1947, that Clarence A. Milstead and all others concerned appear in said Court on MONDAY, the 8th day of December, A. D. 1947, at 10 o'clock a. m., to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than 30 days before said return day. Witness, the HON. BOLITHA J. LAWS, Chief Justice of said Court, this 30th day of October, A. D. 1947. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. Nov.1,8,15

LOUIS E. SPIEGLER, SOL M. ALPHER, Attorneys, 332 Southern Bldg., Washington 5, D. C.

Filed Nov. 5, 1947, Harry M. Hull, Clerk.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. In the matter of application of Joyce Kathryn Thorington, an infant, by Mary Elizabeth Keller, her next friend. For change of name. Civil Action No. 44315-47. Order of Publication. Joyce Kathryn Thorington, an infant, by Mary Elizabeth Keller, her next friend, having filed a complaint for a judgment changing her name to Joyce Kathryn Keller, and having applied to the Court for an Order of Publication of the notice required by law in such cases, it is by the Court this 5th day of November, 1947, ordered that all persons concerned show cause, if any there be, on or before the 6TH DAY OF DECEMBER, 1947, why the prayers of said Complaint should not be granted: Provided, that a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks before said day in the Washington Post and the Washington Law Reporter. BOLITHA J. LAWS, Chief Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) HARRY M. HULL, Clerk. By EDITH M. FOX, Deputy Clerk. nov.8,15,22

ELIZABETH M. COX, Attorney, 400 Southern Building.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding a Probate Court. No. 70019. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the State of Maryland, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, ancillary letters testamentary on the estate of James Edwards Poore, late of the State of Maryland, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 30TH DAY OF OCTOBER, A. D. 1948; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 30th day of October, 1947. PEARL P. POORE, 9051 Riverview Rd., S.E., Prince Georges County, Md. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. Nov.1,8,15

FRANK E. SCRIVENER, Attorney, 805 G St., N.W.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 70017. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, letters of administration on the estate of Charles C. Weitzel, jr., late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 28TH DAY OF OCTOBER, A. D. 1948; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 28th day of October, 1947. LOIS L. WEITZEL, 491 F St., S.W. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. Nov.1,8,15

F. REGIS NOEL, Attorney, 813 Evans Bldg.

GEORGE C. YOURNAS and THOMAS B. HEFFELFINGER, Attorneys, 1005 Investment Bldg.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 69066. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscribers, of the State of Maryland and the District of Columbia, have obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, letters testamentary on the estate of James H. Kesecker, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscribers, on or before the 29TH DAY OF OCTOBER, A. D. 1948; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under our hands this 29th day of October, 1947. ELIZABETH MARAVELLIA PATTERSON, 5308 Annapolis Road, Bladensburg, Md.; GUS A. PATTERSON, 5411 N. Capitol St.; NICHOLAS PATTERSON, 312 Gallatin St., N.W. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. Nov.8,15,22

Legal Notices 4

SOLOMON H. FELDMAN, Attorney for Petitioner, 631 E St. N.W., Washington, D. C.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. In re: Estate of Betty J. Mallory, deceased. Administration No. 39345. Order nisi for sale of realty. Morris Abrams, administrator c. t. a. under the will of Betty J. Mallory, deceased, having reported the sale of Lot 43 in John Lippold and others subdivision of lots in Square 475, as per plat recorded in Liber 40, Folio 50, of the records of the Office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia, subject to covenants of record, improved by premises 1839 Sixth Street, N.W., Washington, D. C., to D. W. Rosen as and for the price of Sixty-Nine Hundred ($6,900.00) Dollars, all cash, subject to a broker's commission of Three Hundred Forty-Five ($345.00) Dollars it is by the Court this 5th day of November, 1947, ordered that said sale be ratified and confirmed by the Court, unless cause to the contrary be shown before the 30TH DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1947, provided a copy of this order be published once in the Washington Law Reporter and once in the Washington Post at least ten days prior to said last mentioned date. JAMES M. PROCTOR, Justice. A true copy. Attest: (Seal.) MELVIN J. MARQUES, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court.

Official Notices 5

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL BOARD, Washington, D. C., November 1, 1947. Notice is hereby given that the following persons have applied for licenses under the District of Columbia Alcoholic Beverage Control Act, and that protests will be received on or before November 17, 1947, at 9:15 A. M. in Room 3126, the New Municipal Center, 3rd and Indiana Avenue, N. W., after which date a time will be set for a public hearing of such protests: No. 46, Harry Wallerstein, T/A Arcade Liquors, Ret. "A", 224 Kay St., N. E.; No. 940, Morris Gold, T/A Gold's Cut Rate Market, Ret. "B," 1429 Kenilworth Ave., N. E.; No. 1941, Annette Ludwick, Ret. "D," 1129 B St., S. E.; No. 2424, Frederick Francke, T/A Franklin Buffet Lunch, Ret. "D", 921 D St., N. W.; No. 4867, George M. Detsis, T/A Zee and Zee Rest., Ret. "D", 1315-17 7th St., N. W.; No. 6134, George Armaly, T/A Armaly's Restaurant, Ret. "C", 480 12th St., S. W. ALAN W. PAYNE, AGNES K. MASON, JAMES O'D. MORAN. Nov.1,8

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL BOARD, Washington, D. C., November 8, 1947. Notice is hereby given that the following persons have applied for licenses under the District of Columbia Alcoholic Beverage Control Act, and that protests will be received on or before November 24, 1947, at 9:15 a. m., in Room No. 3126, the New Municipal Center, 3rd and Indiana Avenue N.W., after which date a time will be set for a public hearing of such protests: No. 906, David Crystal, Ret. "D", 1766 Florida Ave., N. W.; No. 929, Samuel Shelter, T/A Red Star Market, Ret. "B", 901 S St., N. W.; No. 1511, Angelo De Fiore & James R. Powell, T/A Copley Plaza Restaurant, Ret. "C", 1624 Que St., N. W.; No. 2008, Irvin Joseph Foster & Frances Foster, T/A New Hampshire Market, Ret. "D", 1761 New Hampshire Ave., N. W.; No. 5146, Club Bengasi, Inc., T/A Club Bengasi, Ret. "C", 1422-25 You St., N. W.; No. 5439, Samuel Theodore Rinder, Ret. "D", 234 11th St. S. E.; No. 5456, Ollie L. Fisher, T/A Bud's Restaurant, Ret. "C", 3112 Rhode Island Ave., N. E.; No. 5822, Samuel Retter & Betty G. Retter, T/A Bunker Hill Mkt., Ret. "B", 2021 Bunker Hill Road N. E.; No. 6136, Jay's Restaurant, Inc., T/A Jay's Restaurant, Inc., Ret. "C", 2433 Nichols Ave., S. E. N. W. ALAN W. PAYNE, AGNES K. MASON, JAMES O'D. MORAN. Nov. 8,15.

Auction Sales 8

THOMAS DOWLING & CO., Auctioneers 931 H St. N.W.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF 4 PIANOS AT 1517 R STREET, N.W.

By virtue of a certain chattel deed of trust, dated March 4, 1946, and duly recorded March 6, 1946, as instrument No. 745 we will sell at public auction at 1517 R ST., N.W., on WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, AT 9 O'CLOCK P. M., 1 Chickering Concert Grand Piano, 1 Chickering Parlor Grand Piano, 1 Lester Parlor Grand Piano, 1 Marshall & Wendell Grand Piano.

TERMS: Cash.

CHAS. E. BROWN, JR. HARRY M. LOVE Nov. 8,12.

FOR BEST SERVICE PLACE YOUR ADS EARLY

The steadily growing volume of classified ads in The Post, combined with the practice of many advertisers who phone late in the day, is making it difficult to devote the time and assistance to these late callers which is needed to prepare the most effective possible copy.

To assure receiving this help from your ad-taker, please try to call during the morning or early afternoon.

DIAL NA. 4200

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 30 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rate per line	1 time 20c	3 times 20c	7 times 34c	13 times 52c
Words Lines				
10 2	$.56	$1.56	$2.36	$6.90
15 3	.84	2.34	5.04	10.35
25 4	1.15	3.13	6.72	13.80

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is two lines. 1 time, 50c.

SITUATION WANTED ads are 3 cents per line less than regular rates, cash with order.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES

Ads from points more than 30 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 43c per line; 3 times, 43c per line; 7 times, 43c per line; 13 times, 39c per line. Count 5 words of 6 letters each to a line. Minimum 3 lines.

CANCELLATIONS

Cancellation Orders or Corrections before insertions cannot be made unless ordered before 7 p. m. daily or 3:30 p. m. Saturday for Sunday. When cancelling an ad, it is important that you request and make a note of cancellation number to insure proper credit.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer

Business Service 9

ACCOUNTANT EXPERT—Books started, kept, part-time, taxes. Reas. OR. 2074.

ACCOUNTANT-ANALYST—Available for weekends and evenings installing systems, auditing, financial report, bookkeeping, taxes. Box 410, Wash. Post.

ADDITIONS-REMODELING
Recreation rooms — roofing, siding. FHA Terms. Free estimates. WHALIN CONTRACTING CO. WA. 7457

ANGLE DECORATING CO.
We take pride in our interior and exterior painting. Immediate service. Papering a specialty. DI. 0142.

ALUMINUM STORM WINDOWS with combination aluminum screens; self-storing, no rust, no painting and will last a lifetime. For free estimate phone WI. 9333 or WA. 6116.
BETTER HOMES CO., 7218 Wisc. Ave.

ARTIST-DRAFTSMAN—Evening jobbing in own shop. Mechanical engineering and patent drawings. Signs—illustrations—Posters. R. L. Childs, RE. 0841.

CAMERA REPAIRING
CALL FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC. National 4712.

CARPENTRY
Remodeling and decorating; 1st class white mechanics. Call AINSWORTH, RA. 4818

Complete Home Service
Floors Sanded, Finished, Washed and Polished; Painting, Paperhanging and Carpentry Work; Venetian Blinds, cleaned, repaired, installed; General Housecleaning, Exterminating and Fumigating; Metal Roofing and Gutter Work. All work guaranteed. Cash or Terms. UNITED HOME SERVICE DE. 6286

CONCRETE AND FLAGSTONE
Driveways, porches, walks, walls, terraces, footings, basements, etc. Call Vinton Dove (vet), EM. 1674, day or eve.

ELECTRIC repairs; installations; commercial and residential; prompt, courteous, guaranteed service.
A. C. ELECTRIC CO. RA. 5858.

FLOOR FINISHING
Competent-Waxing, Sanding, Varnishing. FR. 8681 before 8 p. m.

HEATING—Oil furnace and oil burners, complete hot-water radiation, systems with summer and winter domestic hookup; expert engineering, 2 years to pay. SERVICE ENGINEERING CO., 3321 Georgia ave. NW. GE. 8200, GE. 8046.

Business Service 9

KITCHENS REMODELED
Old kitchens redesigned and completely installed, including cabinets, range, refrigerator, new linoleum and painting. FHA FINANCED if desired. Worn sink tops replaced with TRACY stainless steel or FORMICA.
MODERN HOME CO. NA. 6710.

KLOMP AIR SYSTEMS
Specialists in air-conditioning and warm air heat. 35 years experience. VI. 5801

OIL BURNERS
Famous Silent-Glo Air Seal. Immediate installation; 3 years to pay; no down payment; no payment until 1948.
DISTRICT HARDWARE,
RADIO & APPLIANCE Inc.
2146-48 P St. N.W. DU. 5300

PAINTING, Papering, Decorating. By colored expert. LI. 8888.

PAINTING—PAPERING
PLASTERING
ARCO CO. NA. 3339, NA. 3668.

PAINTING—PAPERING
Floor finishing; white mechanics; guaranteed work. CALL ANYTIME, AT. 2760.

PAPERING AND PAINTING
A-1 WORK. ESTIMATE FREE.
CALL MR. BECKETT, DU. 4053.

REUPHOLSTERING—Slip covers, springs repaired; materials furnished; estimates free. J. T. GRIER, UPHOLSTERY, 1625 Wis. ave. AD. 7372.

Roofing—Sheet Metal Work
Difficult leaks our specialty. Guaranteed. Free est. given. Call O'CONNOR BROS., WA. 9041 or MI. 4280, ext. 211.

RUGS—Beautiful reversible chenille broadloom rugs made from your old rugs. Prompt service. Phone GE. 8055.

SLIP COVERS
Custom tailored from old or new material. Est. on labor. TE. 3042.

UPHOLSTERING
I take great pride in my work; beautiful selection of materials. EX. 9289

UPHOLSTERING
and repair by veteran. Cushions rebuilt. Reasonable. Free estimate. AT. 2137.

WALL SCRAPING, painting, carpentry and general home repairs. TA. 3667.

Lost 10

BAG, brown lizard, near 22d or 25th sts. ss.; sent. involved. Reward. FR. 7338.

BIFOCALS, glasses, light shell rimmed, in 2nd block of Mass. ave. ne. Please return to Capitol Towers Pharmacy, 206 Mass. ave. ne.

BROOCH, jade, with seed pearls, Tuesday, about 6 p. m., bet. Conn. ave. at L st. and 15th at H st., near Lafayette Square. Reward. NA. 4273, AT. 8113.

CAT—Bob-tailed Maltese; vicinity Dupont Circle; small boy's pet; reward for return to 1234 19th st. DI. 1044.

CHAIR, occasional, fell from moving truck, in Arlington; reward. GL. 2124.

DOG, male, mixed Spitz and German shepherd breed, grayish tan; strayed from home Oct. 31; has no collar or tag, about 7 mos. old; answers to the name of "Bo" or "Bobo". $25 reward. 4816 41st st. nw. Call EM. 0435 or MI. 9319.

FUR SCARF, 4 skins, Kolinsky, bet. Raleigh Hotel & 1200 blk. 13th, 9 Fri., Oct. 31; value approx. $300; init. MAJ.; liberal rew. AD. 9281, wkdys. EX. 3300, ext. 704.

MINK SCARF, 4 skins, between 1112 16th st. and Lafayette Hotel; reward. CO. 2490.

SCARF, multicolored squares, English, Glen. near or in Takoma Theater. Reward. TA. 5034.

WRIST WATCH, lady's, yellow gold, leather strap, 7-8 p. m., Sunday, Metropolitan Theater; reward. EM. 9107.

Found 10A

FOUND—Fountain pen; owner identify. RA. 2555.

SIAMESE CAT, light-colored male; found near American Univ. WO. 0389.

Personals 11

ACCOUNTANT EXPERT—Books started, kept; part time; taxes; reas. OR. 2074.

ALTERATIONS AND SEWING—Children's clothes a specialty. TW. 2914.

CONFIDENTIAL INVESTIGATIONS. DIVORCE and DOMESTIC matters—Civil, criminal. Free consultation. NA. 6665. SOUTHERN INVESTIGATION BUREAU, Suite 305, 710 14th st. nw.

DID YOU KNOW that your rugs and upholstered furniture can be beautifully cleaned in your own home or office? Ready for use same day. Aetna Rug & Upholstery Cleaning Co. NA. 3339.

DRESSMAKING, tailoring, slipcovers, alterations; reasonable. LU. 9740.

FRUIT CAKES
Delicious home made cakes for the holidays. Order now. LU. 0850.

HATS MADE TO ORDER
Of your own material to match your suit or fur coat. Also hats renovated, complete assortment of trimmings. Ready-to-wear hats for all occasions.
BERTHA HAT SHOPPE NO. 5968
2629 Conn. Ave.

I WILL NOT be responsible for any debts other than those incurred myself. George L. Gardaya, 1230 Euclid st. nw.

PAULINE ROBINSON please call Mrs. Hunter in Arlington.

TAILORING, dressmaking, designing, altering; 20 years' experience. TA. 3667.

VACANCY in rest home, lady or gentleman, quiet refined atmosphere. Nurse on duty all hours. Silver Spring 0121.

I WILL NOT be responsible for any debts made by anyone other than myself. Frank E. Ardinger, 6410 Winnebago rd., Glen Echo, Md.

SUGGESTIONS FOR XMAS GIFTS
BOOKS, MAGAZINES SUBSCRIPTIONS
ESTABLISHED WASHINGTON AGENT
HELEN D. ROSS. FR. 5058.

Motor Travel 11A

VET. wishes to go to Miami. Will help drive in exchange for transportation. MI. 4460. References.

Instructions 12

Airplane Flying Instruction
Under GI Bill. Men and women. Phone OL. 8886 for details.

ENGLISH exclusively taught by lady teaching foreigners in Europe. DE. 3901 after 4 p. m.

FRENCH lessons by Parisian, rapid progress. WI. 6834.

FRENCH—Private instruction by highly cultured widow of European diplomat. English tutor for foreigners. HO. 1558.

PIANO—Experienced teacher; eclectic method. Prof. instru. Hopkins, AD. 0437.

Help, Men 15

AUTO SERVICE SALESMEN
Immediate opening, excellent opportunity for capable, well experienced man. New car dealership, most modern and best equipped facilities in Washington. See Mr. Le Gette.
CAPITAL GARAGE
1320 New York Ave. N.W.

AUTO MECHANICS
First-class Ford experience; permanent connection for good mechanic; group insurance; guaranteed salary; paid vacation and holidays plus other advantages in well-located dealership. Apply Mr. Friel, Service Manager.
FRANK SMALL, JR., INC.
215 Penn. Ave. S.E. LU. 4343

AUTO MECHANICS
Opening for experienced A-1 men; excellent working conditions, finest equipment, hospitalization benefits, group insurance, paid vacations and holidays; many other advantages. See Mr. Le Gette.
CAPITAL GARAGE
1320 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

AUTO MECHANICS
6 mechanics for day and 6 for night duty. Modern truck plant, paid vacation and holidays; excellent working conditions.
CENTRAL MOTOR CO.
1201 Oronoco St., Alex. OV. 1300

AUTO MECHANIC
Excellent future for qualified and experienced man. High wages, permanent position, vacation with pay, retirement and sick benefits; two Saturdays per month off.
LEE D. BUTLER, INC.
1121 21st St. N.W.

AUTO MECHANICS (4)
To work 50-50 pay plan. Excellent working conditions, shower room, well-heated and lighted shop; group insurance and hospitalization if desired; vacation and paid holidays. Our men making big money. See Mr. Worham.
LOGAN (FORD) CO.
1111 18th St. N.W.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANICS
Washington's new Lincoln-Mercury dealer needs qualified men for expansion of business.
SEE MR. TURNER
MOORE-DAY MOTORS, INC.
6503 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.

Auto Front End and Wheel Alignment Man
Latest and most modern equipment; one of Washington's finest locations; excellent opportunity for thoroughly experienced man. See Mr. Le Gette.
CAPITAL GARAGE
1320 New York Ave. N.W.

Help Men 15

AUTO STOCK CLERK
Experienced in handling Ford parts. Excellent working conditions. Paid vacation and holidays, high starting salary offered. See Mr. Crismond.
LOGAN MOTOR CO.
1111 18th St. N.W. DI. 5800

BARBER for Sat. and Sun., $25 and comm. Apply 2318 Nichols ave. se.

BARBER wanted. Good job for a steady man, $50 guarantee or 65%. 523 9th st. nw.

BARBER, steady position, $1 haircuts. Call AX. 4615, or apply 6268 Lee Hwy., Falls Church, Va.

BRICKLAYERS
6-day week; longtime job; top wages.
S. & S. BUILDING CORP.
Apply job, Lake and Euclid Sts. Cheverly, Md.

BRICKLAYERS
to become part of our permanent crew. Apply ready for work, 636 and Clay Sts. ne. Take Seat Pleasant car. No. 12, to end of line. Telephone VI. 6061.

BUTCHER
Steady and sober. Apply 2139 Penna. ave. nw.

CARPET LAYERS
5-DAY
40-HOUR WEEK
Apply in Person
Personnel Office
9th Floor
9:30 to 6 P.M.
WOODWARD & LOTHROP

Carpenters Wanted
CALL MR. MAGRUDER, OL. 8084.

CARPENTERS
wanted; top wages; 125 houses in construction; inside and outside work. Valley way, Carlyle st., Cheverly, Md. Call WA. 6632.

S & S BUILDING CORP.

CHEFS—COOKS
Good jobs in the best restaurants; no fees charged. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw.

Clerk-Stock, 6-Day, $50 Wk.
Draftsmen ..... $400 mo.
Constr. engineer trainee, C. E. $300 mo.
Steno.-sales assistant ..... $200 mo.
Steno., R. B. ..... $225 mo.
Street supv., typing ..... $1 hr.
Service mechanic ..... O.J.
Rec. and ship. clks., retail exp. ..$50 wk.
MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1710 G ST. N.W. NA. 0954

CONTROL MEN
Men, experienced in electric and gas combination control work; steady work, highest wages. Contact Mr. Howell at
WM. BORNSTEIN & SONS
300 Hamilton St. N.E. RA. 8231.

FINISHER
White Only—40-Hour Week
good salary, to work at our Bethesda store.
APPLY MR. L. L. SCATES
4121 13th St. N.W.
MALCOLM SCATES

FURNITURE SALES MANAGER
Must be thoroughly experienced and ambitious, with excellent record in the trade. This is an outstanding opportunity for the right man.
SEE MR. NEE
P. J. NEE CO.
1106 G St. NW.
Or phone ME. 0050 for appointment

FURNITURE REPAIRMEN
5-Day
40-Hour Week
Apply
Personnel Office
9th Floor
9:30-6 Daily
WOODWARD & LOTHROP

JANITOR
For apt. bldg. Must be expd. Salary and quarters. Apply weekday mornings only, 9 to 12, 2730 Wisconsin ave. nw.

JANITOR
Colored, experienced for apartment-house work. Salary $110 per month. Call NA. 1921.

JANITOR JOB
Open for young and intelligent man; 5-day, 40-hour week; pleasant working conditions.
APPLY
WASHINGTON INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY
College Park, Md.

MECHANIC
For refrigeration. To assist instructor. Top wages. Call Mr. Shurr.
NATIONAL INSTITUTE OF COMMERCE & TECHNOLOGY
DI. 6703.

MECHANICS
Men, 18 to 25, with woodworking experience, to learn trade in permanent postwar work. 5-day, 40-hour week. Benefits of G.I. Training program allow veteran journeyman's pay while learning.
Apply
J. E. HANGER, INC.
221 G St. N.W.

Radio and Television Service Man position now available with local radio and appliance distributors for man experienced in AM and FM radio service. he will receive free intensive factory training in television service and insulation, and then operate in Metropolitan Washington. Pay begins immediately. Phone for appointment and to discuss qualifications: Call R. Kyle, FR. 2412, United Distributors, 2015 West Virginia ave. ne.

RADIO TECHNICIAN
First class licence . . . excellent opening in Washington radio station. Phone GEorgia 1304.

RECEIVING CLERK
Ambitious young man in established concern, good chance for advancement, 6-day week.
SEE MR. WILKINS
EDMAR BLDG.
702 H ST. N. W., 3rd Floor

RESIDENT MANAGER
for large downtown apartment. State age, experience, qualifications and salary expected. Written reply only. Address to Mr. Henry
Randall H. Hagner & Co., Inc.
1321 Conn. Ave., Washington 6, D. C.

ROOM CLERK, experienced, for residential hotel. Answer fully, giving experience, references and minimum wages required. Box 389, Washington Post.

ROUTE MEN (2)
Permanent. Excellent position for capable young men, age 25-30. A solid future for sincere, intelligent, dependable workers. Driver's permit. Substantial references imperative. Apply AMERICAN LINEN SERVICE CO., office, 2241 8th st. nw.

SALESMAN
to sell Venetian blinds and window shades; excellent opportunity, permanent position. Must have car. Apply MILLHAM & KING, 921 7th st. nw. NA. 1023.

SALESMEN
Must be experienced in handling fine tyle clientele in men's clothing department. Saturdays only.
APPLY TO MR. WATSON
SALTZ BROS.
1341 F St. N.W.

Help, Men 15

MANAGER—Local terminal for over-the-road motor freight transportation company. Apply Elliott

Rooms, Furnished 34

Continued From Preceding Page

DUMBARTON AVE. NW., 2706—Large twin bedrm., single or double; semipvt. bath; private home; conv. transp. HO. 4388, after 2 p. m.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 306, Apt. 2—Nicely furn. room for gentleman; unlim. phone; on car line.

EMERSON ST. NW., 436—Master bedrm., next bath; Protestant home; conv. trans. Sgle., $35; dble., $50. RA. 0654.

FAIRMONT ST. N.W. 1440—Girl to share front twin bedrm. with another. Also double room (twin beds). Conv. trans. $25 each. CO. 0043.

FORT DUPONT ST. SE. 1627—Attractive, rm., innerspr. matt., pr. bath, shower; new home; $25 mo. VI. 5107.

G ST. SE., 1368, 1 Blk. Penna. Ave.—Gentleman. $6 week. TR. 1142.

G ST. NW., 1825 (COLLEGE INN, DOWNTOWN)—Vic. White House; running water, maid service, room phones; $1.50 day up; weekly rates. RE. 3322.

GARFIELD ST. NW., 3223 (Shoreham Hotel Apts. Annex.)—Attrac. rm., nr. bath, for empl. lady who appreciates real home of refinement; reference. EM. 3223.

GEORGIA AVE. VIC., 634 Quebec Pl. N.W.—Lady to share lge. twin bdrm., laun., ph. priv.; conv. transp. TA. 7895.

GEORGETOWN—Gentleman; lge. cheerful 2nd flr. rm., exc. closets; semipvt. bath, shower; quiet and conv. CO. 2358.

GIRARD ST. N.W., 1450—"The Palmer House". Unusually large front single and twin bedrooms; adj. bath.

GLOVER PK.—Master bedroom, pvt. lav. and shower; gentleman only; ref. Conv. Georgetown Hospital. EM. 1479.

GLOVER PARK, 2426 39th St. nw.—Furn. room, adj. bath, 1 or 2 empl. ladies; also single room, empl. ladies; laundry priv.; private gentile home; conv. transportation. EM. 6194.

H ST. SE., 1635—Medium room; double, comfortable bed; empl. person. FR. 2990.

IRVING ST. N.W., 1713—Single room for gentleman; dble. room with enclosed porch for 2; ½ blk. bus. CO. 5355.

JEFFERSON ST. NW., 1205—Room for gentleman; quiet home; nr. streetcar and bus; unlim. phone; $30 mo. GE. 5366.

K ST. NW., 1927—Large room; walking distance downtown. RE. 5529.

KALORAMA RD. N.W. 1816—Apt. 41. Sgl. rm. Man. Jewish hm. Res. NO. 7768.

KANSAS AVE. NW., 5037—Large frt. twin bedrm., adj. bath; adult homes; $5.50 wk. ea.; bus at door. TA. 2083.

KILBOURNE PL. NW., 1705—Newly decorated rooms, large doubles $45 and $50 per mo.; single $32.50. DI. 2090.

KLINGLE RD. NW., 2002—Twin beds in adj. bath, shower; conv. trans. AD. 1265.

LIVINGSTON ST. NW., 3822 (nr. Conn. ave.)—Front room, semi-private bath; Gentile family; gentlemen. WO. 2810.

MACOMB NW., 3612—Sgl., adj. b., grill; tw. bedrm.; men or couple. OR. 1960.

MADISON ST. N.W. 110, Master bedrm., private bath. Christian home, express bus. RA. 3136.

MADISON ST. NW., 1214—Nice room, south, exp.; dble. or twin beds; lge. closet; priv. adj. porch; suit. cple. GE. 8116.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1621—Large double room, twin beds, running water, newly decorated; convenient transportation.

MONROE ST. N.E., 1411—Large twin bedroom, adj. bath; lav. phone priv.; ½ blk. bus. DE. 6650.

MONTAGUE ST. NW., 1324—Man, share twin bedrm., pvt. bath. $25. GE. 3994.

MONTAGUE ST. NW., 1426—Large dble. rm., 4 windows, semipvt. bath, shower; l.h.k. if desired; suitable cple.; lovely home; conv. transp. RA. 4286.

MORRIS RD. SE., 1322—Single room; prefer girl; $25 month. AD. 2523.

MT. PLEASANT—Newly decorated large single room; refined, gentile home; unlim. phone; breakfast and laundry privileges; $35. 9 to 5 p. m. NO. 5090.

MT. PLEASANT, 1481 Irving St. NW.—Lge. front room, 2d fl.; pvt. home; excel. transp.; small grill; $31 mo. NO. 5958.

N ST. NW., 1015, Apt. 206—Large room, innerspr. matt.; priv. fam.; $8 wk. DU. 1798.

N ST. NW., 3117—Nicely furn. room, on 3d floor, near bath; gentleman only. Breakfast preferred. Mr. 1180.

N. H. AVE. N.W., 1707—Master bedrm., pvt. bath. Sgle. semi-bath. Gentile home.

NEBR. AVE. NW., 4626—Single room; new, dec. home; newly dec.; gentleman; $36; conv. transp. WO. 8068.

2D ST. NW., 412—Double room, nicely furnished; day care for child if desired. DE. 6650.

4TH ST. NW., 4703—Sgle. rm. for man; clean, quiet pvt. home; $25. GE. 9785.

6TH ST. N.W. 323—1st dble. and triple rooms, $6-$6.50 wk. Sgle. beds, maid service, gentlemen. AT. 0148.

7TH ST. NW., 5804—Master bedroom, pvt. shower; unlimited phone; good trans. $50 month. GE. 3063.

8TH ST. NW., 5814—Single rm., dble. bed; girl; gentile home. GE. 8139.

9TH ST., nr. Walter Reed—Lovely large dble. room, pvt. bath, 2 closets; unlim. phone; $45 single, $50 double. RA. 7947.

14TH ST. NW., 4104 (Apt. 1)—Twin beds, innerspring mattresses. RA. 1389.

14TH ST. N.W., 3106—Nicely furnished front twin bedroom; convenient to bus and streetcar lines. WO. 3284.

14TH ST. NW., 1402—Clean, comf. room; gentlemen only; walking distance downtown. Reasonable. NO. 0563.

15TH ST. NW., 1036, Apt. 101—Girl share lge. twin-bed liv. rm. DI. 1953.

15TH ST. NW., 4522—Double room, next bath; 2 girls, $6 each; unlimited phone; excel. trans. GE. 3417.

16TH ST. SW., 901—Nicely furn. front room, $6 week. DI. 3366.

16TH ST. N.W. 5531—For quiet gent, nice sgl. rm., dble. bed, bath, pvt. home. Exc. transp. $45 mo. GE. 4053.

16TH ST. NW., 1409—Vacancy for gentleman. Mod. rates. MI. 2740.

1609 16TH ST. NW.—A most homey place for gentlemen to live who have to live away from their own homes. Gentleman of culture and refinement. Please call before coming out. AD. 6455. It is always nice to exchange references.

1631 QUE ST. NW.—Comfortable double room near bath; plenty of heat and hot water; reasonable.

17TH ST. NW., 1630—Large twin or double bedroom; phone, laundry, grill privileges. Well-appointed home. Walking distance.

2138T ST. NW., 1722—Attractive room, pvt. home; best loc. gentleman; $30.

22D ST. NE., 1404—Double rm., double bed; unlimited phone; near buses; private home; girls; $5 each.

3824 12TH ST. NW.—Lge., comf. room; gentleman; $30 mo. CO. 6350.

37TH ST. NW., 1908—Large front rm.; twin beds; refined neighborhood; conv. to bus, $45 mo.; comp. persons. WO. 5442.

40TH ST. NE., 1704—Girl to share large twin bedrm. with another girl in private home. TW. 0813.

41ST ST. N.W. 5435—Bedrm., in gentile home, Gentleman. $30. WO. 5366.

POTOMAC HOTEL

300 12TH ST. NW. NA. 9216
Rooms available with running water. Also private bath.

CENTRAL HOTEL, 903 New York Ave.—Downtown. Running water. Priv. baths. Room radio. Maid serv.; weekly rates.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE—2106 R St. N.W. Pleasant warm, newly furnished single room; innerspring mattress, shower; 1 block from many restaurants and transp. Gentleman only. DE. 7634.

LARGE dry basement room and bath; outside entr.; near bus; $30 mo. EM. 3237.

COMFORTABLE ROOM in nice, quiet pvt. home; no children, no pets; settled refined, emp. lady only. Phone, laundry privileges. EM. 6096.

KITCHEN PRIV., 3 rms., lge. bedrm., furn., lge. refrig., no cooking. 1 adt. no sent. furn. except bed linens. WI. 8505.

Rooms, Furnished 34

4320 ST. NW., 3320—Frt. r., pvt. home; conv. trans.; $6.50 wk. Man. WO. 4548.

NEAR Chevy Chase Circle; ladies only, employed; large dble. front rm., next bath; unlim. phone, laundry priv.; conv. trans.; pvt. home; gentile. WO. 1104.

NR. STATLER, 1113 16th st. nw.—Large room for man, semipvt. bath; select private home; $60 mo. DI. 1119.

COLORED, ATTENTION—Plenty of rms.; available immediately; any section; all privileges. AD. 6047 any time.

COLORED, 249 Warren St. NE.—Large double bedroom, $10 week. Lt. 4824.

COLORED—Girl to share room in quiet apt. with another. HO. 2299.

COLORED, Irving St. N.W., 618—Large front bedroom with twin beds for 2 men. Some privileges. TA. 9699.

COLORED—Rooms for employed men, $6.50 to $7.50 wk.; no priv. HO. 7080.

COLORED—For refined, steady working man. TR. 1792.

COLORED, 808 11th St. N.E.—Several vacancies for men; home priv. FR. 2141.

COLORED, suitable for 2 girls, some priv. Near trans. DE. 6509.

COLORED, 804 L St. NW.—3 adj. rms.; 2 gentlemen; in nice home. Lt. 9309.

COLORED—Beautiful large room; newly decor.; for empl. couple; no children; 1 blk. 8th and P car line; home priv. 609 9th st. ne.

COLORED—Nice lge. rm., next bath; will rent sgle. or to married cple. or 2 girls; quiet home; no drinking. LU. 2022.

COLORED—Nicely furn. rm. for couple and one child. AT. 6937.

COLORED—10th st. sw., 436—Large dble. rm., next bath, e.h.w.; prefer empl. couple or 2 Govt. workers. DI. 2246.

COLORED, 43 M St. N.W.—Double, single and share rooms, $5 and $5.50 week each; nr. trans. DI. 6814.

COLORED, S.E. SECT.—Room for girl or empl. cple.; cooking priv. VI. 0517.

COLORED—5031 Just St. N.E.—Room for employed lady; home privileges. TW. 2755.

Housekeeping Suites 37

DUPONT AREA, 1745 18th St. NW.—3 large rms., l.h.k.; 1 with complete kit., $50 up. HO. 9527, between 2-6 p. m.

2 ADJ. large rms., unfurn; 2d fl., adj. bath; l. h. k. priv.; garage. Cherrydale, Arl., area. CH. 0362.

Rooms Wanted 38

REGISTERED NURSE desires comfortable room with light cooking priv.; Conn. ave. vic. pref. Box 393, Wash. Post.

LIGHT housekeeping room for gentlemen in area of Washington Circle. Box M-266, Washington Post.

Rooms With Board 39

ARLINGTON—Close-in Clarendon vacancies; excel. meals; good trans. GL. 2106.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1827—Vacancies for young people to share, veteran students preferred; clean, quiet house; delicious meals; laundry privileges; $45 each monthly. MI. 9435.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1754 Mass. Ave. NW. —3 girls to share triples; private bath; excellent meals. DU. 7334.

DUPONT CIRCLE (2107 S St. N.W.)—Twin bedrm., priv, bath; excel. meals.

MANASSAS, VA.—Rm. for 2 men; semi-private bath; 3 excellent meals. Manassas 303-W.

PARK RD. NW., 1725—Gentleman to share large double room; good meals; unlimited phone; $42.50. MI. 2952.

WESLEY HALL, comprises 24 fine private homes in one block that have been remodeled and modernized for fullest comfort to its residents; cheerful rooms, tranquil setting in every room, with ample bath facilities; double rooms and rooms to share for both men and women. $47.50 to $56 monthly; room and board. 1426 21st st. nw. NO. 5090.

WOODLEY PL. NW., 2624, nr. Shoreham; desirable rm., young lady; tw. beds. Exc. meals. Ref. gentile home. AD. 0244.

THE EVANGELINE RESIDENCE
1330 L Street N.W.
Vacancies, Young Business Women. 18 to 25; room, 3 meals daily; reason. rate. Christian atmosphere. Inquiries invited.

COLORED—SE.; room and board for 2 with references. TW. 1758.

Children Boarded 41

I GIVE DAY CARE to infants in my home; white; reas. rates. TR. 3752.

Apartments, Furnished 46

ALEX.—3-rm. furn. apt., 3d fl.; non-housekeeping; $43 mo. OV. 5247.

DUPONT CIRCLE—2 bedrooms; newly remodeled, completely furnished apt.; $175. 1716 19th st. nw.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1632—Clean, sunny, warm room; 1 person; housekeeping; phone; convenient transportation; $35.

13TH ST. N.W., 1515—Young man and his lady to share apt. with young married couple. Share bedroom with another young man. Unlim. kitchen and living room privileges. 1 blk. Georgia Ave. and Park Rd. 1 blk. to Sheridan bus. Call Mr. Greenwood, Jr., at NA. 0300.

16TH ST. APT. BLDG.—Lady to share modern 3-room apt. (twin beds), with Jewish lady; $45 mo. RA. 0142.

3233 P ST., AT WIS. (Georgetown)—Furn. studio apts., $75-$150. Til 6 p. m.

MAN to share apt. with Jewish man; very conv.; $45. VI. 3854.

N.W. SECT.—3 bedrms., living rm.; share bath with 1; no cooking; gentlemen, employed. NO. 1716 after 6 p. m.

SUBLET—Completely furn. apt., from Nov. 25 to April 1. Large liv. rm., din. rm., bedrm. (twin beds), kit. and bath. All utilities furn. Adults only. $100 mo. Near Mt. Pleasant and 16th sts. Call Mrs. Raine, AD. 2979.

NEWLY decorated spacious apt. to share with refined young lady; all comforts and privileges of home; $40. DE. 3236.

REFINED GIRL—35-30, share apt. with one other; excellent character references required; $45 month. EM. 3177.

REFINED middle aged woman will share 2-bedroom apt.; near National Cathedral; with 2 young women, twin beds, kitchen privileges; conv. transp.; references requested. OR. 2057.

BEDROOM, sitting room; 4034 D st. se. Before 5:30 Friday, all day Saturday and Sunday; couple or 2 men.

ROOM AND BOARD—Young girl to share apt. with private family. 1333 15th st. nw., Apt. 3. NO. 8363.

BACHELOR APT., vic. R and 22nd St. N.W.—Entire 3rd floor, private residence. No separate entrance. Living room with fireplace, single bedroom, double bedroom, bath and extra lavatory. Electric refrigerator and hot plate. No kitchen. Men only. $165 mo. includes maid's service. Shown by appointment only. CO. 6817.

STUDENTS

Artist home in Georgetown offers newly decorated nonhousekeeping 2-room apt. for 2 students. Private entrance, maid and phone service. HO. 3120.

Apartments, Unfurnished 47

THREE-ROOM APT.; pvt. home; for 2 persons; very desirable location; all modern improvements; semipvt. bath; all utilities. 4807 Illinois ave. nw.

GLOVER PARK—7 room apt. (4 bedrooms); oil heat; children acceptable; $115 mo.; OR. 2137 or EM. 6369.

MODERN 1-bedroom unfurnished apt. available. LU. 5193.

VETERANS' COOPERATIVE APARTMENTS FOR SALE; $1,172 DOWN. PAYMENTS OF PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST, $19.18 PER MONTH. TOTAL PRICE AS LOW AS
$5,860
Apartments consist of tile bath, ample clothes closets, dinette, living room and choice of one, two or three bedrooms. Call or come out immediately to Victor Wickersham's Sales Office at Naylor Gardens, 30th st. and Naylor rd. se.
OPEN EVERY DAY
10 A. M. TILL 9 P. M.
To reach: Drive out Pa. ave. se. to Branch ave., right to Alabama ave. and right on Alabama to 30th st., then left on 30th st. to 2905 Erie st., Apt. A-245.

Co-operative Apts. 47A

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Apartments Wanted 48

ADVANCE 4 MOS. RENT
Couple, no children or pets desire unfurn. 1-2-bedrm. apt. RE. 2459.

AN APARTMENT, furnished or unfurnished will enable war veteran to bring his wife and baby to Washington, where he is permanently employed. Please call after 6 p. m., Kinerson 7458.

AIR FORCE master sergeant, wife and 8-yr. daughter desperately need 1 or 2 unfurn. bedroom apt. GE. 1627.

ADVANCE RENT 3 MONTHS
No children or pets. State Dept. official (vet.) and wife desire an unfurn. apt. in N.W. sect.; 3521.

AN APT., 1 bedrm., furn., in N.W. apt. bldg. (pref. Conn. ave. vic.), for 2 young ladies. Miss Browning, NO. 1056.

APARTMENT sublet; furn., 2-bedrm., for Nov. and Dec. needed immediately by congressional secretary and mother. WA. 3130, Ext. 394. CH. 6301.

APT., furn., 1-bedrm., N.W., or Georgetown, needed by empl. young couple. To $125. Mrs. Pottrell, NE. 2420, 8-5 p. m.

APT. needed by U. S. Industrial empl. moving woman; walking dist. G. W.; reas. rent. 6395, ext. 2117; LO. 6184 eves.

APT. DESP.—2 rm., kit., b., pref. pvt. or Arl. RE. 4142, ext. 2469. DE. 6737 eves.

Apartments Wanted 48

APT., unfurn., for naval lieut. and wife, both empl.; no children or pets. HO. 2380, after 5 p. m.

APT.—1-2-bedrm., pref. furn., needed by two settled professional women. GL. 9547, Room C-312.

APT.—Furn., 3 rms. and private bath, needed by Army officer and wife; no children or pets. EX. 7700, ext. 715.

APT.—2 bedrms., with cooking facilities, desired by 2 gentlemen (permanently employed). Please call Mr. Fox, DU. 9632.

APARTMENT for newly-married couple, both employed with the FBI, and may be reached between 8:00 and 4:30 on EX. 7100, Ext. 683.

ARMY colonel (retired), wife and sister, perm. residents, need unfurn. 2-bedroom apt. in D. C. DE. 1154.

AT THIS moment we're destitute for a place to live; advance rent 3 mo.; perm. res.: 1-2 bedrm. unf. apt. FA. 1106-J.

ATTORNEY (Civil Aeronautics Board) and wife desire furn. or unfurn. 1-2 bedroom apt., N.W. HO. 5614.

BACHELOR, State Dept. officer, perm., desires 1 room nw. apt. Mr. Moore HO. 9782 eves.

BEING EVICTED NOV. 15—A. T. C. Maj. and mother desperately need furn. apt. Pref. N.W., Arl. or Alex. MI. 9044.

BRITISH army officer and wife desire furnished apartment, NW. section preferred. DI. 4928.

BUILDERS, OWNERS, MANAGERS
Apartments needed for deserving veterans. Please phone ADams 7050, American Legion Housing Committee.

BUSINESS girls, 2, desire 3-rm. furn. NW. apt.; references if desired. MI. 9896 after 7 p. m.

ARMY officer and empl. wife desire small furn. apt. pref., Arl., GL. 6846 after 5.

CANADIAN GIRLS (2) require 1-bedrm. furn. apt.; pref. NW. HO. 1340, Ext. 200; after 6 and wkends, EX. 5538.

COLLEGE STUDENTS, vets. (3 men) desire furnished apt. with kitchen and bath. Pref. N.W. Around $100. MI. 5440.

COUPLE planning to marry within 3 weeks urgently need 1-bedroom apartment. AD. 3297.

COUPLE desires 1-bedroom unfurn. apt.; to $60; no children or pets. RE. 4142, Ext. 3613.

COUPLE, middle-aged, desire nice housekeeping apt. in Va. or Md. We also have a well-trained, very clean and quiet dog. Reasonable price. TE. 1841.

DESPERATE need of furn. or unfurn. 1-2-bedrm. apt. in Silver Spring or Takoma Park. SH. 8976, 5-8 p. m.

DOCTOR and wife desire 1-bedrm. apt., N.W. GE. 1700 or SH. 5136.

DOCTOR and wife, no children, need unfurn. apt., conv. to Naval Hospital, Bethesda. OR. 0768, after 5 p. m.

EFFICIENCY unfurn. apt. needed by perm. empl. Govt. young lady; refs. Conv. to Inter. Bldg. GL. 0345, Ext. 2.

EFFICIENCY or 1-bedrm. apt., unf., needed by perm. empl. lady. AD. 1656.

EMPLOYED young ladies 2, perm., need 2 rm. kit. and bath furn. apt. N.W. or Takoma Pk. GE. 6731.

EMPLOYED COUPLE want furn. apt. with living rm., bedrm., kitchen and priv. bath; pref. N.W. sec. CO. 5636 after 6 p. m.

EXCELLENT CARE of 2-bedrm. furn. NW. apt. guaranteed by 2 quiet professional girls in early 30s; no sharing. DE. 5673.

FURNISHED or unfurnished by desirable tenant, permanently employed. 2 bedrooms preferred. CO. 4703.

FURNISHED APT. desperately needed by serviceman and family. AT. 6560.

GENTLEMEN (2), connected with foreign commission, desire furn. 1-2 bedrm. apt., N.W. section; excellent references. WO. 6365.

GOVT. man, perm. empl. wife and child, urgently seeking 1-2 rm. N.W. furn. apt. Refs. HO. 5366, Crosas.

MAJ. GEN. will pay up to $175 for a 3-bedroom unfurnished apt. RE. 6700, ext. 74443.

MOTHER and two daughters desperately need unfurnished apt. immediately, any section. DI. 4391.

NAVY doctor and employed wife need apt. or room, private bath, kit. priv.; N.W.; approx. $75. CO. 5880, Ext. 201.

NAVY man, wife and small child desire 3 or 4 room apt., furn. or unfurn., in this area. LI. 9807 bet. 11-4, Mrs. Gornto.

NAVY, C. P. O., and employed wife, R. N., desire 2 or 3 room apartment; under $60. Preferably N.E. or S.E. Call TR. 7310 after 5 p. m.

NEWLYWEDS want furn. apt., N.W. section. Both employed. Call between 2 and 4 DE. 6275.

RESPONSIBLE woman, perm. empl., needs by Dec. 1 1-2 rm. apt., furn. or unfurn.; refs. CO. 5880, 7 to 9 p. m.

RETURNED veterans and other employes of Capital Transit will have two families, need private apts. and houses. If you have a house or priv. apt. to rent to a family, call MI. 6363, ext. 672, Monday-Friday, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Must have private kitchen and bath and rent under $75 month.

SENATORIAL secretary desires efficiency apt., furn. or unfurn. Box M-234, Post.

SERVICEMAN and family desperately need 2-rm. furn. apt. JA. 2051-R.

SMALL APARTMENT desired immediately in Bethesda area. Call WI. 8411.

TIRED of commuting, wife, son and I need 1 or 2 bedroom furnished or unfurnished apt. Call HO. 4055.

URGENTLY needed, an unfurn. apt. by refined, employed couple. No pets. No drinking. Best reference. Call AT. 7400, Sat. and Sun. and evenings. Weekdays call DE. 1050, Ext. 8.

UNFURNISHED 2-bedrm. apt. for man, wife, 2 children; to $60. MI. 9872.

VETERAN AND WIFE, nondrinking, desire 1-bedroom apt., in N.W. section, from $50 to $60. Call NO. 0606.

VET and expectant wife desperately need 2-room apt. immed. RA. 1146, anytime.

VETERAN and wife desire quiet furn. apartment. Call GE. 4575 after 5 p. m.

VETERAN and bride-to-be desire efficiency or 1-bedroom apt., furn. or unfurn., up to $60. EX. 6500, Ext. 2760. Ask for Mr. Spiller.

WANTED—Unfurn. 2-room, kitchen and bath; N.W. Outstanding references. Call Eddie, ME. 6360, days; Sunday and eves., EX. 2563.

WANTED two-bedroom apt. in Alexandria or Arlington. Permanently located. Call GL. 3266 from 7 to 9 p. m.

WILL YOU HELP?—Sincerely need 2-bedrm. apt., furn. or unfurn., to reunite family. Call CO. 4122.

3 GIRLS desire 3-room furnished apartment, private bath in N.W. Phone GLade 9453, Room C-202.

2 REFINED employed ladies, 1 high school daughter, urgently need 2-bedroom apt. with kitchen, priv. bath; unfurn. pref.; are conv. to Central High; permanent residents. Shown by appointment only. CO. 6817.

2 OR 3 bedroom apt., vicinity of 30th and Que st. nw., unfurnished. References. MI. 0200.

COLORED—2 rooms, kitchen and bath anywhere. Call DI. 0675.

Moving and Storage 49

ARMY VETERANS—Light loads, trunks and luggage hauled; very reas. rates; all white help. Call GE. 1375, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

BEVENEY TRANSFER—Anything moved. Local-long distance. Storage, packing, crating (baggage, freight pickups, $3 up). DU. 3817; night, MI. 3434.

BROTHER'S LOCAL MOVING; veterans; all-white help. OW. 6960.

EX-GI—Moving, hauling, storage; will move your trunk or house; special rates to veterans. John Glover, DE. 6650.

GENERAL moving and hauling, any type loads; prompt service. LU. 1045.

LOCAL MOVING, hauling, at your convenience. Park's Transfer, AT. 1535.

MOVING BY VETERAN of experience, with new truck; careful handling. Reas. rates. MR. COOK, GL. 5137, any time.

THE DOLLAR TRANSFER—Call us, our price is right; moving, hauling. LI. 4479.

VETERANS—Moving and hauling; new trucks; personal attention to your load. Est. cheerfully given. MI. 6169.

VETERAN STARTING BUSINESS
Will move you day or evening. Reasonable rates. LIGHT HAULING A SPECIALTY. GE. 4631.

MOVING?
WALK OUT OF OLD HOME—
ENTER NEW!
Leave all details to experts for over 50 years. Insured local and long distance moving. Free estimates.
HAYES TRANSFER CO., GL. 3139

Houses, Furnished 50

N.E. SECTION—Completely furnished new 7-room house, till May 1st; oil heat; garage; $200 a mo. WA. 2746.

3-BEDROOM Colonial brick for rent, fully furnished, from approximately December 1 to May 1; across street from bus stop in Arlington. Call CH. 5479.

CHEVERLY
Beautiful new brick 7 room, 1½ bath home, 1 bedroom and ½ bath on first floor; large living room with fireplace, oil a.-c. heat. Built-in garage. Fully and delightfully furnished. Available til May 1st, 1948. Only $250 per month.
A. STANLEY MOREAW
WA. 2571 or WA. 6820.

DUPONT CIRCLE
DECEMBER 15 TO MARCH 15
Most attractive small house, 2 bedrooms, bath, living room, dining room, library, kitchen and terrace. $210 per mo.

GEORGETOWN
CHARMING HOUSE EAST OF WISCONSIN. 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, library, living room, dining room, kitchen, lovely garden. Year's lease. $425 per mo. Call Mrs. Murphy, DE. 4101 or MI. 6299.
FRANCES POWELL HILL
1606 20th St. N.W.

LARCHMONT KNOLLS
Lovely center-hall Colonial home with large living room, dining room with picture window, ultra-modern kitchen, also den and half bath. 2nd floor with 3 twin-size bedrooms and 2 tile baths. Full basement with shower bath and gas a.-c. heat. This new home ready for immediate possession, with screened living porch, 1-car garage and large lot. Near transportation and school. No children or pets. $300 mo.
Chevy Chase Realty Co.
4420 Conn. Ave.
EM. 1800, until 9 p. m.

Houses, Furnished 50

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APT. DESP.—2 rm., kit., b., pref. pvt. or Arl. RE. 4142, ext. 2469. DE. 6737 eves.

Suburban Rent 52

ARLINGTON—Pine-paneled double room; private bath; near Columbia Pike and Glebe rd. 2 bus lines. GLebe 4184.

VACANT—5 bedrooms and bath; h.-w. h., oil; garage and hen house; commuting distance; references required. Dr. S. L. Poole, Herndon, Va. Phone 21.

Wanted to Rent 53

ADULTS (2), son, 16 mo., need 1-2 bedrm. furn. apt. near hospitals. Walter Reed Hospital. SLigo 6968.

APT. or house, 2 bedrms. with kitchen, wanted by family of 5; NW. preferred. Miss Malarky, HO. 9711.

ARL., pref. Ridge rd. sec., 3-bedrm. unfurn. house, long lease, approx. $140, by December. Col. Hannigan, Ala. 7784.

ARLINGTON or NW. Wash. pref.; small family needs unfurn. house or apt.; near school. GL. 6265.

ARMY lieutenant colonel and wife desire to rent or sublease 2-bedroom apt. or house in Chevy Chase or Alex.; no children or pets. TA. 4936.

ATTORNEY (Civil Aeronautics Board) and wife desire apt. or sm. hse., furn., N.W. Guar. responsible care. HO. 5614.

BEING EVICTED—Reliable family, perm. res., desperately need 2-bedroom, unfurn. apt. or house. AD. 3082.

CAPTAIN, USN, desires unfurn. 3-bedrm. house in or near Bethesda, or Va.; $135. SLigo 3348.

COLONEL in Air Force, returned from 2½ years in Philippines, desires to reunite with family; 3-bedroom house or apt., furn. or unfurn., needed; Va. area preferred. Call GL. 8181.

COUPLE, both permanent Govt. employes, desire unfurn. apt. or house; no children, no pets; will consider purchase of cooperative apartment or house. Call Sidney Lee, DI. 4800, Saturday, Sunday or Monday.

DOCTOR AND WIFE, perm.; no children or pets, need apt. or small house, prof. unfurn., in N.W. EX. 0875, 2-4 p. m.

EMPLOYED COUPLE, no children or pets, desire apt. or house, furn. or unfurn. TR. 3906.

MARINE major, wife and 7-month-old daughter need furnished or unfurnished apartment or house by Navy Annex; permanent. Call TR. 7451.

MILITARY personnel stationed Andrews Field, needs furn. or unfurn. apts. or houses. HI. 3200, Ext. 93; 8-5.

PHYSICIAN and wife, perm. resident, 1-2 bedroom house or apt. in N.W. section, by Jan. 15th. NO. 8700.

SERVICE MAN, wife and 2 children, 4-9 years, must have furn. or unfurn. house or apt. by Nov. 15. Wash. or nearby. FR. 9009, Ext. 4152, Sergt. W. Greenope.

STATE DEPT. OFFICIAL requires apt. or small house, furn. or unfurn., N.W.; single woman. AD. 1831.

WANT to rent house suitable for tourist home or purchase established business, vic. of Culpeper, Va. Box 102, Wash. Post.

WIDOW with 16-year-old son desperate for unfurn. apt. or small house; prefer N.W. section or nearby Md. SH. 3483 after 5 p. m.

APTS. and HOUSES
WANTED
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED
Within 30 mi. of Alexandria, Va., for permanent employes of an electronics engineering firm engaged in vital Govt. work.
MELPAR, INC.
OV. 1900, Mon.-Fri., 8-4:45 p. m.

3-BEDROOM house, N.W. section, furn. or unfurn. Will pay rent of $200 to $250 per month. Call AD. 0700, Ext. 108-F.

LOOKING 4 ROOM APT. or small house, for veteran, wife and infant. Pref. unfurn. VI. 8248.

2-BEDROOM HOUSE pref. or apt., by perm. couple. No children or pets. Owner of private business, Georgetown or N.W. area. RE. 3069.

COLORED—House wanted, 10 rms.; up to $80 unfurn. Best refs. DE. 0774.

Offices, Studios—Rent 55

OFFICE SPACE available on Wisc. ave., near Sears Roebuck. OR. 0435, days; 3521, eves., Sat. and Sun.

PRIVATE OFFICE in first rate bldg., near Mayflower, 200 sq. ft. with foyer, closet, lavatory; for rent $100 to responsible party. Phone RE. 3045.

ADVANTAGEOUS LOCATION for trade or professional association in the block of 18th st. nw. Newly decorated and available immediately. ME. 1163.

CENTRAL BUILDING
805 G ST. N.W.
Excellent downtown location; 2 connecting rooms available; will rent singly or together. Full office building service, 2 elevators.
Cafritz Company
1404 K St. N.W. DI. 9080

STORE OR OFFICE SPACE
On Conn. Ave., North of Dupont Circle
Approximately 750 sq. ft. Rental $150.
C. W. Simpson Co., Inc.
ME. 5700

SECOND FLOOR
2 rooms, newly decorated, available immed. 11th and K sts. nw. DI. 5515.

SUITE of 3 fine offices and bath, newly decorated; available immed. NA. 9331.

OFFICE AND DESK SPACE
available; $25 and up; conv. location. KAY REALTY CO. RA. 2200.

Garages, Sale—Rent 58

1631 QUE ST. NW.—3 single garages, suitable for cars or rough storage; $6 per month each.

Garages Wanted 58A

SPACE for 1 car, near 16th and Florida sts. nw. NEUSTADT, DU. 6000.

Business Property Rent 59

3233 P ST., AT WIS. (Georgetown), $125; altered to suit tenant; living quarters also available. Can be seen until 6 p. m.

100% BUSINESS location, Broad st., Richmond, Va. Poss. Jan. 1, 1948. Good location for ladies' shop store, ready-to-wear or any line. Write or telephone Herbert C. Hord, with Raab & Co., Inc., 710 E. Main st., Richmond, Va.

1204 20TH ST. NW.—Small, modern 3-story and basement business building. Basement, oil air-condition heating plant; 1st floor, display room, toilet and small private room; 2d floor, 2 office rooms and toilet; 3d floor, 2 office rooms and toilet. Large back yard, accessible to street by side entrance. This property is in perfect condition and is thoroughly modern in every respect. DOUGLASS E. BULLOCH & CO., 1022 17th st. nw. Phone RE. 3037.

A PROPERTY 60x62 ft., 3,746 square ft. of ground on corner of two alleys. One 12-ft. wide, other 30-ft. wide, improved by 2 2-story brick buildings and space enough to park at least 12 cars. First commercial zone. Suitable for warehouse purposes or small shops.
HENRY I. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. N.W. DI. 8141

Business Property, Sale 60

GEORGETOWN SHOP AND APT.
Perfect setup for hat, dress or gift shop. 2 rooms and lavatory on 1st floor, 2 rooms, kitchen and

BUNGALOW
Price $9,950—$1,950 Down

Payments of only $51.31 a mo. Move right in; clean as a pin; full basement; oil h.-w.h.; screens, storm windows; insulated; tile bath and shower; lot 50x125. The first person that sees this will buy it.

Southeast Realty Co.
1211 PENN AVE. S.E.
FR. 6060, FR. 7326.

5228 NEBRASKA AVE.
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

Semidet. red brick, 1 block from Conn. Liv. room with fireplace, opens to side porch, dining room right of c. hall; good kitchen, lge. master bedroom and bath; 3 other bedrooms and bath (bedrms. air-cond.); built-in 1-car gar. House insulated, has new oil furnace, storm windows and awnings included. Close to transp. and schools. Call Miss Corbin with

SANDOZ, INC.
DU. 1234 Eves., CO. 7624

Open Today 11 a.m. to Dark
3129 Worthington St. N.W.

In beautiful Barnaby Woods. We urge you to compare. They are lovely. Just completed according to best pre-war standards. 6 large rooms, (living room 22.4x12.6), 2 baths, stairs to full attic, full basement with above-grade playroom with fireplace and lavatory. Screened porch 21x10, built-in garage, gas heat. All best construction features. $24,650.

Frank S. Phillips DI. 1411

Immediate Possession

Detached 3-bedroom, 6-room brick home, in a fine suburban location. Reasonable down payment and one trust for balance will give quick possession. Call RE. 1988, GOLDSTEN BROS., 1429 L ST. N.W.

HOME AND INCOME

Semidetached brick, 2 apts. consisting of living room, kitchen-dinette, 2 bedrooms and bath each. Full basement, 2 separate heating plants and rear porches. Convenient N.E. section. Call Mr. Talbutt, MI. 3969.

Max C. Schwartz, RE. 1584

OPEN SAT. & SUN. 1 TO 5 P. M.
POSSESSION 10 DAYS
1408 TRINIDAD AVE. N.E.

6-room brick, 3 nice bedrooms, tile bath, 2 screened rear porches and front porch. Full basement, built-in garage. Laundry room, h.-w. h. $11,950.

SENATE REALTY CO.
1109 Eye St. N.W. EX. 3270

2-FAMILY HOME

with 2 stoves and 2 refrigerators, in good S.E. location. Only $12,500, with $2,000 cash. RE. 3316, 9 to 9 daily.

Chapman Realty Co., Inc.
Realtors

2-FAMILY HOUSE—$13,500
Centrally N.E., 4 rooms, bath each floor, full basement, oil heat, lovely garden, $2,000 cash.
SAM ROSEY, AD. 2700.

TODAY'S BEST BUY

Spacious, well-planned home in one of most desirable areas of Chevy Chase, D. C. 1st floor, large living room with fireplace, den, dining room, modern kitchen and glass-paned breakfast room. Upstairs are 4 large bedrooms (each will hold twin beds) and 2 full baths. Large full basement with built-in garage and oil h.-w. h. Lovely yard of good dimensions. Early possession can be had. Very modestly priced. Call Mr. Rutley, MI. 4311; eves., SH. 4589.

JAMES L. DIXON & CO.
1739 Conn. Ave. N.W.

VACANT
Open 12 to 6 P. M.
906 WEBSTER ST. N.W.
Near St. Gabriel's Parish

SEMIDETACHED, 4 BEDROOMS, LARGE BRIGHT, FULL BASEMENT; IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

Priced $12,450
$1,000 Down—$100 Month
Owner—NA. 1329

---

122 Van Buren St. NW.

Lovely bungalow with large living room, dining room, kitchen, bedroom and bath on 1st floor. 2 rooms and storage space upstairs. Concrete porch, gas heat, garage, basement. Large lot with holly and fruit trees. Price, $12,500, with $5,500 cash. SHERIDAN REALTY CO., EXCLUSIVE. To inspect, call MR. TRAVIS, GE. 5068.

Near Catholic University

Possession in 10 days; 2-story tapestry brick, colonial front porch, 6 large rooms, inclosed rear porch, electric refrig.; h.-w. h.; basement and built-in garage. Price, $12,950. Mrs. Whitney, AT. 6603 until noon.

BARNEY O. WEITZ
1427 Eye St. N.W. NA. 7065.

---

606 A ST. S.E.
A GOOD BARGAIN
For a Home and Investment Combined

Converted into 3 apartments each with separate bath. Heated by oil fueled hot-water system. Good quality electric light fixtures. Large brick garage on back of lot. Good tenants. Total rents $175 per mo. (Don't delay inspecting this property.) Price $14,750. Terms to responsible purchaser. Call Mr. Markey with

O. B. ZANTZINGER CO.
945 K St. N.W. NA. 5371
Eves. CA. 3932

DETACHED BRICK, N. E.—$12,950
6 rooms, bath, porches, oil burner, walk to junior and senior highs, parochial school, stores, cars and buses.
SAM ROSEY AD. 2700

Open Sat. and Sun., 2 Till Dark
7600 ALASKA AVE. N.W.

Attractive detached brick home with landscaped lot 50 by 125; 2-car garage; 6 bedrooms, 2 baths, prewar construction. Excellent condition. Immediate possession; $23,500; $4,000 cash, balance on first trust.

C. FRED KELLEY
WI. 8646

$16,450

will buy this detached property with 4 apts. bringing in $200 monthly. Located in conven. N.W. section just off MacArthur Boulevard; this offers a splendid opportunity to get an apt. for yourself and let the other 3 pay for your home. Call 143 until 9 p. m.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
REALTOR.

OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 5

2305 BANCROFT PLACE N.W.
IN EXCLUSIVE KALORAMA HEIGHTS

We submit for your inspection a superb town house completely detached and in excellent condition throughout. Intelligently planned to offer the utmost in comfort and gracious living. The 1st floor consists of a reception hall, spacious drawing room with fireplace, dainty dining room, dining room with adjoining gentlemen's smoking room. Service section of this floor includes kitchen, butler's pantry, servants' sitting room and toilet. Rear staircase connects this section with servants' quarters on upper floors, 2nd floor embraces 4 master bedrooms, each with private bath; maid's room and full bath. Top floor has additional servants' quarters and full bath. Additional features are the lovely large garden, 2-car built-in garage, new oil heating plant and exceptionally generous closet and storage space. Mr. Fraleigh on premises. Call MI. 4311; eves., DU. 6949.

JAMES L. DIXON & CO.
1739 Conn. Ave. N.W.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS

$6,500—$1,500 DOWN
BALANCE $50 A MONTH
1700 block L st. ne.—Row brick home with 4 rooms, bath, nice back yard. Call 'til 9 p. m.

R. A. HUMPHRIES
Realtor. 808 N. Capitol St. NA. 6730.

Semidetached Brick

Fifth small down payment. Only 6 years old, new-house condition, corner lot and the best buy in town. Call RE. 3316, 9 to 9 daily.

Chapman Realty Co., Inc.
Realtors

Open Today & Sun. 1-5 p.m.
4515 15TH ST. N.W.

Now vacant. A semidetached 4-bedroom home, close to stores and excellent transportation; side-hall entrance, beamed ceiling dining room; there is a kitchen that will accommodate your whole family, plus relatives; oil heat; detached garage. See it today.

SHERR, SCHLOSS CO.
2653 CONN. AVE. AD. 6144.

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910 B ST. N.E.

Open Sunday, 2 to 5. One of the most desirable residential home values on Capitol Hill today. Most remarkably fine condition throughout. 2 stories, 8 rooms, new tiled bath, new kitchen equipment, knotty pine recreation room, oil burner, hot-water heat. Owner occupant. Priced for quick sale. Eve. or Sun. phone TEmple 2233.

L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. N.W. Realtor. NA. 0753.

NEW BRICK HOME
Price $12,750—$2,750 Down

Payments of only $65 a mo. Immediate possession. A-1 condition. Full basement, gas a.-c. heat, laundry trays, electric washer, electric refrigerator included. 3 lovely bedrooms, tile bath and shower, large living room, modern kitchen with cabinets. You can buy this home less than rent. Call today.

SOUTHEAST REALTY CO.
1211 Penn. Ave. S.E.
FR. 6060—7326.

OPEN 2:30 TO 5:30
1358 JUNIPER ST. N.W.
SHEPHERD PARK

Detached brick, 6 lovely rooms, 2 modern tile baths, fireplace in living room, oil h.-w. h. Exclusive residential section for the person desiring better living. Exclusive.

Maurice B. Berenter & Co.
REALTORS—DI. 9234-DI. 9235
Office Open Sun. 11 to 3

OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 5
3318 TENNYSON ST. N.W.

This first floor of this handsome home includes a reception hall, living room and dining room, each with fireplace, fine breakfast room and large newly modernized kitchen with fluorescent lighting. 3 bedrooms and nursery or sewing room on 2nd floor. Fine high-ceiling basement can easily be converted into recreation room. Oil h.-w. h. Beautiful large lot offers 90-ft. frontage and is wooded. 2-car detached garage. Mr. Meyers on premises. To reach: Out to Chevy Chase Circle, right on Western Ave. to Tennyson St. and right to our sign and 3318.

JAMES L. DIXON & CO.
1739 Conn. Ave. N.W. MI. 4311.
Eves., MI. 8260, Ext. 166.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS

NR. SPRING VALLEY
SHOPPING CENTER

Here is the large imposing center hall custom-built brick you have long been seeking for your home. Exactly the type of house you want for entertaining and comfortable living. There is every modern convenience, including a delightful solarium, just beyond the generous size living room, also a cozy study mid floors when secluded is desired. Situated conveniently in one of the most sought after neighborhoods in Washington by those who appreciate a destinctive address. It affords every advantage and features you would expect in a quality home. Shown by appointment only. Price $40,000.

Chevy Chase Realty Co.
4420 Conn. Ave.
EM. 1800 until 9 p. m.

OPEN SAT. 1 TO 6 P. M.
5605 30th St. NW.

A spacious 5-bedroom brick home with bedroom and bath on 1st floor. Also living room with fireplace, den, dining room and kitchen. 2d floor, 4 bedrooms and bath. Porch, garage, oil hot-water heat. Lot is well planted, close to bus and stores. Quick possession. Priced for quick sale.

Directions: Drive out Conn. ave. to Nebraska ave., turn right on Nebraska to McKinley st., turn right to 30th st. then left to property.

W. B. WRIGHT, EM. 3380

POSSESSION

1100 BLOCK ABBEY PL. N.E.
$9,950. 6 rooms and bath, 2-story brick; full basement, oil h.-w. h., built-in garage; A-1 condition.
ABLE DOWN PAYMENT. For details call till 9 p. m. weekdays; Sun., 12 to 5.

Wm. Calomiris Prop., Inc.
1012 17th St. N.W. DI. 1655

COLORED

Duplex, 2 apts of 4 rooms and bath each. Northeast location. Cash payment of $1500. Price $10,250.

JOE CURTO REALTY
335 H St. N.E. FR. 7800.

COLORED, Brookland, near 13th and Evarts sts.—Detached, 6 rooms, h.-w. h.; large yard. $2,500 cash required. Call Mrs. Elliott, DE. 7058-D, 12 to 2 p.m.

COLORED—NORTHEAST, $10,500
9 lovely rooms, bath, used as 4 apartments. Has 4 kitchens. A real bargain. $1,500 cash.
SAM ROSEY, AD. 2700.

Colored—8-Room House

Tile bath, full basement, automatic heat. Large lot, garage. Excellent condition. Priced low at $13,950.

Senate Realty Co.
1109 Eye St. N.W. EX. 3270

COLORED

Home with income, 3-story row brick on Florida ave. ne.; 10 rooms; approved rental of over $200 income per month; only $9,750. For information call after 6 p. m., EM. 5934.

J. J. KAHN

COLORED—$500 down will buy this 6-rm. brick home on Pickford pl. ne. Gas, elec., and oil heat. Call SURETY REALTY CO. EX. 7944.

COLORED—HOUSES
in all sections of the city. With down payments from $200 up.
KAY REALTY CO. RA. 2200

Houses Wanted to Buy 65

3 OR 4 bedroom home in NW. or NE.; up to $18,500; direct from owner; all cash, or cash plus modern Arlington 2-bedroom brick home at $11,500. Box 387, Washington Post.

DO YOU WANT SPEEDY ACTION?
List your property. We have many cash buyers who will pay top prices.
ENTERPRISE REALTY CO.
1234 Eye St. N.W. EX. 3400.

WE PAY CASH FOR N.E. AND S.E. PROPERTY. MAX MILLER, FR. 2100.

WILL PAY all cash for your property. White or colored, any condition. Call Mr. Peck, CO. 3333.

MAY WE SELL YOUR HOUSE?
Our alert sales department has been chalking up mutually satisfactory sales for many buyers and sellers. We need more houses to sell. Let our next deal be yours. Free appraisals.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 North Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6730

WE HAVE CASH BUYERS

for homes in Petworth or Brightwood. For free appraisal, call until 9 p. m., Monday through Friday.
KAY REALTY CO. RA. 2200

IF YOU REALLY want to sell your property call REALISTINGS CORPORATION. This central real estate listing agency will list your property simultaneously with 27 outstanding REALTORS in Washington and Maryland whose scores of salesmen are your guarantee of action. No added cost to you. Call or write

REALISTINGS CORPORATION.
924 14th St. N.W. NA. 8647.

Sale or Exchange 66

WISH to trade attrac. 2-bedrm. house, 24x16 liv. rm., with fireplace, din. rm., oil h.-w. h., 6 years old, on lot 120x150, in Falls Church, for 4-bedrm. house on larger lot in suburban Va. Box M-258, Washington Post.

MARYLAND

BETHESDA
5505 ROOSEVELT ST.

Immediate occupancy of this spacious California type home in desirable location, situated on large lot approximately one quarter acre. Living room with fireplace, dining room, 3 bedrooms, sun room, kitchen and bath; full basement; h.-w. h. Priced for quick sale.

C. W. SIMPSON CO., INC.
ME. 5700. Eves., WI. 1831.

BETHESDA, $15,950

A very attractive detached brick home with center-entrance plan; vacant and just redecorated; consisting of living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, concrete side porch; 3 bedrooms on 2nd floor; full, bright, dry basement; oil heat; an excellent buy; 30-day possession, convenient to transportation, schools and shopping. Call Mr. Boswell, NA. 9300; eves. and Sun., OV. 3250.

BOSS & PHELPS, INC.
1417 K St. N.W.

MARYLAND

BETHESDA
EAST-WEST HIGHWAY

Vacant; 2½ blocks from Wisconsin ave.; brick Cape Cod, 6 years old; 3 bedrooms, living room, fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, 3 lavatories, recreation room with fireplace, laundry room, built-in garage; gas heat; nice lot. Exclusive.

GEORGE W. ROBERTSON, Realtor
8101 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda
WI. 8267. Eves., WI. 8584.

BETHESDA
VACANT—LIKE NEW

This is a 3-bedroom brick home with oil heat; convenient to public and parochial schools, and priced to get an immediate sale.

E. M. FRY, INC.
REALTORS
WI. 6740. 4628 East-West Highway.

BETHESDA
Open Sat. & Sun. 1 to 6
8615 IRVINGTON AVE.

A lovely home featuring 3 master sized bedrooms, 2 closets in every room, 2 full baths, downstairs bedroom and bath, large dining room, large living room, wide center hall, wood-burning fireplace, screened patio, efficiency kitchen, attached garage and recreation room. Nice lot completely fenced in rear. Extra heavy slate roof. Bryant gas heat. Come out today. Low down payment and reasonable terms.

Directions: Out Wisconsin ave. to the Bank of Bethesda, left on Old Georgetown rd. to Roosevelt st., left on Roosevelt st. to Irvington ave., right on Irvington ave. to property.

VICTOR WICKERSHAM
4625 41st St. N.W. ORdway 2100.

BETHESDA BUNGALOW

Two very desirable bungalows, on large corners lot. Gas heat; hardwood floors; in excellent condition. Possession with title. Only $10,950, on terms. Call till 9 p. m., Monday through Friday.

KAY REALTY CO. RA. 2200.

BETHESDA, MD.

This modern, detached brick home, newly decorated, is close to bus, stores, public and parochial schools. Immediate occupancy. It is 2 stories, 6 rooms and bath, oil hot-water heat; nice lot. Price, $15,950.

W. B. WRIGHT, EM. 3380

BETHESDA'S BEST BUY
$12,600

5-room bungalow, 1½ baths, basement, play room, oil heat; large lot; detached garage; 2 blocks from bank, Navy Hospital, stores and transportation. Exclusive.

GEORGE W. ROBERTSON, Realtor
8101 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda
WI. 8267. Eves., Mr. Smith, OL. 5616.

BRENTWOOD
3713 QUINCY ST.

Semibungalow, 5 large rooms, tile bath, hot-water oil heat, screens and storm windows, electric refrigerator, screened porch, garage; vacant. Price $11,500. Reasonable terms.

Open From 1 to 6 P. M.
DUNN & CO.
3333 R. I. Ave., Mt. Rainier, HY. 0048

BURNT MILLS HILLS
MONTGOMERY COUNTY

Small estate of 3 acres with commanding view of surrounding countryside. The white clapboard house of 8 rooms, 3½ baths, 3 screened porches, recreation room with bar and fireplace, is in excellent condition. Outbuildings consist of 2-car garage, 3 box stall stable, and a chicken house. Possession with settlement. To inspect call Mr. McClintock, DE. 4101 daytime or CH. 4145 eves.

FRANCES POWELL HILL
1608 20th St. N.W.
EXCLUSIVE AGENT

CHEVERLY

3-bedroom brick, fireplace in living room; gas a.-c. heat; side porch; large lot. $14,500. Call RE. 1988, GOLDSTEN BROS., 1429 L st. nw.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

New red brick home with bedroom and bath on first floor; 2 large bedrooms and bath on second floor; sun deck, garage, gas heat and a good sized lot.

E. M. FRY, INC.
REALTORS
WI. 6740. 4628 East-West Highway.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

Beautiful white rambling bungalow in finest neighborhood; 3 large bedrooms, new bath, new gas furnace, new stove. Newly decorated. Close to 3 buses, 3 shopping centers, 3 public and 2 parochial schools; $17,500.

DICKSON & REDDING
OL. 7151, Eves. J. C. Smith, OL. 2084.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

An attractive center hall clapboard home on a large lot overlooking Rock Creek Park. 1st floor has a large living room, fireplace, side screened porch, a den or solarium, large dining room and kitchen. 2nd floor has 4 bedrooms and bath. Large attic, oil hot water heat, garage, nice shade trees and an additional large lot if desired. Reasonably priced.

W. B. WRIGHT EM. 3380

CHEVY CHASE BRICK

Near Wisconsin ave. and District line; spacious center hall plan, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath home; in excellent condition; automatic heat; attached garage; vacant for immediate occupancy.
Eves. call Mr. Smith WI. 7735
Allied Realty Corp. WI. 6649

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

Three new homes, ready to move in in two weeks. Construction is of brick, 2-story, 6 rooms with tile bath and completely equipped kitchen. Gas heat and on large wooded lot. Price $17,250 with substantial cash payment and reasonable monthly payments. Location is 6511 Ridgewood ave. To reach: Turn west from Conn. ave. on Thornapple st. (1 mile from Chevy Chase Circle), go 2 blocks to Ridgewood ave. and right to houses.

Open 1 to 3 p. m. Daily and Sun.
MEADOWBROOK, INC.
OL. 0130 10 a. m. to noon, Mon. thru Fri.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
4714 COURTLAND RD.

6-room, 2½-bath brick colonial (new). Center hall, large, living room (fireplace), dining room 14x15 ft., all electric kitchen, 1st-floor powder room and half bath; 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on the 2nd floor. Large attic. Full basement. Gas a.-c. heat. Rear screened porch, attached garage. Private drive. This quality home is a combination of comfort and charming surroundings. Price, $25,950. Open daily, 1 to 5 p. m. Agent on premises.

OPEN SAT. SUN. TO REACH—DRIVE OUT RIVER ROAD TO WESTERN AVE., RIGHT 2 BLOCKS TO COURTLAND ROAD, LEFT 1 BLOCK TO 4714.

JAS. J. HOOPER CO.
Exclusive Agent
2602 Conn. Ave. DU. 1700

CHILLUM HEIGHTS

Lovely 2-bedroom brick home. Large living room, dining room and equipped kitchen; newly decorated; immaculate condition; gas a.-c. heat, storm sash. Possession with title. Furniture also available at sacrifice price. Inspect this today.

PHILIP B. KEY REALTY
SLigo 3010, till 9 p. m.

FORESTVILLE, MD.
6 Rooms, and Tiled Bath
Brick Homes

$13,250 — Forestville, Md. (close to District line). Exceptionally well designed, well planned and constructed with full cement floored cellars. 1st floor has 4 rooms, consisting of dining room, living room, large modern kitchen and bedroom; 2nd floor has 2 bedrooms and tiled bath with shower. Heated with oil fuel hot-air system. All flooring is select oak. Homes are insulated, weather stripped and screened throughout. Plumbing is good quality including laundry trays in basement. Basement has 6 steel sashed windows for light and ventilation. Electric fixtures are well designed and of good quality. Lots are 75x135. None with less than 10,000 sq. ft. land. Terms: $3,000 cash, remainder to be arranged. Excellent transportation service. Stores and churches close to property. TO INSPECT:

DRIVE OUT MARLBORO PIKE TO FORESTVILLE, TURN LEFT INTO NORTH FORESTVILLE DEVELOPMENT CO.

These are new homes, open for inspection Sunday, Nov. 9, from 2 to 5 P. M. (See these at once.) Call Mr. Markey.

O. B. ZANTZINGER CO.
945 K ST. N.W.
NA. 5371. Eves., CA. 3932.

The Timid Soul

MARYLAND

FOREST HEIGHTS

Bungalow with 5 lovely rooms, in immaculate condition, with small down payment. Inspect today, RE. 3316, 9 to 9 daily.

Chapman Realty Co., Inc.
Realtors

GREENWICH FOREST
BETHESDA

Lovely 2-story, 6-room and bath home, nice living room with fireplace; side porch; gas a.-c. heat and full basement; prewar construction; in excellent condition; nice wooded lot; priced at only $16,950. Easy terms.

Suburban Investment & Insurance Co.
SH. 3400 Eves., SH. 6634

HAMPSHIRE KNOLLS

Lovely brick bungalow offering all that a home should have. Large living room, modern kitchen, 2 bedrooms and full bath on 1st floor. Upstairs are 2 additional bedrooms. In good condition through to full basement with oil heat. Excellent lot. Will sell furnished or unfurnished. Call Mr. Rutley, MI. 4311; eves., SH. 4589.

JAMES L. DIXON & CO.
1739 Conn. Ave. N.W.
Exclusive Agents

HYATTSVILLE

$1,500 down; 5-room brick bungalow, 5 years old; convenient to everything. Total price, $11,500. Call

PRIMROSE REAL ESTATE
WA. 4252
3404 Rhode Island Ave., Mt. Rainier, Md.

INDIAN SPRING—HIGHLAND
SILVER SPRING—$23,750

Open, 323 St. Lawrence dr., well constructed, 2-story, all-brick; 1st floor, liv. rm., fireplace, den, din. rm., fully equipped kit., nook, bedroom and tiled shower bath. 2d fl., 3 bedrms. and tiled tub shower bath; full cellar, outside entrance, ga h.-w. h. Lot 70x110 ft. Open Sat. and Sun., 2 to 7 p. m. Sunday, 2 to 7 p. m. Colesville Pike to Four Corners, right to St. Lawrence Drive, left to Sale Sign. H. F. BIEBER, SH. 6565.

KENSINGTON

A cypress clapboard 2-story, 3-bedroom home, 1½ baths; new roof, oil hot-water heat, steel center beam with 10-inch joists; fenced garden plot and playground, swing, sand boxes and dog house. Owner occupied, being transferred. Price, $14,250.

SHOWN FROM 1:30 TO 6
LAWRENCE HANLEY
Call PL. 0357 1 Conn. Ave.

KENSINGTON

Near Rock Creek Park Extended

Excellent neighborhood, 1-story frame; entire south exposure of living room is a picture window overlooking a cement terrace, with beautiful ground; fireplace, 2½ bedrooms, tile bath, venetian blinds, glassed-in rear porch. Most attractive for children; $12,500.

SHOWN FROM 1:30 TO 6
LAWRENCE HANLEY
Call PL. 0357 1 Conn. Ave.

MRS. HAYCRAFT
27 W. Washington, Kensington, Md.
PL. 0978

KENSINGTON
BRICK—$12,500

Living room, 12x20, with fireplace, and 2 nice bedrooms with tile bath, all on one floor. Large modern equipped kitchen, dining room, extra ½ bath, gas hot-water heat, space for recreation room, lot 60x200. Copper gutters and plumbing. Immediate possession.

C. ALLEN SHERWIN, INC.
4241 Wis. Ave. Realtor EM. 4450

KENSINGTON

6 ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW—All rooms on first floor; oil h.-w.-heat; attic piped for 2 more rooms, ½ acre ground; double garage; trees and flowering shrubs, a garden spot. Close to transportation, schools, etc.

For information—before noon call PL. 0978.
Afternoon call PL. 0357.

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3 BEDROOM MODERN HOME—Oil h.-w. heat; full basement. $10,500. Close to everything.
Before noon call PL. 0978.
Afternoons call PL. 0357.

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5 BEDROOMS, 3 BATHS—In the heart of Kensington. Oil h.-w. heat. Garage.

Also GI houses from $10,750 to $12,500—Brick and asbestos shingle.

MRS. HAYCRAFT
27 West Washington PL. 0978
Kensington.

LANDOVER HILLS
DEFENSE HIGHWAY
4108 72ND AVENUE

Detached 2-story house with 3 bedrms. & bath. Vacant. Price, $8,750. 4½ loan of $6400. Open Sun. 2-6 p. m. Call Mr. Franklin.

WEAVER BROS, INC.
WASH. BLDG. DI. 8300.
Eves., GLebe 4436.

Montgomery Co. Farmettes

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 'TIL DARK

Lovely red brick rambler ideally situated nr. all conv., on 1½ acres. Features full attic and basement, fireplace, copper plumbing and down-spouts. Oil h.-w. h. 2-car garage. Plenty of rm. for expansion. Be sure to inspect. Mr. Harrington will be on the premises. To reach: Out Colesville rd. from Silver Spring, about 4 miles (or out New Hampshire ave. extended) to White Oaks, turn right on Burtonsville rd. about 3 miles to our open sign.

Also open Sunday, 1 'til dark. Modern 2½-story home of 8 large rms., on 7½ acres; full basement, oil h.-w. h., storm windows, outbuildings, stream. Be sure to inspect. Mr. Horan will be on the premises. To reach: Out Colesville rd. from Silver Spring about 4 miles (or out New Hampshire ave. extended) to White Oaks, turn right on Burtonsville rd., through Fairland to Briggs-Chaney rd., turn left to our open sign.

WORTHINGTON REALTY
Exclusive Agent. 8427 Ga. Ave.
SLigo 3700 or SH. 1913

New Hampshire Gardens
Open Today 1 to 6
$2,500 Down

Modern scientifically planned homes in established community, designed for pleasant, comfortable, convenient living. Check these unusual features: Living rooms 19x13.6 or larger, wood-burning mirrored fireplaces, 2 hall closets, 3 master size bedrooms, 2 colored tile Hollywood baths, oversized picture windows, attached garage, slate roof and copper plumbing. Located in a natural beautiful rustic setting these homes are priced $2,000 below the market. Make this first on your list today.

Directions: Out New Hampshire ave. to 7600 block which is 1.6 miles beyond District Line, left on Holden Lane 1 block, right 1 block to Victor Wickersham's sign.

VICTOR WICKERSHAM
4625 41st St. N.W. OR. 2100
Homes Built by Gorin Bros., Inc.

OLNEY, MD.
VACANT

A nice convenient country home on highway and transportation; has 4 large bedrooms, 1½ baths; 2-car garage; maid's room and bath; hot-water heat, and nearly 3 acres of ground, well-shrubbed and in excellent condition. Move right in.

E. M. FRY, INC.
REALTORS
WI. 6740. 4628 East-West Highway.

MARYLAND

LELAND ST.

HEART OF CHEVY CHASE, MD.
4 bedroom frame home in excellent condition; with half bath on 1st floor; automatic heat; garage, early possession, well financed.
Eves. call Mrs. Christman, OL. 0371.
Allied Realty Corp. WI. 6640.

MT. RAINIER

$7,200 buys a lovely bungalow, near transportation and schools. Owner occupied. Call

PRIMROSE REAL ESTATE
WA. 4252
3404 Rhode Island Ave., Mt. Rainier, Md.

MT. RAINIER

5-room bungalow. Glassed-in porch, floored attic, new roof; 2 blocks from terminal, one-fare zone. Owner-occupied. Call

PRIMROSE REAL ESTATE
3404 R. I. Ave., Mt. Rainier. WA. 4252

RIVERDALE

Completely furnished, corner property; 3 rooms and bath; oil heat; detached garage; large lot; owner occupied; $3,000 down, balance like rent. Call

PRIMROSE REAL ESTATE
WA. 4252
3404 Rhode Island Ave., Mt. Rainier, Md.

ROCK CREEK HILLS

Beautiful brick Cape Cod on one-half acre; kitchen, library, large living room, dining room, plus large bedroom and full bath on first floor; 3 bedrooms, bath and 2 sun decks on second floor; full basement with half bath, screened porch, built-in garage.

GRAHAM-HALL, Realtors
WI. 3250

ROCK CREEK PARK

Unforeseen circumstances require immediate disposal of this most attractive 7-year-old red brick Cape Cod rambler. Center-hall entrance, complete modern kitchen, dishwasher and garbage disposal unit; spacious living room, dining room, library, bedroom, tile bath and screened porch 14x6 overlooking lovely built-in-stalled bedrooms, tile bath, nursery and 2 sun decks 2nd floor; unique storage in attached garage. Located in highly restricted residential community and priced to sell.

GRAHAM-HALL, Realtors
SH. 6626

SILVER SPRING
OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 6

6-room brick and stone, corner lot, large living room with fireplace, enclosed with knotty pine; large step-up dining room, large kitchen with stove and refrigerator; full basement; oil heat and lavatory; 3 bedrooms and bath on second floor; large screened porch. Convenient to everything. Reasonable cash payment. MR. ERVIN, SLigo 2135 or SH. 3452.

SILVER SPRING

New de luxe brick bungalow on corner lot; living room with bay window, 2 large bedrooms and bath 1st floor; copper plumbing, downspout and gutters; 2nd floor has heating and plumbing roughed-in for future bedrooms and bath; full basement. To inspect, call

PHILIP B. KEY REALTY
SLigo 3010 till 9 P. M.

SILVER SPRING

Brick bungalow, new-house condition; 5 large rooms on 1st floor. RE. 3316, 9 to 9 daily.

Chapman Realty Co., Inc.
Realtors

SILVER SPRING
WOODSIDE PARK

7-room brick, condition like new; located in beautiful Woodside Park, one block to bus and 2 blocks to shopping center and schools; first floor center-hall plan; long living room with fireplace; sun porch, dining rm., beautiful kitchen equipped with Norge De Luxe refrigerator and stove; breakfast nook; second floor, 2 bedrooms, one master, one medium and one nursery size; tile bath; full basement; recreation room with full bath; door entering on level ground in rear; gas hot-air heat; concrete drive in at end of house; priced below market at $21,950. For appointment, call

HICKS REALTY CO.
REALTORS
3706 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex., Va.
OV. 3835. OV. 3987.

SILVER SPRING
AND BETHESDA AREA

We have over 200 new detached homes to select from, ranging in price from $13,950 for 6 rooms, 1 bath to $24,500 for larger custom-built 2½-bath homes; all houses have de luxe features found only in higher priced homes. To inspect any of these properties call our office and have courteous salesman show you around.

DREISEN-FREEDMAN, Inc.
SLigo 1700.
8632 Colesville Rd., Silver Spring

SILVER SPRING

WOODMOOR—Brick and stone, 2-story. Spotless condition. 3 bedrooms, large living room with fireplace and picture window. Covered concrete side porch. Auto. heat. Reasonable down payment. Balance $87 monthly, in one trust at 4½. SH. 4959.

SILVER SPRING
9708-10 HALE PLACE
IN MONTGOMERY HILLS SECTION

New houses, one sold this week, two left ready for occupancy December 1st. 2-story brick, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large living room with fireplace, center entrance, screened side porch, dining room and de luxe custom equipped kitchen, gas a.-c. heat. Priced at $17,950.

OPEN SAT. & SUN. 1 TO 6

To reach: Out Georgia ave. to Seminary rd. (Montgomery Hills), left on Seminary rd. to Birch ave., left to houses.

EDW. C. HOLMEAD
REALTOR. SH. 6200.

SILVER SPRING

9800 BLOCK WARREN ST.

New 6-room home; large living room with fireplace, built-in bookcases, knotty pine paneling above mantel; dining room, large kitchen, side porch, 3 large bedrooms, tile bath. Built-in garage; level corner lot.

Open 1 till dark. To reach: Out Georgia ave., left on Seminary rd. to Warren st., right to house.

A. J. KESSINGER & CO.
REALTORS
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
Kesinger Bldg., Silver Spring, SH. 4544

Silver Spring—Brick Bungalow
1 BLOCK FROM BULLIS SCHOOL

Located on an attractive corner lot, 100x108. 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath and porch. Finished recreation room, space in attic for 2 more bedrooms. Call OR. 0400.

SILVER SPRING
"THE HOME OF THE WEEK"
116 GRANVILLE DRIVE
OPEN SUNDAY 1 'TIL DARK

Most attractive prewar English brick home of 6½ large rms., on level lot that is fenced in rear. The lovely living rm. has a wood burning firepl. There is a rec. rm. in the full bsmt. and steps lead to a storage attic. Venetian blinds, storm windows on 1st fl., attac. gar. Gas a.-c. h. To reach: out Colesville rd. to Granville Dr., turn right our "Home of the Week" sign.

Other open houses Sunday from 1 til dark will be:

225 DALE DRIVE
A lovely 5 rm. brick bungalow.
9300 COLESVILLE RD.
Outstanding 4 bedrm. stone and brick home.
2722 BLAINE DR., CHEVY CHASE
Attractive 6 rm. brick home.
For full information on the above call our office.

WORTHINGTON REALTY
Exclusive Agents 8427 Ga. Ave.
SLigo 3700 or SH. 1913

MARYLAND

WANT HOME NR. RIVER, resort or Indian Head, see Muguerditchen bungalow, ½-A; only $8500. Bayer Pl., Glenn Dale, 5-r bung.; amt. ½-A; $6950. 4-r. home on shop, 40-mi. N. E. RYON, GE. 6146.

LOCATED IN MARYLAND
JUST ACROSS D. C. LINE

In a lovely home section, surrounded by nicely designed detached homes. This is an exceptionally fine buy. Contains 6 well proportioned rooms, including 1st-floor bedroom, built-in garage, full basement, oil heat. Only 6 years old; in best of condition. Lot 60x122. Priced at only $17,000. Conveniently financed.

Paul P. Stone, Realtor
NA. 7379
After 6:30, Mr. Larson, NO. 8554

BRICK BUNGALOW

In popular Hampshire Knolls; foyer entrance; beautiful living room; very large modern equipped kitchen with plenty of dinette space; 2 lovely bedrooms and full tile bath on 1st floor; stairway to expandable attic; full basement, finished; oil a.-c. heat, exit

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

Continued From Preceding Page

ARLINGTON

Two-family prewar-built brick; 1st floor, 5 rooms and tile bath, large living room, fireplace, dining room and kitchen; 2nd floor has 5 rooms, same as 1st floor; full basement, automatic heat, 2-car garage; lot 75x150, corner. This is truly an exceptionally well-built home, just 2 blocks from schools, shops and rapid transit. Available.

L. McGEE KING,
1501 Wilson Blvd.
GL. 5273. OX. 0300 CH. 5508.

ARLINGTON

12 SOLD—6 LEFT

Located just inside Arlington County across the Potomac from D. C. Close to bus and shopping. These attractive brick Cape Cod homes feature a first-floor bedroom and tile bath, large living room with fireplace, dining room and equipped kitchen; 2 large bedrooms and tile bath on 2nd floor; full basement, porch, gas heat. Call today to inspect.

ROBT. N. BRUMBACK CO.
Realtors—OW. 7330—Builders
Lee Highway at Lorcom Lane
Open Daily Till 9 P. M.

ARLINGTON—VACANT

Charming bungalow, only a few blocks from Clarendon, large rooms throughout. Living room with fp.; fully equipped kitchen, tile bath; and full basement. 2-car garage; and priced at only $13,250.

4 BEDROOMS—$11,250

Also 1½ baths in this beautiful bungalow; located near everything. Fully equipped kitchen, large lot; a home with an income. Upstairs rented for $75. A buy!

3—4-BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS

Move right in to one of these exceptional homes. Built for the hard to please man. A home with charm and large lot; living room is 25x14 with fp; also recreation room. These homes are priced to sell quickly. 7 to choose from. For more information call

LONGACRES REALTORS
OX. 1016 OW. 5313

ARLINGTON

IT'S A SETUP!

Yes, even to the combination steel screens and storm sash. All brick, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, living room, dining room and bright kitchen. Clean gas heat. Total price $12,950. $3,000 cash.

SPEAKING OF PICTURES

This white brick colonial on a landscaped corner will please you. 3 bedrooms, full basement and a fenced playground for the children. Total price $15,500.

VACANT AND READY

16 by 18 living room, fireplace; 13 by 14 dining room and a G. E. kitchen with room for a breakfast set; 12 by 21 concrete porch, 3 bedrooms and bath. Brick construction, recreation room, gas heat. Anchor-fenced yard. $16,950.

TOPMOST CHARM

In this 4-bedroom, 1½-bath home. Fireplace, 2 bedrooms and ½ bath down; 2 bedrooms and bath up; built-in garage. Total $17,500.

COLLARD-AKRE

CH. 6226. REALTORS. CH. 7923.
2300 WILSON BLVD.

ARLINGTON
OPEN FOR INSPECTION

$130 NORTH 15TH ST.

Beautiful Colonial brick; foyer entrance, 1st floor, living room 14x21 fireplace and bay window, spacious dining room, up-to-the-minute kitchen, full bath. Large screened porch. 2d floor, 3 large bedrooms and tiled bath; 3rd floor, studio 19x28, ½ bath. Full basement, recreation room, fireplace, ½ bath. Oil h.-w.-h. Attached garage. Wooded fenced lot. Exclusively

LES FARNUM
4632 N. Wash. Blvd. OW. 1004.

BALLSTON

On Fairfax Drive, good investment for near future; 5-room, 2-story frame home in excellent condition; possession with title. Substantial cash required. Price, $14,600. Call CH. 6677 daily and Sunday.

J. H. BENOIT, Realtor
3904 N. Washington Blvd., Arlington, Va.

BELLEHAVEN

ENGLISH COLONIAL STONE
DISTINCTIVE 3 BEDROOM, 2½ BATH, DEN, HOME

Fireplace in dining room and living room, screened porch, equipped electric kitchen, breakfast room, new Bendix washer, oil heat with 500-gallon tank, heated garage; large beautiful landscaped corner lot. Price $31,500. Cash required approximately $8,000.

ROMYE LAMBORN, Realtor
1601 S. Arlington Ridge Rd.
GL. 3711-JA. 2484.

BELLEHAVEN

Lovely Colonial brick and stone home, has large living room with fireplace, dining room, electrically equipped kitchen, 3 nice bedrooms, 2½ baths. Full basement, copper plumbing, oil hot-water heat, electric hot-water heater. This home must be seen to be appreciated. Shown by appointment only.

SEWELL REALTY CO.
14 S. Glebe Rd (at Lee Blvd.)
GL. 1878 or GL. 9574

BELLE HAVEN, VA.

A lovely detached center hall brick home situated on beautifully landscaped lot approximately 98x120. First floor consists of large open center hall, living room 14x24, dining room and kitchen. Second floor has 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. Third floor has 2 rooms and ½-bath with tub. In the basement is situated a gorgeous recreation room with bar. Oil heat. Screened-in. Insulated. Lovely screened-in side living porch. Immaculate condition. Immediate possession. Call Mr. Boswell, NA. 9300; eves. and Sunday, OV. 3250.

BOSS & PHELPS, INC.
1417 K ST N.W.

BRADDOCK HEIGHTS
ALEXANDRIA

New brick rambler type bungalow. Immediate occupancy. Situated 3 blocks from school, and ½ block from main bus line to Washington. This highly desirable property has a large living room, with fireplace; dining room, equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath on first floor. Second floor has 2 bedrooms and bath. Full basement, automatic oil, hot-air heat. Price $19,500.

Hicks Realty Co., Realtors
3706 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex., Va.
OV. 3835. OV. 3967.

DEL RAY SECTION, ALEX.

This well-built 8-room detached house, situated on a large lot, represents good value when used as a private residence. It represents an excellent value if used as a 2-family apt. which, because of its layout, is possible; in addition to the 8 rooms, it has a full basement with laundry tubs and outside entrance, h.-w.-h. heat and 2-car garage; near bus, schools and churches; 10c bus zone. Price, $13,500; liberal terms.

G. C. KEELER, REALTOR
3018 Mt. Vernon Ave. TE. 2760.

FAIRFAX CO.—20 MIN. DOWNTOWN

$1520 cash and your search is over; a solid bungalow in good condition with 5 generous rooms, oil heat, equipped kitchen; possession at settlement. Total price, $9,750.

CARROLL BICKLE
3420 Wilson Blvd.
GL. 2056 or OX. 1732

FALLS CHURCH

Prewar 3-bedroom bungalow, 2 baths; oil s.-c. heat; large lot; close to everything. See it today.

MILTON G. SMITH
4319 Wilson Blvd. OW. 7200.

FALLS CHURCH

3-Bedroom, 2-story house in good neighborhood. Living room with French doors to deep back yard, beyond which is a nice garden. Junior size dining room, fully equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath on second floor; full basement with recreation rm. and built-in bar. Outside entrance. Oil heat. Storm windows and doors thruout. Can be bought furnished or unfurnished. Price unfurnished, $14,500.

R. W. MULLEN
3111 Columbia Pike. OX. 1882.

FALLS CHURCH

BRICK RAMBLER

Cozy, and desirable location; distinctively designed with large studio liv. rm., fireplace and picture window; din. rm., beautiful kit., 2 bedrms. and tile bath on 1st floor. Stairs to insulated 2nd floor, with or without additional bedrms. rm. For further details call

CAPUTI REALTY CO.
Phone FA. 3123 Eves. OV. 3130.
131 S. Wash St. (Lee Hwy. at Broad st.).

FALLS CHURCH

FRESH AND CLEAN

Sung bungalow with 2 lovely bedrooms and bath on first floor, and an extra large bedroom and bath on second floor. Living room with a fireplace that really works, small dinette, equipped kitchen, utility room, oil s.-c. heat. Extra large lot, beautifully landscaped lot; ½ block to bus. This is a most charming home. See it today! Price, $13,250. Call

ROBT. N. BRUMBACK CO.
Realtors—OW. 7330—Builders
Lee Highway at Lorcom Lane
Open Daily Till 9 P. M.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

FALLS CHURCH

5-room white brick with stairway leading to finished room in attic. Newly decorated; oil heat; equipped kitchen; large enclosed yard. Very reasonable down payment. Immediate possession.

Insurance & Realty Associates
Conklyn Bldg., Wilson Blvd. and Court House Rd.
GL. 3366 After 6 p. m., CH. 4836

GLEBE RD.-LEE BLVD.

2-bedrm., modern brick, full basement, oil heat; nice yard; excellent condition. Convenient terms. 3706 So. 3rd st. Phone OX. 2839.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 5

HIGHLAND PARK

Close to Westover, new 6-room all brick Colonial to be finished within 30 days. One block to bus, living room with fireplace, equipped kitchen, tile bath. Full basement, gas a.-c. heat. Price $13,500, $3000 cash. Call CH. 6677 daily and Sunday.

J. H. BENOIT, Realtor
3904 N. Washington Blvd., Arlington, Va.

LYON VILLAGE

FINE OLD BRICK HOME

Just half block off Wilson blvd. It contains on first floor large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, bedroom and bath; on second floor there are 3 bedrooms and one bath; detached garage; large shady lot; property in excellent condition.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 COLUMBIA PIKE
CH. 1341. OX. 2798.

LYON VILLAGE
NEW DE LUXE HOME

This elegant brick home features 7 large rooms and 3½ baths, pine paneled den or study, breakfast room, recreation room with fireplace, large floored attic for storage, sun decks, patio, slate roof, copper plumbing, large wooded lot. It is center hall planned. A rare opportunity to own a truly fine home in Arlington's most sought for location. For details call

ENZOR REALTY
CH. 1000 3501 Wash. Blvd. OX. 2234

N. ARLINGTON

3-bedroom Cape Cod brick, well located. Large lot. 1st floor, bedroom and bath. Full basement, partly finished recreation room with bar, one-car garage. $12,200; $2,000 cash, balance easy. This home has a $9,500 1st trust on it at 4%.

CLARENDON REALTY CO.
3134 10th St. N., Arlington
OX. 1967. CH. 8346.
OFFICE OPEN 'TIL 9 P. M.

N. ARLINGTON

Lovely wooded area of N. Arlington; excellent brick construction; large living room with fireplace, dining room and kitchen, side porch approximately 18x13; 2 bedrooms and tile bath on second floor; full basement with outside entrance; attached garage; oil heat, fenced rear yard; immediate possession. Call for appointment to inspect.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 COLUMBIA PIKE
CH. 1341. OX. 2798.

N. ARLINGTON

Located in Lyon Park, near Pershing dr. Large rooms, ideal for living and entertaining. If you need 3 bedrooms and are looking for an excellent neighborhood, call early. Lovely fireplace in very large living room; full basement with ground-level outside entrance. Oil hot-water heat; del. gar. $14,250.

HALL REALTY CO.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
Courthouse Sq., Arlington, Va.
OW. 5858. OX. 1007. Nights, OW. 1902

RAVENWOOD ESTATES

20 minutes and one traffic light from downtown Washington. Homes of distinction under construction.

$25,000 UP
CUSTOM BUILT SERVICE—CHOICE HOMESITES FOR SALE.

CURRENT SPECIAL

Modern California rambler for immediate occupancy $37,500.

ROAN & POPPELMAN, Inc.
FA. 2975—Eves., FA. 1254-R

ROSEMONT

This 2-story home has been completely and tastefully redecorated inside and out; has 6 rooms, fireplace in living room, completely equipped kitchen; tiled bath and shower; screened porch; full basement, oil h.-w. h.; garage; fenced-in back yard. Exceptional buy at $15,000.

R. L. KANE, INC., Realtors
AL. 3013 Eves., TE. 9015

ROSEMONT PARK
ALEXANDRIA

Full bedroom bungalow, neat, newly decorated; 2 blocks from George Washington High School on large lot, 135 ft. deep. 2 bedrooms and bath, living room with 5 window bay, full dining room and equipped kitchen on first floor. Full basement. Coal hot-water heat. Price $11,500. $2500 cash.

Hicks Realty Co., Realtors
3706 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex., Va.
OV. 3835. OV. 3967.

S. ARLINGTON

8-room brick Colonial, 8 years old; full basement, oil hot-water heat; slate roof; large level lot; one block to transportation, 2 blocks to schools, shopping and churches; immediate possession. Priced for quick sale. Call for appointment to inspect.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike
CH. 1341. OX. 2798

TYLER PARK RESALE

2-bedroom brick bungalow, new; kitchen complete with 8 cu. ft. G. E. refrigerator and garbage disposal unit. Immediate occupancy. About $1,800 cash required, monthly just under $60, including taxes and insurance. For appointment to inspect call

STATE REALTY
FA. 1749, weekdays 9 to 5; Sun. 2 to 4.

VIRGINIA FOREST

Falls Church, Va.—25 minutes from downtown Washington.

$17,500 to $19,250

Quality homes of individual design, 2 and 3-bedroom ramblers. Large lots, city improvements, one block to new school under construction.

ROAN & POPPELMAN, Inc.
FA. 2975—Eves., FA. 1254-R

WAVERLEY HILLS

A beautiful Cape Cod brick home having living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, bedroom and bath on the first floor; 2 bedrooms and bath up; oil hot-water heat; full basement; 2-car garage. For inspection call

MANNAS REALTY CO.
3116 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
GL. 2784—OX. 2784

WESTOVER

Lifetime Stran-Steel beam brick, 6 rooms, quiet setting about 3 blocks from school and shopping; full width living room, family-sized dining room, equipped kitchen, 2 twin-size and 1 small bedrm. and tiled bath upstairs; basement has clubroom and laundry; oil s.-c. heat; prompt possession. For appointment call Mr. Baldwin with

JAMES L. DIXON & CO.
1739 Connecticut Ave.
MI. 4311. Eves., GL. 4400, Ext. 3.

FOR LARGE FAMILY.

Clean, comfortable Cape Cod on a hill; built 1942; about $2,000 cash required. Owner, AL. 3847.

3 Bedrooms—GI-Approved

Or can be purchased on regular terms. Modern Colonial solid brick home; finished recreation room with fireplace; ½ bath on first floor; gas A.-C. heat. Near buses, schools and shopping.

ASK-US REALTY CO.
OX. 2659 GL. 8919

BRICK CAPE COD

with glazed breezeway. Attached garage; over ½ acre; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; large 1st trust. Fairfax County fast commuting via Columbia Pike. Call today.

MILTON G. SMITH
4319 Wilson Blvd. OW. 7200.

COMPLETE SECLUSION

If you want a home where you won't be bothered with traffic noises and dust, here is one atop a wooded hill on Falls Church-Annandale rd., only 1½ miles to Lee blvd.; 2.3 acres of land, 5-room old home with very large rooms; plenty of fruit, berries and nice shade; small tool-shed. Worthless, call Elmer G. Boyd. AL. 6631.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

2-Story Brick Colonial

Full basement, oil air-conditioned heat; nice level lot; close to shopping center and bus transp. Priced at $11,-950. Substantial down payment. Call

H. A. DARNE
GL. 8573

TODAY'S BEST BUY

WELLINGTON PARK ESTATES
BEAUTIFUL RANCH STYLE RAMBLERS

3 bedrooms, healthful Radiant heat. Large lot. 3 model houses, open till 8 p. m. Reasonably priced from $15,950. TO INSPECT—Down Mt. Vernon Memorial Blvd. 2 miles below Alexandria to Wellington Road. (½ mile past Overhead Stone Bridge) then turn right and go straight ahead for 2 blocks to Wellington Estates. Or right to sample houses or call RE. 0650 till 9 p. m.

Colonial Investment Co.

SEMI-DETACHED

If you are looking for a good buy on today's market in a substantial 2-bedroom brick house call for appointment to see these conveniently located semi-detached homes; 6 remain to be sold. Close-in. Moderate down payment.

R. W. MULLEN
3111 Columbia Pike OX. 1882

2.3 ACRES

Beautiful location in Estates area. Vista Views. Property completely landscaped; fruit trees, berries, asparagus beds, boxwood and other shrubbery; 4-room house with bath, which lends itself to remodeling; excellent financing; $2500 down payment; owner will take first trust at 5%. Priced at $9500.

4 ACRES

25 miles from Washington. Excellent location; sewer and water. Near schools and business section. Completely altered old Colonial house. Mt. Vernon plaster; large living rm. with fireplace, dining room with fireplace, modern tile kitchen, bath on first floor; master bedroom with fireplace; 2 other bedrooms, tile bath. Large closets on second floor; attic; basement recreation room with fireplace; bath, utility room, stationary tubs; old-time polished floors. This lends itself to gracious country living with all modern conveniences. Price $25,000; good financing.

Beautiful Large Corner Lot

In East Falls Church. Near schools, shopping center and transportation; sewer & water. Price $5600.

B. M. BRIDWELL
COLONIAL ESTATES
6819 Lee Hwy., East Falls Church, Va.
AX. 4200 or FA. 2786.

G.I. HOMES

Open 1 to 5 Sat. & Sun.

New brick colonial homes on ½-acre lots. Excellent location on Route 7, between Falls Church and Tyson's Corner. Living room with fireplace, nice dining room, well-arranged kitchen with gas range, very attractive stairway to 3 full bedrooms, and beautiful tile bath; basement, 2 steel beams, copper plumbing, oil hot-air heat; well insulated, weatherstripped and furred walls. You will be more than pleased with any one of these homes. Prices from $12,400 to $12,850. Only with salary of $75 weekly can buy with as little as $650 down, balance $80 mo., including interest, taxes and insurance.

To reach: Drive out Route 7, Leesburg pike, 3 miles beyond Falls Church traffic light to our sign on right.

EXCLUSIVE WITH

EASTMAN & STEELE
REALTOR. FA. 2620.

SERVICE STATION

$12,000 cash required. Owner quotes a net profit of from $1,000 to $1,500 per month with business increasing daily. On a main heavily traveled highway not far from D. C. in nearby Virginia. Good frontage and a modern station. If you are interested in making money and have the required cash call us today and we will take you out to see this property. Shown by appointment only.

JNO. J. LOFLIN, REALTOR
2420 Wilson Blvd., Arlington. GL. 4312.

Exclusive North Arlington

ONLY $16,000

This brick colonial is in immaculate condition. It contains reception hall and 3 bedrooms. Moderate terms arranged. Call UN. 1526 or GL. 3809 after 5 p. m.

COX & CO., INC.

Attention Army Officers

Does $57.50 monthly, FHA, immediate possession and 3 min. to Pentagon appeal to you? This clean and attractive 2-bedroom brick home, including oil heat and tiled bath and another of 4 rooms and bath). 2-car garage, oil hot-water heat.

ENZOR REALTY
3501 Washington Blvd.
CH. 1000 OX. 2234

LARGE BRICK COLONIAL

In Country Club, a picture of old Williamsburg. Large lot, beautiful trees, 3 bedrooms and 2 tile baths; large living room, dining room, arrangement, large equipped kitchen with adjoining breakfast nook; basement with ½ bath and recreation room with fireplace; 1-car detached garage. Attractive financing.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
GL. 1900 2204 Wilson Blvd. OX. 4123

½ ACRE

Ample living space outside and in this unusual bungalow; 15x20 living room, fireplace, dining room, modern equipped kitchen, 3 bedrooms and tile bath; then a den for father and a craft-rec. recreation space with fireplace. Full basement, hot-water heat. Brand spankin' new. Total price $15,500.

COLLARD-AKRE
2300 Wilson Blvd.
CH. 6626 Realtors CH. 7923

WORTH WAITING FOR

Approved G.I., $14,250; $1,000 cash required, balance G.I. financing. Not just an ordinary subdivision, but one of the most outstanding in Northern Virginia. All 6 large rooms, tiled bath, full basement, large wooded lots. We feel that this is an outstanding value.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. GL. 1900. OX. 4123
Open 'Til 9 P. M. Daily

Newly-Weds, Please Note

5-room white masonry home, in N. Arlington. Priced at $11,000 for quick sale; on large lot and in a good neighborhood. Call today to inspect. Reasonable cash required.

JNO. J. LOFLIN, REALTOR
2420 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4312

Masterpiece of Washington & Lee

One of the best 2-bedroom, semi-detached duplex on South Beech st. Complete with basement, gas heat and all copper and priced within $10,000 bracket. Lovely living room with fireplace, nice dining room, well-arranged kitchen with nice bedrooms, and beautiful tile bath; basement, 2 steel beams, copper plumbing, oil hot-air heat; well insulated, weatherstripped and furred walls. You will be more than pleased with any one of these homes. Prices from $12,400 to $12,850. Only with salary of $75 weekly can buy with as little as $650 down, balance $80 mo., including interest, taxes and insurance.

To reach: Drive out Route 7, Leesburg pike, 3 miles beyond Falls Church traffic light to our sign on right.

EXCLUSIVE WITH

EASTMAN & STEELE
REALTOR. FA. 2620.

SERVICE STATION

$12,000 cash required. Owner quotes a net profit of from $1,000 to $1,500 per month with business increasing daily. On a main heavily traveled highway not far from D. C. in nearby Virginia. Good frontage and a modern station. If you are interested in making money and have the required cash call us today and we will take you out to see this property. Shown by appointment only.

JNO. J. LOFLIN, REALTOR
2420 Wilson Blvd., Arlington. GL. 4312.

Exclusive North Arlington

ONLY $16,000

This brick colonial is in immaculate condition. It contains reception hall and 3 bedrooms. Moderate terms arranged. Call UN. 1526 or GL. 3809 after 5 p. m.

COX & CO., INC.

Attention Army Officers

Does $57.50 monthly, FHA, immediate possession and 3 min. to Pentagon appeal to you? This clean and attractive 2-bedroom brick home, including oil heat and tiled bath and another of 4 rooms and bath). 2-car garage, oil hot-water heat.

ENZOR REALTY
3501 Washington Blvd.
CH. 1000 OX. 2234

LARGE BRICK COLONIAL

In Country Club, a picture of old Williamsburg. Large lot, beautiful trees, 3 bedrooms and 2 tile baths; large living room, dining room, arrangement, large equipped kitchen with adjoining breakfast nook; basement with ½ bath and recreation room with fireplace; 1-car detached garage. Attractive financing.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
GL. 1900 2204 Wilson Blvd. OX. 4123

½ ACRE

Ample living space outside and in this unusual bungalow; 15x20 living room, fireplace, dining room, modern equipped kitchen, 3 bedrooms and tile bath; then a den for father and a craft-rec. recreation space with fireplace. Full basement, hot-water heat. Brand spankin' new. Total price $15,500.

COLLARD-AKRE
2300 Wilson Blvd.
CH. 6626 Realtors CH. 7923

WORTH WAITING FOR

Approved G.I., $14,250; $1,000 cash required, balance G.I. financing. Not just an ordinary subdivision, but one of the most outstanding in Northern Virginia. All 6 large rooms, tiled bath, full basement, large wooded lots. We feel that this is an outstanding value.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. GL. 1900. OX. 4123
Open 'Til 9 P. M. Daily

OPEN 10 A. M. 'TIL DARK

New 2-story brick homes. Immediate possession; $1,500 down, FHA approved; 2 bedrooms, tile bath, equipped kitchen with large refrigerator, hardwood floors throughout, gas auto. heat, full basement, large beautiful lot; convenient to Pentagon and city.

Directions: Out Columbia pike 1 mile beyond Glebe rd. to S. Dinwiddie st., left to S. Columbus st., right to S. 11th st., right to 5204 and open house.

McINTOSH & McINTOSH
3051 Wilson Blvd. CH. 3100
Arlington, Va.

HOME WITH INCOME
OR INVESTMENT PROPERTY

Best location on main highway in the heart of Falls Church. 2 large apts. with equipped kitchens, garages separated nicely, on approx. ½ acre, fenced; 3-car garage, $19,500 for quick sale. Exclusive with

COFFEY REALTY
Dial AX. 3632 or FA. 2090-W.

3-Bedroom Brick Bungalow

LOVELY LOT, 60x185

$12,600

This attractive home, still occupied by original owner, has been wonderfully cared for and many improvements added. Living room approx. 12x18 with fireplace, cheerful dinette, modern equipped kitchen, attractively finished with antique pine cabinets decorated with Peter Hunt design. 2 cheerful bedrooms and bath on 1st floor; large bedroom and storage room on 2nd floor. Automatic gas heat, rock wool insulation, storm sash, large screened porch, overlooking beautiful rear yard (property fenced).

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT

DICK BASSETT, Realtor
CH. 5057 CH. 4311

6 ROOM BUNGALOW

Near Parochial School

This is a very nice home—and with a little decorating it would be perfect. It is close to shopping and transportation, and is designed for good living; lot is 80x150 ft. and has garage and chicken house. Call us—we'll show you—and you are at liberty to make us an offer. This is an $18,000 value. Owner leaving immediately.

LUCILLE COOK
EXCLUSIVE
AX. 3372 AX. 4684

COZY CAPE COD
WHITE BRICK BUNGALOW

3 BEDROOMS—OIL HEAT
ONLY $10,950

This attractive brick home is well arranged for a small family. 1st floor has nice living room with fireplace, dinette, fully equipped kitchen, 2 nice bedrooms and bath; 2d floor has one large bedroom and spacious storage room. Property is in excellent condition. Level lot 60x125 (fenced).

POSSESSION WITH SETTLEMENT

DICK BASSETT, Realtor
CH. 5057 CH. 4311

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

SERVICE PERSONNEL

My 18 years of real estate experience sandwiched in between service in 2 wars is available to you if you want individualized assistance in your search for a suitably priced home in your tour of duty here.

LELAND D. BRECKENRIDGE
Realtor
NA. 6705—TE. 3775

LOW RAMBLING HOUSE

ON OVER 2 ACRES

Owner-built and 96-ft. long, this unusual stone front house has much to recommend it. The living-dining room is 14x43 with bright cheerful windows and a stone fireplace. The master bedroom is 16x19, the other two bedrooms are 13x14 and one of them has, in addition, a dressing alcove. There are one full bath and 2 half-baths. The recreation room is an above-ground continuation of the house and is 24x24 with windows on 3 sides; the kitchen is equipped with range, refrigerator, and built-in cupboards and catches the morning sun. The furnace is oil fired, and the venetian blinds go with the house. Pleasantly situated among good neighbors, 10 miles from Washington. Price $32,000; $10,000 down.

MASON HIRST
EXCLUSIVELY
Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia Pike. Phone AL. 5812. Closed Sundays.

INTERESTED IN
A GOOD INVESTMENT

For less than $20,000 you can purchase an ideally located home consisting of 2 large entirely separate apts (1 of 5 rooms and bath and another of 4 rooms and bath), 2-car garage, oil hot-water heat.

ENZOR REALTY
3501 Washington Blvd.
CH. 1000 OX. 2234

LARGE BRICK COLONIAL

In Country Club, a picture of old Williamsburg. Large lot, beautiful trees, 3 bedrooms and 2 tile baths; large living room, dining room, arrangement, large equipped kitchen with adjoining breakfast nook; basement with ½ bath and recreation room with fireplace; 1-car detached garage. Attractive financing.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
GL. 1900 2204 Wilson Blvd. OX. 4123

½ ACRE

Ample living space outside and in this unusual bungalow; 15x20 living room, fireplace, dining room, modern equipped kitchen, 3 bedrooms and tile bath; then a den for father and a craft-rec. recreation space with fireplace. Full basement, hot-water heat. Brand spankin' new. Total price $15,500.

COLLARD-AKRE
2300 Wilson Blvd.
CH. 6626 Realtors CH. 7923

WORTH WAITING FOR

Approved G.I., $14,250; $1,000 cash required, balance G.I. financing. Not just an ordinary subdivision, but one of the most outstanding in Northern Virginia. All 6 large rooms, tiled bath, full basement, large wooded lots. We feel that this is an outstanding value.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. GL. 1900. OX. 4123
Open 'Til 9 P. M. Daily

OPEN 10 A. M. 'TIL DARK

New 2-story brick homes. Immediate possession; $1,500 down, FHA approved; 2 bedrooms, tile bath, equipped kitchen with large refrigerator, hardwood floors throughout, gas auto. heat, full basement, large beautiful lot; convenient to Pentagon and city.

Directions: Out Columbia pike 1 mile beyond Glebe rd. to S. Dinwiddie st., left to S. Columbus st., right to S. 11th st., right to 5204 and open house.

McINTOSH & McINTOSH
3051 Wilson Blvd. CH. 3100
Arlington, Va.

Virginia Brick Home, $8,950

Yes, $8950 is the full price for this 3-room and bath brick home; with full basement, oil heat, just redecorated, and now vacant. Small down payment and balance like rent. Call 'til 9 P. M. OX. 6017.

Harrington Realty Co.

MAY GO GI

Attractive brick Colonial on ½ acre wooded lot. Large living room with fireplace, dining room; tiled kitchen, equipped with electric range; 2 bedrooms, tile bath, recreation room with fireplace; oil s.-c. heat. Price, $15,800; $1,500 down to GI, $3,000 down to non-GI. Call

C. J. PARPART REALTY CO.
3703 N. Washington Blvd. GL. 1178

Is farming your business?

Hire a Hard-Working Post Want Ad for Any of These Purposes

1. Selling horses and livestock.
2. Selling or renting farm machinery.
3. Selling your services—landscaping, hauling, etc.
4. Selling your farm. The Washington Post reaches readers who can buy what they want. Many are government workers and others planning to retire and purchase a farm. Your "Farm For Sale" ad is well displayed to those interested people. It's listed under the name of your state. It's clearly separated from ads above and below it. And it gets the benefit of The Washington Post's numbered classifications, which stay where they can be easily found.

Use Washington Post classified ads often. They're low in cost, high in results. Write for rates to the Classified Manager, The Washington Post, Washington 4, D. C. No obligation.

The Washington Post

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

2-BEDROOM BUNGALOW
EXPANSION ATTIC

Full cellar, beautiful kitchen, oil heat, lge. porch, brk. terrace, gar., lot 75x125; ½ blk. transp., 5 min. to D. C. Cash req. $2,000, monthly payments about $70. 119 S. Garfield st. OX. 2659.

OPEN 1 TO 5 SUNDAY

NR. PAROCHIAL SCHOOL
FALLS CHURCH

3-bedroom, 2-bath asbestos shingle bungalow, 1 block from school, 2 blocks from stores, on ½ acre lot. Large living room with fireplace, equipped kitchen, dinette, utility room, 2 bedrooms and bath on first floor. Another bath, several closets and large bedroom on second floor; oil hot-air heat. Immaculate. Priced for immediate sale.

McCURDY REALTY CO.
AX. 4547

BRICK BUNGALOW

Fireplace, screened side porch, finished 2nd floor, outside entrance to basement, fenced yard and shade trees are but a few of the attractive features of this house. An exceptional buy at $15,000.

R. W. MULLEN
3111 Columbia Pike OX. 1882

4 Bedrooms—4 Acres

HOME WITH TOURIST POSSIBILITIES

This property is pleasantly situated on a main highway in Fairfax County, and is within commuting distance of Washington. On the first floor are living room, dining room, large kitchen with range and refrigerator, bedroom and bath; on the second floor are 4 bedrooms and bath. The oil fired hot-water heating system is new and in good condition. Outbuildings include a barn, large poultry house, corn crib and meat house. Early possession. Price $20,000; $5,000 down, balance $130 per month. Shown by appointment only.

MASON HIRST
Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia Pike. Phone Alexandria 5812.
Closed Sundays.

CLOSE IN

3-bedroom, 2-bath Colonial home, center hall, large living room, dining room, kitchen equipped, open; 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; floored attic; full basement, automatic heat; attached garage. Absolutely new condition. Lovely yard.

L. McGEE KING
1501 Wilson Blvd.
GL. 5273 OX. 0300 CH. 5508

A Rambler in the Woods

Charm and convenience characterize this unusual home. Studio living room with fireplace and picture window, dining room, "Beauty Craft" kitchen, 2 handy bedrooms and tile bath; finally finished large room on second floor accessible by winding stairway. Lot 75x130, near school. If you are tired of looking at "the run of the mill homes," see this one today.

ENZOR REALTY
3501 Washington Blvd.
CH. 1000 OX. 2234

$8,950

Near complete shopping on King st., Alexandria, Va.; Reed Theater; Jefferson School. Excellent condition; 5 complete rooms, oil heat, copper plumbing, venetian blinds, electric refrigerator. Terms, $75 per month. Call RE. 6650 or

Colonial Investment Co.

ON LOT 150x250

In an exclusive section we have this large colonial brick home for sale. There are 4 bedrooms and bath on the 2nd floor; large unfinished attic; ½ bath on 1st floor; oil hot-water heat. Immediate possession. Truly a beautiful home. Substantial cash needed. Shown by appointment.

MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
GL. 2784—OX. 2784

English Design Rambler

¾-ACRE ESTATE

Charming custom-built stone and brick home of the finest construction, features natural oak trim throughout, features exclusive residential section of suburban Alex., on high elevation, with beaut. landscaped grounds, attractive entrance hall, sunken liv. rm., 16x24, with stone fireplace and lovely picture window, adjoining bright kitchen with circular breakfast bar, master bedroom with lovely tile bath completes 1st floor; de luxe master bedroom with twin closets, another with adjoining studio rm. and beautiful paneled tile bath on 2nd floor; paneled knotty pine study room 16x20 with fireplace; maid's room and bath, ground-level outside entrance, attached garage; conv. schools, shopping, transp., 7 min. Pentagon. Priced right. Substantial cash. Shown by appointment through

N. C. GROVES
"Broker of Better Homes"
OW. 5299

YES YOU WILL

You'll appreciate this one: It is so certainly different and large. Only 5 rooms, but how spacious they are; how comfortable you'd be in them. Living room, fireplace, kitchen equipped; oil h.-w. h. Pine brick and frame construction. Priced under today's market at only $15,500; $5,000 cash, $85.85 monthly. Seeing is believing, so come on out.

CARROLL BICKLE
3420 Wilson Blvd. GL. 2056 or OX. 1732

$1,500 DOWN

Buys this 2 bedroom brick home. Located in Alexandria, Va.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
GL. 1900 2204 Wilson Blvd. OX. 4123

INCOME AND HOME

$15,950

CLARENDON

6 rooms, kitchen and bath for owner and a 3-room apt. renting for $85 a month. Lot 75x130, zoned commercial. This is an $18,000 value. Owner leaving immediately.

LUCILLE COOK
EXCLUSIVE
AX. 3372 AX. 4684

COZY CAPE COD
WHITE BRICK BUNGALOW

3 BEDROOMS—OIL HEAT
ONLY $10,950

This attractive brick home is well arranged for a small family. 1st floor has nice living room with fireplace, dinette, fully equipped kitchen, 2 nice bedrooms and bath; 2d floor has one large bedroom and spacious storage room. Property is in excellent condition. Level lot 60x125 (fenced).

POSSESSION WITH SETTLEMENT

DICK BASSETT, Realtor
CH. 5057 CH. 4311

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

BRICK RAMBLER

LARGE LOT TOWERING TREES

Sparkling 2-bedroom new rambler with excellent space on second floor for future 3rd bedroom and bath for which plumbing and heating are roughed in. Good size dining room and kitchen, full basement with outside entrance; copper plumbing, gas heat. $10,000 first trust available. For details call OW. 7330.

ROBT. N. BRUMBACK CO.
Realtors. OW. 7330. Builders.
Lee Highway at Lorcom Lane
Open Daily Till 9 P. M.

LOVELY BRICK HOME

of quality const., loc. in good res. sec. of So. Arl. Ext. Hall, liv. rm. with colonial firepl., screened porch off liv. rm., gracious dining room, mod. equip. kitchen, powder rm., completes first floor; 2 master-size bedrms., another nice bedrm. and attic, tile bath on 2d floor; ample storage space throughout; full, light bsmt. with fireplace and ½ bath; outside entrance; oil h.-w. heat; del. garage; conv. schools, shopping and trans. 5 min. Pentagon. Priced at $17,950. 1st trust of $12,500 at 4%. balance cash req. Immediate poss. Shown by appt. Exclusively with

N. C. GROVES
"BROKER OF BETTER HOMES"
OW. 5299

OPEN SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

Lovely brick bungalow in Kensington, Md.; large living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast nook, bedroom and bath on 1st floor; 2 bedrooms, bath on 2nd floor. Full basement with oil heat. On corner lot near bus stop. Directions: Out Conn. ave. to Kensington, Md., to Wheaton rd. or call AD. 0021.

SHOCKEY & MOORHEAD
REALTORS

$1,700 DOWN, $71 PER MONTH
Total $11,000. Attractive 2-bedrm., 2-story masonry home with rec. rm. in basement. Corner lot within 5 blocks of schools, shops and transp. OX. 3443.

4-BEDROOM CAPE COD

With rentable apt. upstairs, $11,600. $3,000 down. 4 blocks of shops, schools and transp. OX. 3443.

JUST ON THE LINE

of beautiful Waverley Hills section

Sale Miscellaneous 78

Continued From Preceding Page

BABY CRIBS—$23.95; also others in stock from $26.95 to $33.95, featuring all hard woods, maple or wax birch or white finish with guaranteed all-steel bedspring; WETPROOF MATTRESSES TO FIT AT $11.95. Berger's, 3413 14th st. nw. DU. 3444. Juvenile Furniture Exclusively. Open evenings.

BANQUET CLOTH, with 16 napkins, Italian linen, superb hand embroid. WI.8834.

BEAUTYREST MATTRESS and coil spring (double bed). GE. 9434.

BED, duplex, with 2 innerspng. mattrs.; opens to 2 sgle beds; $65. Baby crib and mattr., $15; baby chest, $25. TE. 7309.

BEDS—Complete Hollywood twin beds; practically new; $175. OW. 6407.

BEDROOM furniture, mahogany; dresser and mirror, chifforobe, twin beds, springs & mat.; very reas.; must sell. EM. 4962.

BEDROOM SUITES (2), above average in quality. Will sell separately. TA. 3373.

BEDRM. FURN.—Bed with innerspring mattress and coil spring; oak dresser, combination desk and sectional bookcase, 2 bedrm. chairs, kidney dressing table with glass top and mirror, oval stand; lge. oval rug, doz baskets, cage for rats and squirrels. reas. WA. 7069.

BEDROOM SUITE—7-pc., 18th Cent.; mahog.; box springs, mattress; $200, or best offer under. EM. 8131.

BEDROOM FURN., full suite, complete, $40. UN. 1511.

BEDROOM suite, mahogany, vanity, chest, bureau and bed, good condition, AD. 0568.

BICYCLE—Girl's Elgin; pr. woman's hand-made riding boots, brand new, size 9; English saddle and bridle; man's riding boots, tennis rackets. CH. 0360.

BICYCLE—Heavy service; suitable for motor; perf. cond.; $20. WO. 6519.

BOOKSHELVES, small, $35; old Jenny Lind sewing rocker, $20; "Peter Hunt" 3-tier wall shelf, $19. WO. 2922.

BOX SPRINGS, Hollywood style, finer quality, with or without legs. UN. 7785.

CABINET (business), mah., with doors, $32.50; stove, coal, Progress, $12.50; wash basin, $9.50; canary cage, $2. WI. 4779.

CAMERA Kodak, Medalist, coated lens, like new, $189; complete with case, filters, portrait lens, flash gun. TE. 3043.

CAMERAS, photo and movie supplies, darkroom equipment; free instructions, expert service; written guarantee. Brenner Co., 933 Pa. ave. nw. RE. 2434.

CHINA Limoges (Elite), 120-piece, $100. China cabinet, curved glass ends, All good condition. CH. 2000. Bx. 390.

CHINA, Limoges complete dinner set; 6 Adams chairs, decorated. MI. 1586.

CHESTOROBE, walnut, prewar, 60x17x71½ inches; wardrobe side celarlined; door length mirror. RA. 4329.

CLOTHING—Coats, dresses, suits; misses' sizes, 14 and 16; excellent condition; very reasonable. SIlgo 3809.

CLOTHING, girl tw., 6 & 7; winter suits, dresses & accss. UN. 3028, before noon.

COAT, brown, squirrel trimmed, size 11; perf. cond.; reas. TE. 2427.

COAT, full length, skunk, 12-14, $75 or best offer. OE. 8698 after 6 p. m.

COATS, size 10, Forstmann, gold, $15; brown, fur collar, $25; dresses, $5. OR. 5866.

COAT, girl's dk. green coat, hat, leggings set, leopard trim, size 3. OW. 1446.

COAT, man's, med. size, exc. quality overcoat, worn 6 wks. Reas. HO. 4000, ext. 432, after 5.

COAT—Wave's; custom made; size 10-12. Call MI. 8603.

COAT, lady's, gray wool, worn 1 time; medium size; $60. AD. 4637.

COATS—Girl's legging 2, size 3-4; boy's snow suits, size 1-2. FR. 7370.

COAT, furnace, 1W9H, Red Flash, Amer. Radiator Co., 30-gal. boil.; per. con. h.-w. heater; prac. new. Cheap. AD. 5073.

COIL SPRINGS, never used; ceiling price $15.95; sell $10. Innerspg. matt., like new, both dbl. size. RA. 4329.

DAVENPORT, Lawson type; wine color; bargain price, $30. 3511 Davenport st. nw. WO. 9418.

DAVENPORT bed, single iron bed, very reasonable. 532 Tenn. ave. LU. 3247.

DESK, table with drawer; other furn.; hall runner, 2½x21 ft.; china, Limoge; 2 antique vases; antique gift plates, 1 beautiful blue; reasonable. WI. 9477.

DIAMOND BAROAINS—Lady's sol., ¾ ct., $125; lady's ¾ ct., $150; lady's diamond tr., 9 dia., 1¼ ct., $150; lady's sol. ¾ ct., $185; lady's 1 ct., $400; lady's 1¼ ct., imperfect, $250; lady's nice 1¼ ct., $300; lady's fine 1½ ct., $575; lady's perfect 5¼ ct., $1,475. Livingston & Co., 1423 H st. nw. ME. 3440.

DIAMOND and sapphire ring and bracelet, small. Make nice Christmas gift. Very reasonable. CH. 1062.

DIAMOND RING 1⅓-carat; 1 diamond wedding band set. Mrs. Davis, DE. 4973.

DINING SUITE—10 pieces, beautiful red mahogany; table Duncan-Phyfe; buffet, server and china closet curved front; six upholstered chairs; one with arms; like new condition. G. SAM WARNER, 4124 Lee Highway, Arlington, Va.

DISHWASHER UNIT for Thor automatic washing machine, cost $69.50; never used; sell $50; perfect condition. VI. 2365, Ext. 53.

DRAPES—2 pr. (rose), never used; sacrifice; $30 both. WA. 4513.

DRAPES, 5 pairs satin damask, lined, green background with rust design; like new; $40. SH. 3271.

DRY-CLEANING EQUIPMENT — Hoffman-Pantex pressing machine, 36 in.; extractor, good cond. Reas. WA. 1400.

ELECTRIC TRAIN complete with passenger and freight cars, etc. $27.50. CO. 3600, ext. 308.

ELECT. TRAIN—Lionel, freight, many extras, $75 complete. WA. 0882.

ELECTRIC MOTORS—¼ to 10 horsepower, single and 3 phase, new and rebuilt, for sale and exchange. ANDERSON ELECTRIC, rear 1008 Mass. ave. nw. NA. 4937.

ELECTRIC IRONER

Harding (small tailor's press). CH. 4066.

ENCYCLOPEDIA Britannica, 1947 edition, incl. 1947 year book. A 20 per cent saving for $200. Call Ft. Belvoir 8226.

ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITANNICA, 1944 edition; mahogany bookcase, 7-year book coupon; $160. RE. 6700, Ext. 72378, Monday.

ENGINE, 1946 Cushman, very good condition, 4 h.p., $75. WI. 3732.

FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATOR and gas stove, both excellent condition. SH. 5295.

FUR, ¾ gray wolf coat; good cond.; $15. LU. 2801.

FURS—Hudson seal cape, hip-length, size 38, $30; martan scarf, 3 skins; silver fox jacket, size 16, $40; all in perfect condition. RA. 4848.

FUR COAT, genuine beaver; excel. condition; size 11; sac. for cash. CH. 0177.

FUR COAT, red fox, size 14; good condition. TE. 1279.

FUR COAT—Brown squirrel, size 20. DE. 5196.

FUR COAT—Genuine beaver; excel. condition; size 11; sac. for cash. CH. 0177.

FUR COAT—Northern back dark muskrat, size 38, like new, $175; also black cloth coat, mink trim, size 10, $35. EM. 1123.

FUR COATS—1 black kid, size 16, good shape; 1 brown dyed coney, size 18; both for $100. FR. 8942.

FUR COAT—Northern back muskrat, Hollander mink-blended, size 14-16 long; $100. SIlgo 3022.

FUR COATS—Large selection of beautiful furs. Trade ins accepted. Baskin Furs, corner 3rd & 6 sts. nw.

FUR COATS, muskrat, ¾ length, size 12-14, $60; gray Persian paw, ¾ length, size 16-18, $50; both in very good condition. RA. 2348.

FUR COAT, Mouton, full length; size 18-18; good condition. GE. 2720.

FUR COAT, raccoon, size 18 long, good, wear; $40. 4000, ext. 432, after 5.

FUR COAT—Hollander blended muskrat, size 14; good cond.; reas. EM. 8496.

FUR COAT, silver fox, tail bolero, size 12-14, practically new, $55. VI. 4484.

FUR SCARF, silver fox, good cond. Reasonable. MI. 8489.

FUR SCARF—Red fox, like new, $25; lapin coat, sz. 12, $20; cloth coat, fur trimmed, $5; skunk bolero, $15. OE. 4430.

FUR SCARF, gray wolf, extra large, perfect condition, $15. DI. 9089.

FUR fox jacket, coat $275, $125; latest style letout Jap. mink coat, size 14, never worn, orig. $2,100, $1,400. OW. 6407.

FURNACE—New Armstrong 20-inch hot-air furnace, has never been used. Will sacrifice for $59.50, less than half of original cost. Will deliver if necessary. Call FL. 8705 or come to 3306 Ferndale st., Kensington, Md.

FURNACE, with blower, good condition, reasonable. TA. 1469.

FURNITURE—Bedroom set complete, new, twin beds, innerspring Simmon mats., hard maple. 1402 Varnum st. nw.

FURNITURE

Maple set, double bed, mattress and spring, vanity, bench, chest, boudoir lamps, floor lamp, $70 complete. Also solid mahog. and rosewood Berkeley & Gay double bed with mattress and spring; prac. new, $150 complete. Also ladies' clothes, shoes, hats, handbags, dresses, coats, etc., purchased at Garfinckels. Very reas. WI. 1520.

FURNITURE—Mahogany; dresser and mirror, chifforobe, twin beds, springs & mat.; very reas.; must sell. EM. 4962.

FURNITURE—3-pc. dinette set, $40; sofa-bed with 2 mattresses, $20; Bassinette with a liner, $4. AL. 5128.

FURN.: Bdrm. suite, twin beds, maple; firepl. screen & andirons; kit. table; 2 chairs; prac. new. Leaving. GE. 4680.

FURNITURE—Contents apartment for sale; also baby stroller. Must sell, leaving city. DE. 0360.

FURNITURE—Handsome large mahog. sideboard, $75. EM. 2257.

FURNITURE—5-room house; sewing machine, Hoover vacuum cleaner, carpet sweeper, lawn mower and other garden tools. Complete or by the piece. TR. 2435, 2300 Que st. nw.

FURN.—Living room, sofa, end tables, coffee table, wing and lounge chairs. Finest construction. Custom-made slipcovers included. Also 9x10½ wine colored rug and pad. SH. 8272.

FURNITURE—Poster canopied pine bed, grandfather clock, love seat, inlaid mahogany dresser, large Victorian mirror, carpets. RE. 6071 or DE. 9703.

FURNITURE—Set of hand-made Ecuadorean Bamboo porch furn., 7-pc.; hand-made Guatemalan mahogany liv. rm. or pat., 8-pc.; mahogany office desk and chair; L. C. Smith standard typewriter (completely overhauled). Misc. lamps, electric kitchen utensils. CH. 0360.

FURN.—Modern living-room furniture, maple dinette suite, JA. 1901-J.

Sale, Miscellaneous 78

FURNITURE—2 end tables, $15; lamp, $10; rug, $10; dinette set, $15. Very good condition. FR. 6606.

FURNITURE

Maple set, double bed, mattress and spring, vanity, bench, chest, boudoir lamps, floor lamp, $70 complete. Also solid mahog. and rosewood Berkeley & Gay double bed with mattress and spring; prac. new, $150 complete. Also ladies' clothes, shoes, hats, handbags, dresses, coats, etc., purchased at Garfinckels. Very reas. WI. 1520.

GAS RANGES—All sizes; new, used. Acme Stove Co., 1011 7th nw. NA. 8952.

GAS AND OIL FURNACES—Bryant, Car Wood and other used A. C. furnaces, 125 to 250 thousand B. T. U. fully guaranteed installation if desired. Also new gas and oil units for immediate installation. Since 1875. A. S. Johnson Co., RE. 1687.

GAS RANGES—New, used, all sizes; $19.50 up; trade-ins accepted. FERRELL'S SALES CO., 2237 Georgia ave. nw. DE. 8670.

GOLF CLUBS—"Louisville Slugger." New set of woods. Reas. VI. 9133.

GUNS—12 gauge, double barrel Parker shotgun, leather carrying case, $125; 20 gauge, single barrel, Harrington & Richardson, canvas case, $20. EM. 6453.

HEATERS, new and used, oil, gas, coal, wood, elec.; lge. stock and variety. ACME STOVE CO., 1011 7th nw. NA. 8952.

HOLLYWOOD BED—Single; excellent condition. Reasonable. AD. 0454.

HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS, 3 rooms, complete; immediate disposal. 3310 DuBois pl. se., Apt. 2.

LACES and insertions, fine. Misc. dressmaker's remnants; prewar make. Reas. CO. 6835.

LAMINATING MACHINE

Model B, AC current, like new, with acces., "Business within itself." DI. 9322

LAUNDRY—Complete equipment. Apply 8 to 3, 35th and N sts. nw.

LIVING-ROOM SUITE, 3-pc., velour, $75. DU. 2036.

LIVING-RM. SUITE, 3-pc., $75; dble. bed springs, $15. VI. 9133.

LIVING ROOM, dining and bedroom furniture, console radio, floor and table lamps, mirrors, teakwood stands, pictures, china, etc. 811 Jefferson st. nw. House open today, 10 a. m. until 8 p. m.

LIVING ROOM SUITE, 7-pc. antique mahogany mohair; must be seen to be appreciated. Laurel 688-J.

LOVESEAT, blue damask; excellent condition; $50. OL. 5165.

LUMBER, used. Enough for 5-rm. house, incl. doors, windows and screens. TO. 5653 bet. 9 & 12 a. m. or 5-10 p. m.

MATTRESS (Innersprings) and Springs. Double bed size. Very clean. WA. 0808.

MATTRESS AND SPRINGS—Simmons Beauty Rest, $20 ea. OR. 1030.

MATTRESSES (2), felt, twin size; good cond. WO. 4951 before 3 p. m.

MICROSCOPE, Spencer Medical in good condition. 3 objectives; oil immersion lens; mechanical stage. NA. 1281.

MICROSCOPE—Spencer monocular with hand and mechanical stage. SH. 5681.

MOTORS—Heavy duty, 1½ and ½ h. p. 1498 H st. ne. TR. 7348.

MOVIE PROJECTOR—Bell & Howell, 16-mm, sound and beaded screen. LI. 3778.

OFFICE DESKS, USED

From $19.50 up. Also complete line of used chairs, files, tables, etc. H. BAUM & SONS, 616 E ST. N.W.

OIL BURNER—Large Williams automatic. Factory rebuilt. SIlgo 6058.

ORGAN—Estey, made in 1895, Spinet type, black walnut, 5 octaves, plays beautifully; $150 or best offer. OR. 1516.

PAINTING—17th century, venetian, "Sleeping Psyche," in lovely Florentine frame. Call Mrs. Davis, DE. 4973.

PIANO, Mendelssohn baby grand, beautiful tone, exc. cond., $500. EM. 7052.

PIANO, large Knabe upright; perf. cond.; mahog. finish; machine bench. WO. 2176 between 11 and 2 only.

PIANO—Knabe, 6 ft. grand, walnut case, like new, $2,000. MI. 7016.

PIANO, apt. upright, Cable-Nelson, exc. cond., $350. WO. 7562.

PIANO, Chickering, square, rosewood, in excellent condition; $350. RA. 2348.

PIANOS—Baby grands, spinets, apt. size and medium size uprights, reasonable.

COLONIAL PIANO SHOP
1104 9th St. N.W. NA. 4870

PIANO—Kimball upright, good condition, $100. FR. 6608.

PIANOS—SEE THE NEW LESTER BETSY ROSE 64 SPINET. A BEAUTIFULLY STYLED SMALL PIANO OF JUST THE RIGHT SIZE FOR VERY SMALL ROOMS OR APARTMENTS. PRICE $359 ON TERMS. PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW. PIANO IS ONLY AT THE JORDAN PIANO CO. 1015 7TH ST. NW. (JUST ABOVE THE LIBRARY.)

PIANO, Steinway grand, good condition. $1,000 or best offer. OR. 0335.

PIANOS FOR RENT
New and slightly used consoles and spinets; rent paid as rental applied on purchase price if you decide to buy later. (up to 6 months limit). Phone NA. 3223. JORDAN PIANO CO., 1015 7th st. nw. (just above the library).

PIPE (USED)

STRUCT'L STEEL ANGLES, CHANNELS, RADIATORS, PLUMBING FIXTURES.
WASH. RAG & BAG CO.
215 L St. S.W. DI. 8007.

PRINTER-O-PRESS to print circulars, etc.; line-a-time; Underwood typewriter. 930 F st. nw., between 10 and 3.

PRINTING equipment; complete job shop. 2004 Georgia ave. nw. DU. 9600.

PUBLIC ADDRESS SYSTEM, 25-watt combination AC and DC. Two large speakers with cases, microphones, cables, etc., pract. new condition, $165. GE. 7921.

RADIOS—Trustone AC and DC, 6 tubes, short wave attachment, table model, $20.00. Philco 4-tube table model, AC only, $15.00. MI. 2205.

RADIO-PHONOGRAPH comb.; RCA export tropic Model QU8; $130. CR. 4171.

RADIO, recorder and phonograph, new portable; thorough demonstration, GL. 4609.

RADIO—Regal table model, almost new, $25. RE. 8027, 1 to 6 p. m.

REFRIGERATOR, gas, 6 cu. ft., $175. 1218 Owen pl. ne. LU. 2413.

REFRIGERATOR and gas stove, both 1 yr. old, apt. size. OV. 5426.

REFRIGERATOR—6 cu. ft.; Westinghouse; in good condition. NO. 0515.

REFRIGERATOR, Norge, prewar, in good condition; 6½ cubic feet. All porcelain. ORdway 4780.

REFRIGERATOR—Norge elec.; excel. condition; $135. TE. 6642, GE. 8954.

REFRIGERATOR, 1947 GE, new, 6 cu. ft., $195. UN. 9841.

REFRIGERATOR—Electric; 4 cu. ft.; good running condition; $50. Call GL. 5331 after 12 p. m.

REFRIGERATOR, late model Coldspot, 9 cu. ft. $145; Servel 5 cu. ft. $65; Westinghouse 5 cu. ft. $65. All excel. cond. SH. 8436.

REFRIGERATOR—Thoroughly reconditioned, guaranteed, 4 ft. to 12 cu. ft. Real bargains. Brookland Refrigeration Co., 2813 12th ne. CO. 3228 or DU. 6655.

REFRIGERATOR, Servel, gas, de luxe, 1946 model, 6 cu. ft., excellent condition. GL. 4362.

REUPHOLSTERED AND UNCLAIMED FURNITURE BARGAINS

Chests of Drawers and Dressers, $15 each and up; Metal Kitchen Wall Cabinet, $12; Metal Floor Cabinet, $3; Sofa with floral slipcover, complete, $39; Mahogany Dining Room Drum Table, $14.50; Pullman Davenport, $99; Modern Walnut Vanity and Bench, $35. SURPLUS FEATHER PILLOWS, $1 PR. LIVING ROOM RUG (6x9), $20
2433 18TH ST. NW.
OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9 P. M.
HOFFMANN UPHOLSTERERS

RING, Marquis 15 diamonds, 2.10 carats. Appraised value $925. No reas. offer refused. No dealers. Vienna 12-W-12.

RIFLE, Stevens semiautomatic, .22-caliber, 400 rounds of ammunition. EM. 2030 after 6 p. m.

RUG, 9x12, very nice design and material, $45; Bendix radio, 5 tube table model, $17.50; Concord Record player including 20 records, $20. CO. 3600, ext. 308.

RUG—(9x12), blue reversible, $25. UN. 0797.

RUGS—Rare collection of beautiful Turkish antique rugs, 10 pcs. in all, reasonably priced. No dealers. By appointment call WO. 6574 after 5 p. m.

SADDLE, Western, brown leather, pract. new; $100 new, will sell $40. JA. 1675.

SAFES—One excellent, very large, new, "A" label, at sacrifice, account slightly shopworn. Also 2 used "A" label safes at sacrifice. These are exceptional value to Jewelers as they meet requirements for Jewelers' Block Insurance. Many other safes and chests, new and used, large, small. Low prices. The Safemasters Co., 2304 Penn. ave. nw., RE. 6011.

SAXAPHONE, Conn, E flat alto; in good condition; $85. EM. 2066.

SCALP EXERCISER—Crosley X-er vac., perfect condition. LI. 3776.

SEWING MACHINES—Singer treadles; reconditioned, guaranteed; from $35; rentals and rentals, SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO., 4913 Georgia ave. TA. 7314.

SEWING MACHINE SALE—Singers, consoles, portables, treadles, some like new, all guar.; 50 avail. for rent, immed del.; Repairing all makes. Sewing Machine Exchange, 2412 18th st. nw. CO. 3245.

SHOTGUN, Springfield, 12 gauge, single barrel, with polychoke, pract. new, $25. Call GL. 3321 after 12 p. m.

SOFA BED, beige upholstery, used 10 mos., $50. TE. 3138.

STENOTYPE MACHINE, with instructions; excel. cond. HO. 4800, Ext. 210, after 2 p. m.

STOKER, AUTO.; MODEL 20A.
ELECTRIC FURNACE MAN
1,200-FT. HOT-WATER RADIATION
Exc. cond. WO. 0201 bet. 10 and 5.

Sale Miscellaneous 78

STOVE, Magic Chef, modern type, needs small repairs. Reas. SH. 6272.

STOVES, cooking, heating, new-used (oil, coal, kerosene, gas, wood, electric); large stock and variety. ACME STOVE CO., 1011 7th st. nw. NA. 8952.

STOVE, lge. Oriole, table top, auto. lighter, like new, $150. Vac. sweeper, $10. Maple settee, $10. Chase lounge, $30. Good mailr. TE. 6643 or GE. 8954.

SUITCASE—Genuine cowhide, 34x26; used once; sacrifice, $40. EM. 1123.

SUN LAMP—Powerful Hanovia Alpine, AC; has tanning rays; gives full-length body coverage; $60, with timer, 2 pairs goggles. DE. 2500.

SUN LAMP, Westinghouse table and floor model. Prac. new. $35. 4512 49th st. nw.

TABLE CLOTH—Hand-crocheted; never been used. GE. 8825.

TEA TABLE, Swedish, dark mahogany, $10; 2 kitchen tables, $10. EM. 7585, Saturday, between 9-2 p. m.

TOASTMASTER (G.E.), unused, prewar. $20 cash. TE. 7024.

TOPCOAT, gray covert, size 38; worn about 10 times; excel. cond. OL. 2125.

TYPEWRITER, Corona, portable; French keyboard, good cond. WI. 6834.

TYPEWRITER, electromatic, almost new, $225. HI. 5702.

TYPEWRITERS

Remington, Model 17, equal to new; also Underwood & Smith Std., priced as low as $35. Must be sold this week. Best buy in District.
Manhattan Office Equip. Co.
629 New York Ave. N.W.

TUXEDO, black, like new, worn twice, size 40-42, $35. LI. 1279.

VAC. CLEANERS (2), G. E.; 2 elec. hand sweepers. TE. 8642, GE. 8954.

VACUUM CLEANER, G.E., good condition, $25. VI. 4464.

VACUUM—1942 Eureka; like new; all attachments; $25. WO. 2674.

WASHING MACHINE, Whirl-dry (small family), new cond., $40.50. TA. 4570.

WASHING MACHINE—Bendix de luxe mod. in new cond. $200. WI. 4489.

WASHING MACH., de luxe Bendix, like new, 3064 S. Buchanan st. Ari. TE. 3469.

WASHING MACHINE, portable, apt. size (2 pounds), prac. new, $20. CO. 2687 after 6 p. m.

WASHING MACHINES

Wringer washers; brand new; immediate delivery. Terms. LIVINGSTON APPLIANCE & RADIO CO., 4409 So. Capitol st. TR. 3856.

Miscellaneous Wanted 79

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, silver, diamonds, dental gold, old watches. We pay cash. SCHILLER'S, 931 G st. nw.

BOOKS bought and sold of all descriptions. We need your books. Highest possible cash prices paid.
DISTRICT BOOK STORE
721 9th St. N.W. ME. 5995.

CAMERA—Leica Contex or other 35-mm. type, with or without accessories, urgently wanted. RE. 2434, Mr. Weiss, 10-6 p.m.

FURNITURE—Top prices paid for entire contents or fair-sized portions of homes or apts. For best results don't fail to call MR. DUFFY at Union 1910.

FURNITURE—Good, clean cond.; stoves, refrigerators, etc. C. C. Furniture & Stove Co., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032.

FURNITURE WANTED AT ONCE—Better grade furniture and household effects. Will buy odd pieces or entire home. Please call Mr. Gray, NA. 2079. 916 F St. nw.

FURNITURE bought, bedroom, living room and dining room. Also electric refrigerators, washing and sewing machines. RA. 7922, any time.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY, silverware and gold teeth, any condition; we pay cash. A. KAHN, INC., 55 years at 935 F st. nw.

HALL skylight wanted, about 31"x24"; cash, or swap several used window sash. LI. 3337.

MEN'S CLOTHING

1924 14th N.W. We will call. DU. 9375.

OLD SILVER—High prices paid for old and discarded silver, regardless of condition. LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 733 13th nw.

PIANO—Would like to purchase good used piano. Evenings, RE. 3672.

PIANOS WANTED—Colonial Piano Co. pays highest cash prices. Phone NA. 4870 for courteous appraisal.

SEWING MACHINES, highest prices paid. Mr. Larry, FR. 4649.

SEWING MACHINES

Highest prices for all makes and styles of sewing machines. RE. 1900. RE. 2311.

STOVES & ICEBOXES—ACME STOVE CO., 1011 7th st. nw. NA. 8952.

AM INTERESTED in buying silverware, in any condition; jewelry; bric-a-brac; china, fancy cups and saucers.
DORA KRUPSAW MILESTONE
1335 G St. NW. (Nr. 14th). ME. 6079.

WASHERS and ironers, regardless of condition. WA. 6542.

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 80

COAL, 1½ tons Reading anthracite buckwheat. Delivered for $12. Call W. D. Owen at MI. 2350.

WOOD, seasoned oak and pine fireplace and stove lengths; ¼, ½ and cord. Immediate delivery. ALASKA COAL CO., NA. 5885 or CR. 7700.

FIREPLACE LOGS, seasoned, dry; any length; immed. deliv. Fairfax, Va., 310.

FIREPLACE LOGS, oak, seasoned; any length; prompt delivery. RE. 3931.

Farm and Garden 81

THE WOODSMAN,
Lawns—Trees—Shrubs.
Pruning—Feeding—Treating.
FREE ESTIMATES. CH. 6641.

Farm Machinery 81A

TRACTORS—TRAILERS

Everything for the farm. Owner must sell in 30 days. FA. 2190 after 6 p. m.

Boats, Parts, Service 82

STEEL CRAFT BUYS

1947 2-cabin sedan.. $3350. Save $700
1947 bay cruiser ..... 2900. Save 650
1948 26-ft. Sea Dog .. 2550 delivered
Weekdays call EX. 0385; Sat. and Sun., EX. 8978, or see Mr. Hughes at Steel Craft Pier, Maine ave. and M st. sw.

Trailers, Sale 82A

TRAILER, ½ ton, 2-wheel, with wooden body. WO. 5842.

IT'S NOT WHAT WE SAY!
BUT OUR SATISFIED CUSTOMERS!
Give us a trial before you BUY or SELL your trailer.
WE PARK ALL TRAILERS WE SELL
TRAILER SALES, INC.
2800 Jefferson Davis Highway
U. S. Route No. 1 JA. 1463
"Across the Potomac From Washington"

LUGGAGE TRAILER
½ ton 2 wheel, wooden body. WO. 5842.

HOME TRAILER COACHES

BUILT BY WORLD-FAMOUS MANUFACTURERS
SCHULT, TRAVELO, HOWARD
AMERICAN ZIMMER
EASY TERMS. ONLY ½ DOWN
BALANCE LIKE RENT
Open eves. and Sun. till 9 p. m.
American Trailer Co., Inc.
4030 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
WO. 3231.

Automobile Loans 83

AUTO LOANS—Cars, trucks, taxis, up to $2,500. Most reasonable rates.
ECONOMY FINANCE CO.
3124 Georgia Ave. RA. 1060.

Automobiles, Sale 84

BUICK—1939 4-door sedan, model 41, low mileage, good condition. Owner will sell for $1,000 cash. Phone OL. 9016.

BUICK—1941 Super 4-Door; all accessories; 1st class condition; passed Va. inspection; $1,429; privately owned. FA. 1705-J.

BUICK '39 Century conv. coupe; engine recently overhauled; Army Sergt. must sell. $850. CH. 3000, ext. 3149.

BUICK—1941 4-door sedan.
BUICK—1942 4-door sedan.
BUICK—1941 Convertible.
DODGE—1941 Business Coupe.
All cars in good mechanical condition.
NORTHWEST MOTORS.
4401 Conn. Ave.

BUICK—1941 sedanette, special model; radio and heater, beautiful green 2-tone finish, matching seat covers; runs like a top; $1395.

HILL & TIBBITTS
1114 Vermont Ave. N.W. NA. 9850

BUICK—1940 4-door super; radio and heater, new steel gray finish, plaid seat covers; a wonderful car at a reasonable price, $1150.

HILL & TIBBITTS
1114 Vermont Ave. N.W. NA. 9850

BUICK '41 Super 4-door Sedan, black; r. and h.; custom-built seat covers. One owner, car exceptionally clean; driven by physician. $1,450 or best offer under. Call WO. 0523 between 5 and 9 Saturday, anytime Sunday.

BUICK, 1947; Convertible Coupe, gray with black top, radio and heater. Low mileage. $3,395. Cash, trade or terms. Open evenings till 9.
SATCHER MOTORS
5100 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 9351.

BUICK—1946 Roadmaster 4-door; radio, heater, spotlight; $2,495., or best offer under. AT. 9723.

BUICK '42 Sedanette; $1,400. Phone FAlls Church 1789-W.

BUICK—1947 Super Convertible. Light blue, black top; heater and other accessories; less than 2,000 miles; original owner leaving country; $3,395. WI. 5463.

BUICK 1947 Roadmaster 4-door, radio and heater, white wall tires, new car condition, best buy in town, $3,195. Cash, trade or terms. Open evenings till 9.
SATCHER MOTORS
5100 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 9351.

BUICK—1946 Roadmaster Sedanette; all extras included; seat covers; looks and runs like new; very little use; 6,900 miles; garage kept; one driver; $2,450 or best offer under. DR. GOLDMAN, 7723 Georgia ave. nw. GE. 5200.

BUICK—1941 Roadmaster Sedan. Radio and heater; excellent tires; $1700. OR. 2687.

BUICK—1940 Super Convertible. Beautiful black finish; radio and heater; good tires all around. This car carries a 30-day guarantee. An excellent buy at only $1,195.
COAST-IN PONTIAC CO.
17th and Good Hope Rd. SE. LI. 0679

BUICK, 1939
4-Door. Radio and heater; shiny original black finish; motor and tires like new. See this one today; 30-day warranty. Down payment, $398. Total, $925.
FRANK SMALL, JR., INC.
215 Pa. Ave. SE. LU. 4343

BUICK—'41 Special 4-dr., with 30-day written guarantee. Who else offers a car like this for only $1,195? It's a steal. Gunmetal gray finish, 8-cyl. engine in perfect shape. Tires are new, heater, factory heater. Also it's owner-rated. Terms arranged at one-third down.
LOGAN (Ford)
18th and L Sts. N.W. DI. 5800.

BUICK—1942 Special 4-door. This is our "Cream Puff" car for today; owner-rated with beautiful original green 2-tone paint; extra equipment includes radio and fancy fiber seat covers. In appearance and performance only the hood ring separates this from a new Buick; at $1,549. This is a much lower price. 30-day guarantee.
LOGAN (Ford)
18th and L Sts. N.W. DI. 5800.

BUICK—1939 FOR IMMEDIATE SALE. Convertible coupe car in excellent condition with fine paint job; new factory motor recently installed; new heater, top, seat covers, floor mat; four new tires; excellent radio; naval officer being transferred to sea duty, must sell immediately. CALEXICONIA 6628.

BUICK, 1939
4-Door. Radio and heater; beautiful 2-tone gray finish; new rubber; motor and interior excellent. Terms and guarantee. Down payment, $413. Total, $895.
FRANK SMALL, JR., INC.
215 Pa. Ave. SE. LU. 4343

BUICK—1941 Super 4-door Sedan; r., h., spotlight, seat covers; recently completely reconditioned. Private owner, $1,450 or best offer under. DE. 5719.

BUICK Roadmaster 4-door Sedan, late 1946 model; fully equipped; low mileage; brand new condition; guaranteed perfect. Private owner. $2,400. WI. 4267.

BUICK—1947 Roadmaster 4-dr. sedan; black, fully equipped; very low mileage; $100 under OPA ceiling. Call MI. 8455 bet. 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

BUICK—Late 1947 Roadmaster Convertible; compl. equipped; $3,250. AT. 9723.

BUICK—'46 Super Conv. 11,000 mi.; white sidewall tires; r., h.; orig. owner; best offer under $2,800. DE. 8455.

BUICK, 1947, Super 4-door sedan, excellent condition, well cared for. Radio, heater and seat covers. Must sell immediately. Call EM. 5954 after 6 p. m.

CADILLAC—1941 model (62) de luxe 4-door sedan, spotless interior and beautiful maroon finish. If you are looking for a car with that smart appearance and a motor in A-1 condition, this is it. Priced below the market, at only $2,100.
Mayflower Motors, Inc.
Washington's Oldest and Largest Lincoln-Mercury Dealer
1125 13th St. N.W. RE. 0303

LOGAN'S
CADILLAC—1941 Model "61" 4-door sedan. Radio and heater. Beautiful metallic green finish. Tires and motor like new. This is a car you will be proud to own. Terms, $645 down, balance 18 months. 30-day LOGAN Owner-Rated Guarantee.
LOGAN MOTOR CO. (Ford Dealer)
2017 Va. Ave. N.W. ME. 2818
1 Block Below 21st and E Sts.

CHEVROLET—'41 Special De Luxe Station Wagon; an excellent price for a wagon that is in top condition; no rotten woodwork; leather upholstery fine. This owner-used one is in the best of mechanical condition to stand the toughest country roads. 30-day guarantee. $1,179.
LOGAN (Ford)
18th and L Sts. N.W. DI. 5800.

CHEVROLET STATION WAGON, 1941. COLONIAL ICE CREAM CO.
416 Canal St. S.E.

CHEVROLET—1946 Fleetmaster 2-Door Sedan. Heater and extras. Consider trade. Low mileage. No dealers. Price, $1,785. OWNER, TR. 8032.

CHEVROLET, 1947 Fleetline Aero Sedan, black, radio and heater. 2,236 miles. To the first buyer, $2,295. Cash, trade or terms. Open evenings till 9.
SATCHER MOTORS
5100 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 9351.

CHEVROLET—'42 2-door. Here is a honey. Interior spotless, with an excellent set of seat covers; the body is perfect with original gunmetal gray paint; mechanically and in every way this car is ready to give top transportation to any family. 30-day owner-rated guarantee. Financing arranged for 18 mo. through our bank; $1,345. 1946 Cub Motor Co.
18th and L Sts. N.W. DI. 5800.

CHEVROLET—'41 Special De Luxe Cpe. A car that's ready to go in every respect, including price. Heater, seat covers, white wheel rims included with car. One of the roomiest trunk compartments made for your luggage. 30-day owner-rated guarantee; $949.
LOGAN (Ford)
18th and L Sts. N.W. DI. 5800.

CHEVROLET 1946 4-door black, radio, and heater, low mileage, new car condition. $1,895. Cash, trade or terms. Open evenings till 9.
SATCHER MOTORS
5100 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 9351

CHEVROLET—1940 4-Dr. De Luxe; exc. cond.; new seat covers, tires; r. & h.; orig. owner; $1,100. GE. 3812.

CHEVROLET—1931 4-door, good condition all around. $200. AD. 7829. 4610 S. Dakota ave. ne.

CHEVROLET—1947 Fleetline Aero Sedan, black 2-door; fully equipped; 150 miles; $2,275 or best offer under. CH. 7477.

CHEV.—1937 4-Door; good running cond.; $495. Ray Handley, WA. 9733.

CHEVROLET—1934 Sedan, immaculate condition, perfect throughout. $325. Williams, 1929 R. I. ave. ne. AD. 8344.

LOGAN'S
CHEVROLET—1941 convertible club coupe, radio, heater, beautiful maroon body. Motor completely overhauled in our shop. Fine tires. New black top. $1345. Terms, $565 down, balance 18 months. 30-day LOGAN Owner-Rated Guarantee.
LOGAN MOTOR CO. (Ford Dealer)
2017 Va. Ave. N.W. ME. 2818
1 Block Below

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1947

Incidental Intelligence

Hughes Once Had Velvet In His Pants, Marris Had Hedgehogs in His Shirt

By Mary Van Rensselaer Thayer

TO glimpse Howard Hughes' lank frame, his harried look few could believe not so many years ago, visiting his aunt Adela Hughes in Cleveland, he used to wear black velvet Little Lord Fauntleroy suits, be considered quite a panty waist!

DENNY MARRIS, who is here as one of the Marshall Plan experts on requirements, recently had hedgehog trouble. In Paris, his wife bought a hedgehog as pet for their child, never asked its gender. Allowed loose, one night the engaging critter dragged Mr. M's shirt to a corner. Retrieving his garment next morning, Mr. M. found seven little hedgehogs nested under his collar.

THE ARAMAYOS, who are being feted November 14 by Bolivian Ambassador and Senora Ricardo Martinez-Vargas, are as well known in Europe as South America. Senor Aramayo was Bolivia's Minister to the Court of St. James, his father was one of the most lavish hosts in prewar Biarritz. Senor Aramayo, who was brought up in England, is chairman of the board of the Aramayo mines, the third largest tin mining concern in Bolivia. His handsome Senora is Argentine born. The Aramayos have a delightful house in LaPaz, a villa at Tupiza. They'll stay a month in the United States.

PHIL COCHRAN, the prototype of "Terry" in "Terry and the Pirates" came to Washington last week to be decorated with the British Distinguished Service Medal. These days he runs a glorified service station out in Chicago to take care of "executive" planes—the luxury ships owned by many big companies. He looks older, subdued, "executive" as his planes, rather than the instigator of breathless derring-do.

REMEMBER the Bals Boheme which the Arts Club of Washington sponsored in prewar days? Isn't it time to revive them? And, by the way, there's a worthwhile exhibit of Eliot O'Hara and Carl Nyquist's paintings at the Art Club. It's I st. headquarters once belonged to President Monroe. The crystal chandeliers are famous and so's their collection of early American silver.

EUROPE'S first woman Foreign Minister is red hot Communist Anna Pauker. Our Ambassador to Romania is Rudolph Schoenfeld, one of Washington's politest, most comme-il-faut bachelors. It's amusing to think of Rudy calling, professionally of course, on La Pauker. Perhaps he'll baffle the lady by sheer good manners.

REGARDLESS of the Audubon Society the loveliest, dressiest hats seen in the Capital this autumn are adrift with paradise feathers. Iranian Princess Ashraf Pahlavi, Egyptian Princess Amina Tousson wear off face affairs with three or more plumes. Egyptian Mrs. Gertrude Wissa's black velvet numero is enlivened with a red paradise feather. Mme. Tsaldaris, wife of the Greek Foreign Minister, wore two, one up, one down; but smartest of all is Mme. Alexandre Cruger Paternotte de La Vaillee's pillbox. Cocked over the right ear, a plume dips under her chin, another curls high in the air. The pretty young Italian born wife of the Belgian Attache is returning to Rome for a month's visit.

MAURICE CHEVALIER dropped in on the Community Chest meeting at the Advertising Club last week on condition he wouldn't be asked to sing. Then the fun began. Sergeant Robofsky, Air Force Band sololst, couldn't resist giving an imitation of Chevalier warbling his old song hit, "Louise." Stung to action, Maurice leaped to the "mike," announced he'd sing "Louise" twice, once as he himself thought he sang it, a second time imitating the way his imitators imitated him. The latter version, made with exaggerated underlip mouthings and waving of an imaginary straw hat, brought down the house.

FIGURE SKATING IS FUN

IT'S also first on the agenda for those who love the sport. Organized several years ago, the Washington Figure Skating Club membership includes beginners as well as national champions. There's skating for club members every night at the Ice Palace with a junior club for the young fry on Saturday mornings

CUTTING capers on ice is Miss Patricia Jean Emery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Harold Emery, who'll be a debutante this season. Patricia is a member of the Washington Figure Skating Club which meets at the Chevy Chase Ice Palace

RIGHT at home wherever there's ice is Col. W. Gordon Denney of Ottawa, who's playing the gallant cavalier to Miss Barbara Hinrichs at the Washington Figure Skating Club

Diplomatic Circling

By Elizabeth Maguire

THE CALENDAR was crowded with celebrations and celebrities last week. Masses of people milled merrily at receptions given by the Romanians and Russians, while officials from abroad were feted at smallish smart gatherings.

The name day of young King Mihai of Romania was the occasion for festivities at the Romanian Embassy, and the October Revolutions were commemorated by the Russians.

Sir Hartley Shawcross, Attorney General of Great Britain and delegate to the U. N. General Assembly, is a guest at the British Embassy this weekend. A dinner was given in his honor last evening by the Ambassador and Lady Inverchapel, and he was feted at cocktails earlier in the day by the British Counselor and Mrs. R. S. B. Best.

IT IS doubtful that anyone from the British Embassy will attend Princess Elizabeth's wedding. Invitations to the ceremony at Westminster are restricted to 2000, and less than 100 will attend the reception at Buckingham Palace. The 2000 wedding invitations include all relations and personal friends of the bride and bridegroom. Ambassadors, Ministers and Charge d'Affaires in London, and countless other dignitaries and officials.

A delightful story is told about the princess and her fiance just before their engagement was announced. To avoid publicity, they were not allowed to meet in public. Dominions had to be consulted, permission of state obtained, and all that, before news got to the press.

During this sticky period Lieutenant Mountbatten would drive up at night to the mews of Buckingham Palace in a little sports car, and the princess was allowed to slip down and meet him. She would dress like any young girl with a handkerchief tied round her head, and the two would drive off for miles at great speed.

One evening as they were speeding along thus, they were "gonged" (British for "pinched"). The unfortunate bobby took one look at the future Queen of England, stepped back in horror, and the two drove on.

ROYALTY from Saudi-Arabia will be feted this week upon the arrival in town of three of King Ibn Saud's 43 sons. Prince Abdul Rahman will come down from New York, and Prince Nawaf and Prince Talal will fly in from California. Parties will be given in their honor, but no dates have been set.

Other arrivals in town include the director general of the Netherlands Red Cross, H. P. J. van Ketchwich Verschuur; Baroness Catalano from Italy, and the First Secretary of the Irish Legation and Mrs. J. D. Brennan, who are back from a visit to Ireland.

Invitations are in the mail from the Minister of Lebanon and Mrs. Malik to a reception in celebration of Lebanon's Independence Day. The party will be from 5 to 7:30 on Saturday, November 22, in the Continental Room of the Wardman Park Hote'

OOPS! Down goes Mrs. Richard C. Queisser. But her husband's right on the spot with a helping hand. Mr. Queisser is vice president of the Figure Skating Club and both are former ice dance champions of the United States. Mrs. Queisser's twin sister is Vera Halliday, also nationally known as a figure skater

Friends Plan Parties

Sir Evelyn, Lady Wrench Arrive Soon for Visit

By Marie McNair

TALL, angular and very British Sir Evelyn Wrench, journalist, lecturer and founder of the English Speaking Union, will arrive in town on Wednesday with Lady Wrench. They'll be guests of Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor at Wild Acres, their home in nearby Bethesda, and already a number of parties are lined up in their honor.

A retired major in the RAF, Sir Evelyn began a journalistic career as a member of the late Lord Northcliffe's staff shortly after the turn of the century. Then he tried his luck in the post card publishing business and when World War I came along he joined the RAF. In 1918 he served as Deputy Controller of the British Empire and United States section of the Ministry of Information. Last here in America just before we entered the war, Sir Evelyn was on a lecture tour of this country and Canada. He's a great traveler with a passion for motoring.

Lady Wrench is a sister of Viscount Field Marshal Alan Francis Brooke Alanbrooke, whose military record in the last war makes a brilliant page in history.

Sir Evelyn and Lady Wrench will be guests of honor at a cocktail party on Thursday to be given by their old friends, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Van H. Engert and Mrs. Grosvenor will entertain for Lady Wrench at a luncheon on November 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Engert—he was once our Minister to Ethiopia—had another party yesterday, asking a few friends in to meet George Merrill, newly named American Minister to Ethiopia, and his sister, Miss Ruth Merrill.

PARTIES swung around the clock yesterday, starting off with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bell Sweeney's small luncheon for Arthur Bradley Campbell, revisiting his old haunts before taking off for Palm Beach.

Last night the British Minister and Lady Balfour sped the retiring First Secretary of the British Embassy and Mrs. P. F. Jordan happily on their homeward way at a farewell dinner in their new house on 30th st., with the British Ambassador and Lady Inverchapel among the guests.

There was Col. and Mrs. Robert Guggenheim's dinner, too, at Firenze House, their home on Broad Branch rd., with the Turkish Ambassador, Huseyin Ragip Baydur, the ranking guest.

TOWN TOPICS

Britons are often accused by Americans of being devoid of sense of humor.

Sir Gerald Campbell, former British Minister to Washington, is a refutation of the Yankee conviction. Here for a Nation-wide lecture tour on "You Americans," Sir Gerald was pictured in a New York newspaper a few days ago over the caption "Senator from New Jersey."

Somewhat startled to find himself thus labeled, Sir Gerald remarked: "I'm afraid I cannot accept the honor this trip. Perhaps I can be elected later, if Great Britain becomes the fiftieth State."

Going home to Kentucky to vote were Chief Justice and Mrs. Fred Vinson. The Chief Justice returned on Thursday and Mrs. Vinson, who is visiting her mother, Mrs. Robert Dixon in Louisa, is expected back tomorrow.

Joyce Kelley who was a June debutante, will be in Washington to spend the Christmas holidays with her grandmother, Mrs. William Fitch Kelley at Wardman Park.

A student at Smith, after graduating in June from the Madeira School, Miss Kelley was presented to society at a tea dance at the Sulgrave Club, given by her grandmother. She's the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. McClure Kelley of Wayne, Ill. Her mother, the former Miss Dora Catalinim, made her debut here under the aegis of the late Mrs. Henry F. Dimock, and was married the same season at Mrs. Dimock's home in Bar Harbor.

Cocktail Party Is Given At Italian Embassy

AT THE Italian Embassy yesterday afternoon a stag cocktail party was given for ambassadors, ministers and representatives of the 16 countries participating in Marshall Plan discussions. Minister Pietro Campilli, Italian delegate, and Alberto Tarchiani, Italian Ambassador, were joint hosts at the affair.

Harris—Ewing Photos

STARTING off a waltz are Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Dort, regular attendants at the figure skating meetings. Mr. Dort is president of the club

Romanians Entertain on Mihai's Day

AT THE Romanian reception yesterday afternoon a portrait of King Mihai hung over the fireplace draped with the Romanian flag. According to tradition, the red in the flag is a symbol for love, the yellow for the wheat fields of Romania, and the blue for rivers like the Danube. Flower arrangements throughout the legation carried out the same colors.

The party was in celebration of the King's name day—St. Michael's Day—which is observed by all Orthodox Churches, here and abroad. King Mihai, or Michael, is the first King of Romania with this name, and he is the fourth King in Romania's history since 1866, when Romania became an independent country.

The Minister and Mme. Ralea received their guests yesterday

See ROMANIA, Page 5, Column 5

The Service Set

Marines Celebrate 'Round the World

By Bessie Hackett

ALL OVER the world tomorrow United States Marines will be eating birthday cake.

Their voices may not resound through the Halls of Montezuma and from the Shores of Tripoli on this 172d anniversary of the Marine Corps, but our "Leathernecks" will be celebrating from Washington to Cape Town, from Stuttgart to Tsingtao, from Pearl Harbor to Guam and the Philippines.

Two traditions will highlight observances—the cake-cutting ceremony and the annual reading of the Marine Corps birthday proclamation. There will be approximately 300 Marine activities afloat and ashore in celebration of the occasion, in addition to observance by 81 reserve components and 450 Marine Corps League units.

Biggest celebration will be down in Quantico, where the list of visiting celebrities will be headed by the Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. John L. Sullivan, Undersecretary of the Navy and Mrs. W. John Kenney, and the Chief of Naval Operations and Mrs. Chester W. Nimitz. (The official party in Quantico, a dinner dance, will be held in two places—the Waller Building and BOQ 17, where the cake will be cut with an officer's sword at 10:30. Parties also will be held at the NCO Club, the Privates' Club and by the aviation officers at the airfield—all featured by their own cakes.)

Since the Commandant of the Marine Corps, Gen. Alexander A. Vandegrift, will be at Camp LeJeune in North Carolina for the observance, official host at the Commandant's Birthday Ball at the Army-Navy Club here tomorrow night will be the assistant commandant, Maj. Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd, jr. About 1300 persons are expected at this event, at which the Marine Band Orchestra will play. A feature of the affair will be presentation of a historical pageant showing incidents from all major wars in which the United States participated—with the exception of the Civil War.

ENLISTED personnel in the Capital area will gather for a buffet dinner and dancing at Henderson Hall in Arlington and the Fifth Infantry Reserve Battalion will celebrate in the armory. The Marine Corps League also will observe its twenty-fifth birthday tomorrow and dances are scheduled by Washington, Arlington and Alexandria detachments at Hotel 2400, National Airport Terrace Room and Sellow Craft Club, respectively.

A very special cake has been sent to Marines at

See HACKETT, Page 15, Column 2.

Unitarian Club Plans Card Party

Unitarian Bridge Club has scheduled its annual dessert bridge party for November 21, 1 p. m., at 16th and Harvard sts. nw. The affair will be given in connection with the Women's Alliance bazaar of All Souls' Unitarian Church.

Mrs. John S. Martin is chairman of the hostesses. Assisting her will be Mrs. H. B. Gerdes, Mrs. Louis Z. White, Mrs. J. L. Walton and Mrs. Catherine Newton. Mrs. E. H. Blakelock and Mrs. C. MacHenry Lindsay will also lend their help.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. Martin, Chestnut 0439.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Married Man With Three Children Takes Family to Live With His Widowed Mother, Then Defiantly Resumes Bachelor Habits

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: We've been married six years and have three children and after the first child was born we agreed that Bill, my husband, would go out with "the boys" two nights a week; he and I would go out together Saturday nights; and the other nights we would spend together at home.

This arrangement worked out happily and we had no arguments until two years ago, when Bill's father died and we moved in with his mother. Bill is the eldest of four children (all married) and he insisted that we ought to do this. I didn't mind too much, as I've always liked his mother and she was always pleasant to me.

However, after we got settled Bill started going out alone more often, saying his mother would be company for me. Now he is gone all the time, seldom home for the evening meal and the children see him only for a few minutes in the morning. Last night he came in after midnight.

Wife Is Stunned By His Ultimatum

I GOT UP to prepare his supper and decided to have a heart-to-heart talk, which angered him. He said when he lived at home before, his mother always kept his meals warm; he didn't have to punch a time-clock, and if things didn't suit me, I can leave any day.

He told me frankly that he enjoys being with "the boys," and intends to keep on this way; that his mother will keep house for him and the children, and they don't need me. In fact, he says I am an unnecessary expense. I was really stunned to hear him talk this way.

I have been a good wife and mother. I would be miserable away from the children. I never nag him or question him about money. He always pays all the bills, even for food. What shall I do? I have no money. Please advise. N. L.

Don't Quail To Bullying

DEAR N. L.: Don't quail to Bill's big talk. This is a serious situation which calls for drastic action.

Since you have no money—due to his being a tightwad at home and a fourflusher abroad—and since he proudly boasts that his mother will keep house for him and the children, my advice to you is to go out and get a job.

Tell the mother exactly what he said, that you are an unnecessary expense, etc., and therefore you're determined to earn at least enough on the job-front to feed and clothe yourself, while she takes care of the children, as per his proud boast and ultimatum.

Tell her also—and Bill, too—that you expect to stay on as a member of the household, even though wage-earning, because as Bill's wife you are legally entitled to assume that his home is yours, and this is the home he calls his at present. Tell them you're not walking out; not deserting; not at all. You're just taking steps to pay your own way in the picture.

Dose Man With His Prescription

MAKE this very clear. Don't give him a chance to pin a desertion or neglect-of-duty charge on you. At this point the mother will begin to get a picture of herself paying the piper for Bill's folly—with you not so easily pushed around as he thought—and I daresay he'll hear some unpleasant truths from her, maybe for the first time in his life.

Whether she is an ever-loving mom or a really fine character, she is going to hit the ceiling, for one reason or another, at the proposition of your going to business while she tends the children. That's all to the good. Let the chips fall on Bill.

Also, if the children howl and their regime goes to pot while you strike for justice, try not to mind. Stick to your guns. Don't let anybody's tears, begging or blustering dissuade you from getting that job and staying with it until Bill is urgently eager to talk and act reasonably.

In the meantime, the reassurance of familiar surroundings will insulate the children against undue distress. They won't suffer nearly as much as harried grandma, whose exasperation will be indirectly helpful in taming Bill. M. H.

TOMORROW: Disaster is averted, marriage is saved, after man returns from war to find wife in love with someone else. But now new tensions rise.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Washington Post.

Holton Arms Tea

The annual alumnae meeting of the Holton Arms School was held Wednesday followed by a tea. Mrs. Jesse Moon Holton was out of town and unable to attend, but she will be at the luncheon the alumnae are planning for December 3rd. Around 150 are expected to attend this affair, which will be held in the East Room of the Mayflower Hotel. Mrs. Thatcher Winslow is chairman of the luncheon committee.

Beaver Punctuation

A sumptuous complement to your coat—an apostrophe to a suit—with golden sequins heightening the illusion.

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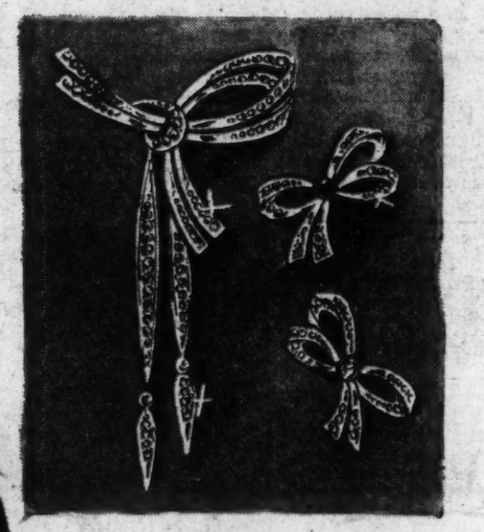

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Brooch, $12.95 Earrings, $9.95
Plus Tax

Belted dress coat of needlepoint . . . the choir boy collar and deep cuffs of rich beaver . . . the back gently flared-for-fashion. Wine or green. Misses' sizes.

$139
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Sheathed afternoon dress classically simple and very smart with a row of rhinestones down the front to a sunburst draping at the waistline . . . the shoulders gently rounded. In black rayon crepe, sizes 12-18. $49.95

Raleigh HABERDASHER
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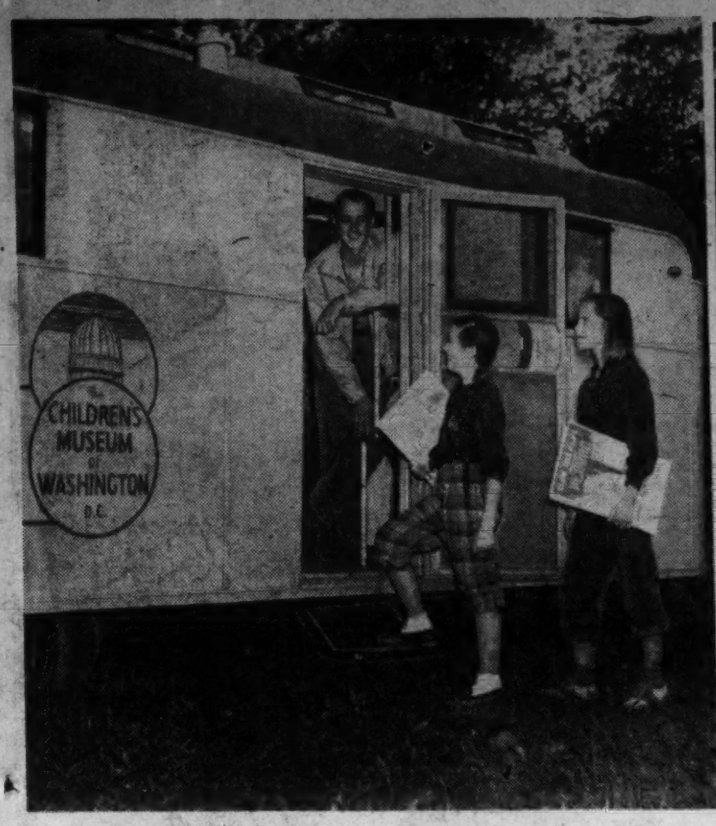
Normandy bonnet, the black felt crown starred with rhinestones for a gala touch . . . its towering numidia feather an added fillip to smartness and flattery. $16.50



New trailer coach of the Children's Musuem of Washington is parked at Westren ave. nw., and Military rd. when not on tour at local schools. Here Peggy Lee Blumberg and Mary Carolyn White, sixth-grade students at the Chevy Chase Elementary School, are greeted in the doll-sized doorway by Lloyd Hinton, Woodrow Wilson twelfth-grader

Wide-eyed over the exciting display of international dolls, books and objects of art from foreign countries, this group of Washington small-fry approves the idea of a playhouse type of museum on wheels, as Mrs. Helen Richter directs their attention to miniature exhibits inside the trailer coach

Photographs by Underwood & Underwood

Puppets dance on the television screen every Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock when WNBW broadcasts a weekly "Playtime" show, presented by the Junior League of Washington. Here Girl Scouts and Brownies watch the act. Left to right (back row) are Sharon Ellsworth and Miss Liane Hopkins, Junior League member in charge; seated are June Lee Walkter, Barbara Stansbury and Martha Gene Howe, with Nancy Richardson perched up front

Keeping Up With Junior

After School Fun Is Learning, Too

By Marjorie Binford Woods

IF YOU want to get a liberal education—just follow your youngsters around in their extra-curricular activities.

Washington is like a land of Oz for knee-high-to-school-desk kids, with its up-to-the-minute offerings of everything from television shows to a museum on wheels.

Here in the Nation's Capital young scribblers have a club of their own, under the guiding pencil of Anthony Delpopolas. The Art and Civic Orchestra bids the musically inclined to its Washington-Lee High School concerts, art galleries and libraries encourage youthful visiting groups to participate in the enjoyment of their treasures; the terpsichorean art is taught to both tots and teens at the Dance Theater Ballet. Dabblers in art find absorbing outlets for their talents at the Children's Art Center, chubby little actors thrill to curtain calls at the Children's Theater and the Y.W.C.A., settlement houses, churches and schools throughout the city bend over backward to keep small-fry interested and entertained in after-study-hour projects.

"It's no problem for parents hereabouts to keep their children out of mischief and busy with worthwhile things, if grown-ups just take the trouble to help plan the youngsters' leisure hours, after school and on the weekends," states a busy mother of three who confesses that "bringing up children" works both ways, if one works at it.

"Actually, the kids are 'bringing up' their parents on many educational aspects of life—and bringing them up short, too," she adds.

Child Keeps Date Book

Just like their mother, each child in this family keeps a daily calendar pad with a planned program of "things to do," and whether it's chores, piano practicing or scheduled appointments they are being taught to carry through.

"Today at 3:30 my school chum's mother is driving us out to see the new Trailercoach Museum on Western ave. at Military Road," excitedly announced sixth-grader, Mary Carolyn White, to her mother, one day last week.

What Mary Carolyn saw entranced her, too. There, parked in the woods on a corner lot, was a regular play-house type of museum on wheels—a shiny new trailercoach filled with foreign dolls, story books and colorful exhibits from other lands, displayed on shelves and built-in tables—everywhere in the tiny two rooms.

She learned, from the director of the Children's Museum of Washington, Miss Matilda Young, that almost everything shown there had been obtained from the foreign embassies in Washington.

Introduced to Washington school children for the first time this fall, the novel motor coach had its real christening during the summer. It was then that petite, 95-pound Matilda Young hooked the trailer onto her 1940 Ford sedan and trailed it on a 3350-mile trip through many cities in the United States and to Quebec where the American Association of Museum held its annual meeting.

Now, timed concurrently with the UNESCO meeting and the International Council of Museums which are in session this week in Mexico City, a Mexican exhibit for children is being planned by Washngton Museum officials.

Mexican Exhibit Shown

Children's costumes, dolls, toys and various Mexican crafts have been donated by the Mexican Embassy, the Pan American Society of New England and will be supplemented by Life's photographic exhibition "Ancient Maya."

Every Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock, 60 wide-eyed youngsters troop up to NBC Studios to view WNBW's television show, "Play Time," presented by the Junior League of Washington.

Organized groups, in turn, such as Girl Scouts, avidly watch the antics of dancing marionettes, ceramic demonstrations, news commentators and "surprise" acts.

Radio stores all over town, which have television sets, are cooperating with the Junior League in this project by issuing broadside invitations to neighborhood youngsters to "come and see" the Wednesday afternoon show at their local dealers.

Since most small-fry would rather "play act" than eat ice cream, Rose Robison Cowen's Children's Studios of Speech and Drama is crowded to the doors of the converted-garage building which it occupies on Connecticut ave. and R st.

The excitement of the moment in these environs is the scheduled production of "Peter Pan" by the Children's Theater Group of Washington, on December 12 and 13, at Roosevelt High School auditorium.

Rehearsals for "Peter Pan" production to be staged December 12 and 13 at Roosevelt High School Auditorium are occupying the interest of members of the Children's Theater of Washington. Left to right on the stage of the Children's Studios of Speech and Drama are: Robert Barasch, "Pirate;" Lois Schwartzman, who plays the part of a lost boy in "Never-Never Land;" Barbara Feldman as "Wendy" and "Pirate" Katy Millington

Medical Auxiliary Will Give Tea

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Medical Society of the District of Columbia will hold its annual tea Wednesday, 3 to 5 p. m., in the library of the Medical Society Building. A business meeting will precede the tea.

Guests of honor will be Mrs. Raymond Bliss, wife of the surgeon general of the Army; Mrs. Clifford Swanson, wife of the surgeon general of the Navy; Mrs. Thomas Parran, wife of the Public Health surgeon general; Mrs. George Beach, wife of the commanding officer of Walter Reed General Hospital; Mrs. T. C. Anderson, wife of the commanding officer of the Naval Hospital, and Mrs. Wallace Graham, wife of the personal physician to the President.

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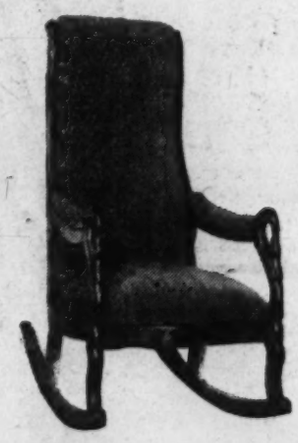

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OUTFITTERS TO GENTLEWOMEN SINCE 1903

Color in Your Life

Begin at Dinner Table To Brighten Up the House

By Dorothy Draper

Every year, thank goodness, there are more and more people who realize the magic of color.

Living rooms have been perked up with bright chintzes, hats have become more flamboyant, and, all in all, the color picture is improving. And everybody is happier for it!

BUT, often a woman who would never think of having a drab hat or a dull living room arranges her dining table to look as dreary as a wet Sunday.

Tablecloths are a good beginning place for introducing color to the table. Here are four suggestions for making a tablecloth resemble something besides a shroud: 1, tablecloth of gay flowered chintz (white background); 2, white and green 1-inch striped chintz. Centerpiece, brass bowl filled with golden dwarf chrysanthemums; 3, an old white tablecloth dyed sunflower yellow. A wooden bowl filled with juicy-colored fruit for centerpiece; 4, paper curtains with bumper bunches of flowers for your next party tablecloth. With it a green bowl with green leaves.

No matter how much you experiment with tablecloths, remember white candles (straight, not tapered) are best, except at Christmas or holiday time.

Now that the tablecloth has been taken care of, what should go on it? Color in food is the next consideration.

Food presentation has become a science. Just to have something nourishing is not enough. We must present food that appeals to the eye as well as the taste.

Who hasn't been served one of those deadly white luncheons or dinners? Potato soup, chicken, creamed onions, mashed potatoes and, if you have lasted that long, rice pudding for dessert!

All white is all right for wedding processions, but for dinner, no! Try to accustom yourself to thinking of how the food is going to look. Think of bright-green lettuce, red broiled tomatoes, yellow squash and green peas. Think of the color of soup. Brown bouillon is uninspiring, but cream of tomato soup, for instance, adds color to your table and tastes better besides.

Carving flowers out of radishes is carrying things too far. Rather put that energy on planning a tangy-color meal, served in happy surroundings.

The other night when I used my red plastic handled knives and forks one guest said: "Just looking at them tells me we're going to have fun at this table." And we did!

Andrew Geller

Most exquisitely feminine of all shoes: sleek, slender black satin. Wear it wittingly with the elegant clothes of tea-time and evening. A Garfinckel exclusive, also in brown. $19.95

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. . . sophisticated, elegant Silver blu . . . Sketched six skins stole at $125 per skin. Price plus tax.

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Senora de Ivanissevich Feted At Spanish Class Luncheon

Senora de Ivanissevich, wife of the Argentine Ambassador, was guest of honor at the first of the winter series of luncheons of the Spanish classes of Prof. Ramon Ramos given yesterday at the home of Mrs. Frank Vanderlip, jr. Senora de Rivero, wife of the Secretary of the Cuban Embassy, was also a guest.

As the White House classes and Senate Ladies group have not yet been resumed, the members at the luncheon included those from the Shoreham class which meet at the home of Mrs. Clarence Norton Goodwin. Francisco de Abrisqueta gave some poems as a feature of the post-luncheon entertainment.

Those answering "present" yesterday included Mrs. Goodwin, Mrs. Robert La Follette, Mrs. Ralph W. Paine, Mrs. Roland Pierotti, Mrs. Hendrick McKenna, Mrs. Robert A. Lovett, Mrs. D. Worth Clark, Mrs. Dorothy Mitchell, Mrs. P. G. Spilsbury, Mrs. William W. Smith, Mrs. Fred Stickney, Mrs. Elizabeth Churchill, Mrs. Harold Hannings, Mrs. Homer Ferguson, Mrs. James Gilman, Mrs. Leslie Biffle, Mrs. Richard T. Crane, Mrs. Edward Salsbury, Mrs. Oscar L. Chapman, Mrs. Bruce Fahnestock, Mrs. A. H. Ryan.

Also Mrs. Vance Chapline, Mrs. Paul Fleming-Holland, Mrs. Herbert Frost, Mrs. Jack Bryson, Mrs. H. H. Semmes, Mrs. J. H. King, Mrs. Fulton P. Gruver, Mrs. Joseph Mauldin, Mrs. Charles H. Maddox, Mrs. Wayne Morse, Mrs. Eugene Meacham, rs. Blaine F. Moore, Mrs. Phyllis Jersey and Mrs. Oliver P. Echols.

MRS. DON PRYOR
. . . married yesterday

Visit in Pittsburgh

Mrs. James Adler and Mrs. Harry Kaplan are spending the week in Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Barbara Jones And Donald Pryor Marry Yesterday

The marriage of Mrs. Barbara Jones and Donald Pryor, took place yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock in a simply arranged ceremony at the National City Christian Church. The Rev. Dr. J. Warren Hastings read the service and a reception followed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Houdybush.

The bride is special assistant to the director of the State Department "Voice of America" program. Mr. Pryor is a news analyst with the Columbia Broadcasting System.

For her wedding the bride wore a rust colored suit with gold colored hat.

Attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fry and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Evans.

After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Pryor will reside at 1517 13th st.

ROMANIAN—From Page 1

King's Name Day Is Celebrated

between the hours of six and eight. Their daughter, Miss Catinca Ralea, has just returned from France and she was on hand to assist.

Among the many guests were the Ambassador of Brazil and Mme. Martins, the Ambassador of Great Britain and Lady Inverchapel, the Ambassador of Australia and Mrs. Makin, the Ambassador of Canada and Mrs. Wrong, the Ambassador of Siam and Princess Wan Waithayakon, the Ambassador of Venezuela and Senora de Carnevali, and the Ambassador of India and Mme. Asaf Ali.

From the Swedish Embassy, Count and Countess Gustaf Bonde and Mr. and Mrs. Alexis de Anitnoff attended. From the Turkish Embassy came Orhan Eralp and from the Swiss Legation, Paul Jolles. Still others included the Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lippmann, Capt. Peter Radoeff, Frank Waldrop, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Stillwell, Paolo Pansa of the Italian Embassy and Mr. and Mrs. John Pehle.

Miss Cowan to Speak to Alumnae

Miss Ruth Cowan, president of the Women's National Press Club, will address graduates of Simmons College, Boston, at the YWCA tomorrow night at the regular monthly meeting of the Washington Simmons Club.

Miss Cowan was one of two women accredited as U. S. Army war correspondents. As an Associated Press reporter, she went to North Africa early in 1943 with a contingent of WACs and covered "woman" angles of the war there, flying over the fronts and riding in jeeps. Later she was transferred to the London Bureau of the Associated Press.

Miss Cowan will discuss some of her personal experiences overseas.

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Simplify the art of carving with these superior blades. Hand ground from high grade steel too hard to be shaped by any metal tool. Only a few grinding minerals and precious gems will cut it. Keeps a razor-keen cutting edge. Handles of solid alloy casting. The Master Set, for every carving need,

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600—$5.95 to $9.95

Gowns

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Tearose • Blue • White • Maize

Trousseau-perfect, gift-perfect, these beautiful, beautiful gowns . . . fashioned in the loveliest, the dreamiest ways imaginable.

Swept by quantities of filmy, frothy lace, lavished with bows and confectionary ribbon streamers.

Rayon crepes, rayon satins, rayon jerseys in shimmering, soft array. Some are discontinued gowns from the great house of Vanity Fair.

All are superb Value lights with the spirit, the savour of Jelleff's Appreciation Events.

Not all sizes in every color or style. Sizes 32 to 38 in the group.

These are the kind of gowns you dote on for Christmas giving, Christmas receiving . . . Come see them all tomorrow!

Left to Right:
$6.95 Embroidered midriff, flower-appliqued rayon satin gown with ribbon-sweetened shoulders. Tearose, blue. $5.35

$5.95 Puff-sleeved Empire styled rayon jersey gown with lace midriff, lace framed neckline. Pink, white, maize or blue. $5.35

$9.95 Vanity Fair discontinued Victorian gown with long sleeves; ruffled, lace yoke. Cameo rayon jersey. $5.35

$7.95 Grecian Goddess gown by Vanity Fair (discontinued) is draped, ribbon-wound, puff sleeved. White Rayon jersey. $5.35

$7.95 Vee-yoke in Alencon type lace, this wide-skirted rayon crepe gown in tearose or blue. $5.35

Jelleff's—Underwear Shops—Second Floor

Monday's Peace Plate

A less tender cut of meat, cooked to succulent tenderness in Danish goulash, is suggested in tomorrow's menu by Citizens Food Committee:

Rice or Mashed Potatoes
Danish Goulash
Green Beans **Tomatoes**
Cottage Cheese **Jam** **Toasted Crackers**

DANISH GOULASH

1 pound round beef, ¼-inch thick.
3 tablespoons fat.
¾ cup very thinly sliced onions.
2 teaspoons salt.
2½ cups cold water.
1 tablespoon brown sugar.
3 small bay leaves.
3 tablespoons flour.

Cut the beef into ¼-inch cubes; brown in the hot fat with a dash of pepper. Add onions, and stir until lightly browned. Add the salt, cold water, sugar and bay leaves. Cover; simmer 1¼ hours, or until tender. Remove bay leaves; then stir in flour blended with 5 tablespoons cold water. Cook until smooth and thickened. Serve with or over mashed potatoes. Serves 4 to 5.

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Ask Anne

Your Questions on Homemaking

THE spicy goodness of gingerbread blends well with the flavor of peaches in this gala dessert—Peach Upside Down Gingerbread Ring. It's made by lining a greased ring mold with canned peach slices, pouring in gingerbread batter, and baking in a moderate oven for 45 minutes. Cool and invert to unmold

Would you please tell me how to clean a black suede pocketbook? Also, is there some kind of a cleaning powder? Some of the spots are colorless finger-nail polish. Can these and other spots be removed? F. A. G.

Since great care must be taken to clean suede at home, the safest procedure would be to take your pocketbook to a leather cleaner. However, here are a few suggestions which might be helpful if you wish to do it at home. Sponge the finger-nail polish spots with a cloth moistened with banana oil. To remove other spots, dust the surface with cleaning powder, let stand 20 minutes and brush it off. If this doesn't remove all the soil, repeat the cleaning powder application. When spots are removed, buff the purse with a pad of sponge rubber or a brush to bring up the nap. The cleaning powder can be purchased in drug and department stores where cleaning supplies are sold.

I have a black felt hat with a light blue ostrich feather on it, which is very soiled. Can you tell me how to clean the feather? I haven't been able to find a cleaning place that will do it. P. L. A.

Remove the feather from the hat, dust it well with cleaning powder and allow to stand 20 minutes. Now, place it into a paper bag and gently shake to sift the powder through the feather. Remove from the bag and shake the cleaning powder from the feather. If this lightens it, but doesn't remove all the soil, repeat.

How could I clean the suede lining of an alligator purse which is soiled by finger-marks, etc.? N. H. P.

If the lining of your purse is very soiled, it would be wisest to take it to a professional skilled in cleaning leather. However, light soil might be removed by dusting the lining with cleaning powder, allowing to stand for 20 minutes, and then brushing well. Repeat this procedure if all of the soil is not removed the first time. After the cleaning powder has been brushed out, go over the suede with a pad of sponge rubber or a small brush to bring up the nap and give a velvety appearance.

Do you have a recipe for preparing English walnuts as they are served on sundaes at soda fountains? I would like to make small jars for us when walnuts are not available. A. W. G.

Pour enough commercially prepared maple sirup over the shelled, broken nut meats to just cover and bring to a boil. Allow to boil gently for a few minutes and pour into sterilized glass jars and seal. If maple sirup is not available, you may use any pancake type of sirup, the flavor of which you enjoy.

We have a castor with cruets to go with it. The cruets are glass with tops which are probably pewter. The top of the salt cruet has come off and the one on the pepper is loose. We would appreciate your telling us what form of adhesive is used to fasten metal tops to glass cruets. C. R. J.

There is a new adhesive on the market which was developed and used extensively during the war with outstanding results. It comes in a tube, is black, and is recommended for sticking tile, glass, metal, plastic, and similar materials. It should work on your cruets. It is sold at dime, hardware and variety stores.

Please tell me how to "whisk" stockings through a dye bath and not have most of the dye rinse off or completely disappear after a few washings. I used tinting dye and followed directions. I do a good job on my hands (not liking rubber gloves) but by the time I have rinsed so as not to stain the towel in which I dry the hose, some of the color is gone. After two or three washings the faded stockings are the same color as before. I have some nylons and especially some old heavy rayons I want to darken. How do I get the results desired? H. T. C.

The dye in your hose will be more permanent if you leave the hose in the dye solution longer. To protect your hands, place your dye solution in a glass fruit jar and drop the freshly washed, wet hose into it. Close the jar and shake. Allow the hose to remain in the dye bath for at least 15 minutes or until desired darkness is obtained, shaking occasionally. To rinse, pour off dye and add fresh water. Continue to do this until the rinse water is clear. Nylons are difficult to dye because nylon threads do not readily absorb moisture, which is, of course, the reason they dry so quickly. Since it isn't possible to boil the dye into the hose, no tinting method can be expected to be permanent and therefore, the color must be renewed occasionally.

How can I remove rust stains from a turquoise cotton dress without removing the color too? M. B.

Spread the stain over a pan of boiling water, sprinkle with salt and squeeze lemon juice on it. Allow to stand a few minutes, then rinse. If this lightens the rust stain, but does not remove it, the process can be repeated. Be sure to test the effect of the salt and lemon juice on some inconspicuous spot to determine the effect on the color before trying it on the stain.

How can I refinish a mahogany table after the old finish has been removed. How do I obtain a dull smooth finish? M.K.R.

After the finish has been removed, wipe the surface thoroughly with denatured alcohol or turpentine and sand until smooth. Wipe away all of the dust with a dry lintless rag. Apply a coat of varnish or shellac, dry thoroughly and sand again. Repeat this progress two or three times, sanding after each application of varnish or shellac. Finish by rubbing with rottenstone or powdered pumice and raw linseed oil. The harder and longer you rub, the lovelier the finish will be.

Some suet caught fire when meat was browning in my pressure cooker. Is there anything I can do to restore the color of the cooker? D. L. A.

Scouring your pressure cooker with fine steel-wool pads which contain soap will bring back the original lustre.

Wipe Tops of Cans Before Opening

Wipe off the top of the can of fruit juice or tomato juice before you insert the type of opener that pushes the tin into the can in a triangle for pouring, such as the usual beer opener. Otherwise the tin may be forced into the contents containing dust or germs.

Save the Lemon

Don't treat those wedges of lemon as a garnish only. Squeeze them over the fish or other food for flavor and extra vitamin C.

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I may not always tell you so . . . Or ever make it clear . . . And yet I want your heart to know . . . That I adore you, dear . . . I love you and I think of you . . . Each moment of the day . . . For every little thing you do . . . And every word you say . . . And most of all for loving me . . . And being kind and sweet . . . When I am in your company . . . At home or in the street . . . I love you when the sun goes down . . . And, far from worldly schemes . . . The stars are like a silver crown . . . Adorning all your dreams . . . Oh, I may never touch the sky . . . Of eloquence or art . . . But in my humble way I try . . . To say it with my heart.

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Elizabeth's Housekeeping

Princess Plans Apartment And Home in Highlands

By Helen Cathcart

On the heather-scented northeast tip of the Scottish Highlands, amid some of the world's finest romantic scenery, stands stately Gordon Castle. Aloof, ducal, dignified, in a peerless setting barely 60 miles from royal Balmoral, few people realize it is destined to become the family home of Princess Elizabeth and Lieut. Philip Mountbatten.

One can scarcely imagine a lovelier setting for a young married couple. From her windows the princess will be able to gaze across lawns and parkland northwards to the azure sea and southwards to blue mountains. From his spacious study Philip will see scenery he has known and loved since his schooldays.

On Sundays in high summer Elizabeth will be able to drive over to lunch with her parents along roads that rarely see a motorist, past wild mountain glens and tumbling waterfalls over the picturesque Bridge O'Brown. For wider relaxation there is sea fishing and sailing and shooting over some of the seven famous grouse moors of Gordon where the princess has already proved herself an expert marksworman.

House Is Modern

Nor need you imagine a chilly and antiquated "house with a thousand draughts," as Edward VII once described Balmoral. Although built around a rugged fifteenth-century tower with sufficient history to lend it glamour, Gordon is conveniently modern, a charming home of warm pine-paneled rooms. Every bedroom has a bathroom and even the tapestry-hung dining room is enjoyably formal without being frigid.

Indeed, King George VI evidently had his daughter's future in mind 10 years ago when Gordon was bought for the Crown, and thereby hangs a delightful story. The king first visited the castle from Balmoral before he came to the throne when he was courting the Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon.

It may be a year or two before Princess Elizabeth chooses to live at Gordon, and it does not solve the young couple's immediate housing problem.

Sunningdale Park, the original choice, would have been sheer perfection as a country home close to London. Picture to yourself a graceful eighteenth century house, long, low and rambling, looking out through slim-framed Georgian windows to spreading parkland and placid lake. Unlike so many old houses, lovely to look at but fusty to live in, the hand of a millionaire was at work here before the war, installing every luxury from a $100,000 marble bathroom to elegant fireplaces in the Adam style.

Alas, as everyone knows, the house has been gutted by fire, and Cupid's best plans have gone awry. Princess Elizabeth wisely refuses to visit the ruins, taking the view that what's done is done. On the other hand, the interior decorators find the structural damage less than was at first feared, and so the princess may yet live there.

Certainly, seeking an alternative to Sunningdale Park, one could hardly find a cosier apartment suite. White double doors and a richly carpeted rose and cream corridor separate it from the rest of the castle. The princess has made her own choice of furnishings and decor, but the Queen has wisely guided her selection. Heavy crimson velvet drapes have been replaced by light brocades and flowered chintz. The walls of the princess' study and boudoir are stippled in her favorite shade of celandine green, and the nearby rooms to be occupied by Philip are cream-painted and manly.

To a King's Taste

Indeed, the little place is so charmingly elegant that when the King was first invited to dine in the princess' rooms he jokingly declared he would like to move over.

Actually, of course, the suite is truly home to the princess, for she took it over as heir to the throne on her eighteenth birthday and has now made it even more her own with many characteristic touches. On the walls hang some of her own sketches and water colors.

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COATS—Juniors' $48.75 to $55. Furless Coats— $45

DRESSES—Women's, Misses' and Juniors $22.95 and $25 dresses— $19.95

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Fashion highlight from our collection of new $12.50 hats, extra-value in Appreciation at $10. This smart hat is fine fur felt, black or brown. $10

Jelleff's—Millinery Salon—Street Floor

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Suits in tailored or softly dressy styles, with interesting collar and yoke treatments, high buttoned necklines, slim skirts or flared skirts . . . a variety of fabrics and colors.

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The Ballerina suit, the longer jacket suit . . . wool gabardines, dressmaker-soft wool crepes, tweeds. Green, Wine, Blue, Beige, Black. Sizes 9 to 15.

Jelleff's—The Suit Shop—Third Floor

French Aid Leaders to Plan Bazaar

Final plans for American Aid to France's Christmas bazaar to be held at the French Embassy from 11 to 7 on Tuesday, November 18, will be discussed at a meeting called by Mrs. F. Burrall Hoffman, bazaar chairman, for 3:15 p. m. tomorrow. The meeting and tea to follow will be held at Mrs. Hoffman's home at 2815 Q st.

The entire committee for American Aid to France will be in attendance, including Mrs. Harry Hickey and Mrs. George T. Worthington, jr., cochairman of the Washington branches of American Aid to France; Mrs. Dewitt Crampton, director of the Atelier at 1753 Connecticut ave.; Mrs. Russell Nicklin, vice chairman, who has handled the food table for several years; Mme. Jean Baube, secretary; Mrs. Jean Benney, treasurer, and Mrs. H. B. Hutchison, corresponding secretary.

Committee members representing the workshop at 1302 Connecticut ave., include Mrs. Charles Dewey, honorary chairman; Mrs. John H. Towers, who, assisted by a committee, will be in charge of the bazaar tea table; Mrs. Philip Strong, Miss Alice Dodge and Miss Carolyn Nash.

Also present will be Mme. Francois Charles-Roux, Mme. Maxime Rainguet, Mme. Gaston Ponsart, Mme. Raymond Cann.

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MRS. DAHAR CURY, Jr.
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Small—Wargo

The marriage of Miss Emma Barbara Wargo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Michael Wargo of Washington, to Grover Lee Small, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Norris Small, Temple Hills, Md., took place last evening in St. Mark's Church. The Rev. Robert C. Kell officiated.

Escorted by her father, the bride was gowned in candlelight satin and her finger-tip veil fell from a satin headdress trimmed with seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of white roses centered with an orchid.

Mrs. Gene Showers, matron of honor, was costumed in gold moire with headdress of palamino plumes and carried an old-fashioned bouquet. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Charles Widman and the Misses Alma Simmonds, Georgiana Lappin, Doris Ryan, Gloria Hollis and Edna Simmons. Their moire gowns were in fall shades of gold, violet, American beauty and aqua and they carried flowers harmonizing with their costumes.

Two young cousins of the bridegroom, Joan and Janice Pyles, were ribbon girls. They wore frocks of yellow taffeta. Miss Thelma Ruth Wargo, sister of the bride, was flower girl.

Reginald Stabler acted as best man. Ushers were William Weeks, Ralph Small, jr., Frank Small, Joseph Rawlings, Gene Showers and Leslie Smith.

Leonberger—Buckingham

Miss Jean Buckingham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nevell Buckingham, and Albert B. Leonberger, jr., were married yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock in Johnson Memorial Chapel, Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert B. Leonberger of Washington.

The Rev. J. Hillman Hollister officiated at the ceremony, and a reception followed at the home of the bride's parents.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of ivory satin brocade trimmed with lace and seed pearls. Her fingertip veil fell from a tiara of seed pearls, and she carried a shower bouquet of white daisy chrysanthemums.

Mrs. Robert S. Walleigh, matron of honor, wore a dress of rose faille with headdress of matching feathers, and carried an arm bouquet of yellow chrysanthemums. Mr. Walleigh served as best man.

Hessler Studio
MRS. A. LEONBERGER Jr.
. . . wed in ivory satin

McLeod—Gill

Miss Jamie Ruth Gill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James William Gill of Silver Spring, Md., exchanged marriage vows last evening with James Herbert McLeod, son of Mrs. Thelma Kendall of Granite, Md. The wedding took place in Woodside Methodist Church with the Rev. Ralph Delta Smith officating, assisted by the Rev. Philip Edwards.

The bride, escorted by her father, wore a period gown of white slipper satin with yoke of mousseline de soie and draped bouffant skirt. Her finger-tip veil was attached to a Dutch cap of seed pearls and she carried calla lilies.

Miss Betty Jean Gill, maid of honor for her sister, wore a period gown of delphinium blue taffeta with bouquet of gold chrysanthemums. The bridesmaids, Miss Reta Carothers and Miss Jerry Jean Smith, were in yellow and green taffeta and carried rose-colored chrysanthemums.

Oscar Boyd Smith acted as best man for his nephew. Ushering were Robert Hunter, Thomas Blunt, Richard English and Gordon English. The reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

After a honeymoon at Hot Springs, Va., the couple will reside in Silver Spring.

Cury—Rizik

At Fort Myer Chapel yesterday Miss Madeleine Rizik and Capt. Dahar Cury, jr., MCAUS, were married at 8 p. m. Mrs. Cury is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Rizik of Woodland dr. and Captain Cury is the son of Dahar Cury of Norton, Va.

The Rev. Barry officiated at the ceremony. A reception with buffet supper and dancing followed at the home of the bride's parents.

Escorted and given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white satin covered with old lace of silver thread design. It was off-the-shoulder, with fitted bodice, full skirt and long train. She wore a bonnet of white satin covered in the same lace as the gown, and carried a white ostrich fan from which fell a cascade of tiny baby orchids.

Miss Denyse Rizik, maid of honor, wore robin's egg blue chiffon and carried pale orchids. The bridesmaids, the Misses Jacqueline, Maxine and Renee Rizik, and Miss Ruth Cury were costumed like the maid of honor and carried purple orchids.

Children attendants, Sania Al-Faqih and Nancy Howar, wore white satin dresses with wreaths of white roses in their hair, and carried old-fashioned bouquets of white roses.

Capt. William Amoroso, jr., MCAUS, was best man, and the ushers were Michel Rizik, Sol Cury, Abe Cury, Robert Cury and Gene Cury.

The bride attended Briarcliff Junior College and the bridegroom attended Virginia Military Institute and the University of Virginia.

After a month in Cuba, Mr. and Mrs. Cury will make their home at 2103 North Scott st., Arlington.

Tappin—Foote

Miss Nelle Elizabeth Foote, daughter of Mrs. Floss Foote Haverfield and the late Alfred Charles Foote, became the bride at 8 p. m. yesterday in the Cathedral of SS. Peter and Paul, St. Mary's Chapel of Charles Hutson Tappin of Pawling, N. Y.

Escorted to the altar by her brother, Capt. William Alfred Foote, USA, the bride was gowned in ivory satin. Her tulle veil was held by a tiara of orange blossoms and roses, and her bouquet was of roses. Her only attendant was Miss Rona Johanne Foote, gowned in taffeta and carrying roses. Anthony Rera served as best man.

A reception followed at the home of the bride's mother. The newlyweds will be at home in Dutchess County, N. Y.

Returns to Capital

Mrs. Dake Sheeler has returned to Washington from a European trip. While in Paris Mrs. Sheeler studied voice at the Conservatoire of National Music. Since her return she has compiled a book on her travels in Europe.

Mrs. Rooks Here

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Lowell W. Rooks have as their house guest, Mrs. Albert Harold Rooks, widow of Captain Rooks, USN, who commanded USS Houston. Mrs. Rooks is here from Seattle, Wash.

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Glamour knows no age limit, so treat yourself to a beautiful feather hat like this lovely style in solid black, or black with royal feathers! One of many at
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Millinery . . . Fourth Floor

(left to right)
Washable Spun Rayon Robe styled by Marilyn with full wrap and new length, with graceful comfortable lines. Pretty flower print, white on blue, red, or black. Sizes 40 to 46 . . . . . $8.98
(Street Floor)
Stunning Overdrape Dinner Dress with assured charm in every line! Rayon crepe with cap sleeves, slit skirt. Gold sequins trim the high vee neck and peplum. Black and plum. 38 to 44 . . . . . $29.95
(Second Floor)
A Touch of Persian on your Berkley* Coat gives just the right effect of quiet elegance! Fitted all wool suede, Persian lamb edging. Black. 31½ to 43½ $69.95
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the graceful Ballerina . . .
of tissue weight faille that swirls and whispers with flattery.
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pink, blue or bottle green,
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Washington Takes Care of Its Own—Support Your Community Chest.

Misses Albus Give Dancing Party

Miss Irene Albus and her sister, Miss Rosemary Albus, entertained about 200 of their young friends at a dance last evening at the Wesley Heights Club.

Miss Irene Albus attends Rosemont College, Rosemont, Pa., and Miss Rosemary Albus is a student at Immaculata Seminary, Washington.

Down Virginia Way

By Nina Carter Tabb

FOX HUNTING started up the first of November with all hunts holding opening meets about that time. Middleburg Hunt, Daniel C. Sands and Newell J. Ward, jr., joint masters, met at Benton, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sands, Saturday morning with a large group of riders following and having a good day of sport.

This hunt will meet three times a week during the month. On Monday, they met at Macksville, near Middleburg, Friday, at Mount Zion Church and Saturday at Newmary Farm, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ward. The field and neighbors were invited by Mr. and Mrs. Ward to a hunt breakfast after hunting.

Tomorrow Middleburg Hunt will meet at Bolinvar, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Connors; Thursday, at Little River Church; Saturday, at Aspen Hill, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schaefer, near Middleburg. On that day the Middleburg Hunt Race Association, will hold races at the race course near Middleburg.

Monday, November 17, a meet will be held at Hibb's Bridge; November 20 at Little River Farm; November 22 at Sunny Bank, the home of Miss Nannie Fred; November 24, they will meet at Delta Farm, the home of Dr. and Mrs. John A. Talbot.

The Middleburg Hunt will meet November 27 at Foxcroft, for their Thanksgiving fox hunt—the largest of the season, and will be entertained afterward by Miss Charlotte H. Noland and the young women of the school at a hunt breakfast and after that a basketball game between the teams of the school.

To Hold Last Meet

On November 29 the last meet of the month will be held at New Ford. All meets will be held at 9 a. m. except the one at Foxcroft, on Thanksgiving Day, which will begin at 10 a. m.

The Warrenton Hunt, Amory S. Carhart, M. F. H., held the opening meet on November 1 at The Springs, and the field was invited to a hunt breakfast afterward by Mr. and Mrs. Carhart at The Springs Field Club nearby.

Warrenton Hunt will meet every Monday, Wednesday and Saturday during the month at 9 or 10 a. m.

The Cobbler Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Prentice Porter, joint masters, began hunting on October 24 and hunt twice a week during the month. Yesterday they met at Mr. Matthiesen's gate at 9:30 a. m. and on November 22 at Leed's Corner at 10 a. m.

Green Spring Valley Hunt, John K. Shaw, jr., M. F. H., over in Maryland, near Baltimore, have been hunting since the middle of October. They go out three times a week and have large crowds following. Redland Hunt, also in Maryland, with Thomas T. Mott, M. F. H., met November 1 at Muncaster Mill and go out every Wednesday and Saturday during the season. All meets are held at 1:30 p. m.

Meet at Piedmont

Piedmont Fox Hounds, Dr. A. C. Randolph, M. F. H., are meeting every week and having great sport. The Piedmont territory is around the Upperville section in Fauquier and Loudoun Counties. The weather has been ideal for fox hunting and there are many visitors here to take part in the sport.

The Old Dominion Hunt, William E. Doeller, M. F. H., Albert P. Hinckley, field master, had the first meet on October 25, when they met at Jerry's Corner and were entertained after hunting at a breakfast to the "field," by Mr. and Mrs. William E. Doeller, at their home. Old Dominion Hunt hold meets twice a week. Yesterday they met at The Covert at 9 a. m. and on Tuesday will meet at Mr. Dulaney's store at 9 a. m.

Mrs. Howard Linn of Lake Forrest, Ill., will stay in Middleburg during the month of November and hunt with all neighborhood hunts during the season. Many other visitors will come to Virginia this month and the first two weeks in December to take part in this sport.

St. Thomas' Bazaar Will Offer Food From Noted Recipes

At the St. Thomas Episcopal Church Parish Guild annual bazaar on Saturday, November 15, a complete "take-home" dinner will be on sale at the food table of which Mrs. J. B. Glenn is chairman. In addition there will be delicacies from recipes of Washington's prominent hostesses, including Boston baked beans; spicy cookies; deviled eggs, succulent hams and turkeys, delicious pies and cakes and home-made bread and rolls.

The annual bazaar to be held at 1772 Church st., will be open from 2 to 6 p. m.

Mrs. Buchanan Merryman will serve tea assisted by members of the tea committee; Miss Elsa Needham is chairman of the grab bag and Mrs. Harry Sieber's of the antique table.

Fred the hair stylist

Says:—

"Give consideration and don't cut your hair too short the first time. Clip it a bit and wait to see whether or not you're going to like it. You may need to get used to short hair gradually, so unless you are sure of yourself, don't have it cut off at once."

Fred the Hair Stylist will show you how to comb short hair. The whole object of short hair is to eliminate the need for bobby pins, hairpins, nets, etc. So it is necessary to train the hair to stay close to the head in neat lines. This can be done with proper combing.

Mr. Fred believes that many women get poor haircuts to start with and never know the practical pleasure of short hair. It is surprising how many women discover they have curly hair after a good haircut.

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november 12, 13, 14

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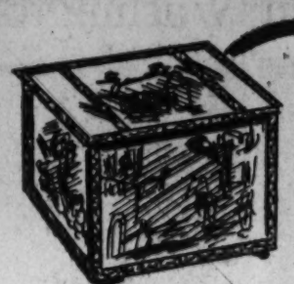

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Quaint, charming interpretations of English brass. Shown are but a few decorative pieces from our complete series.

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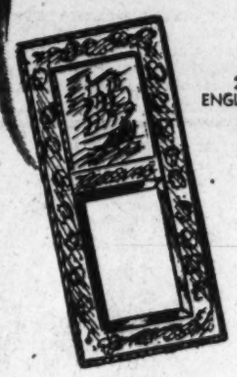

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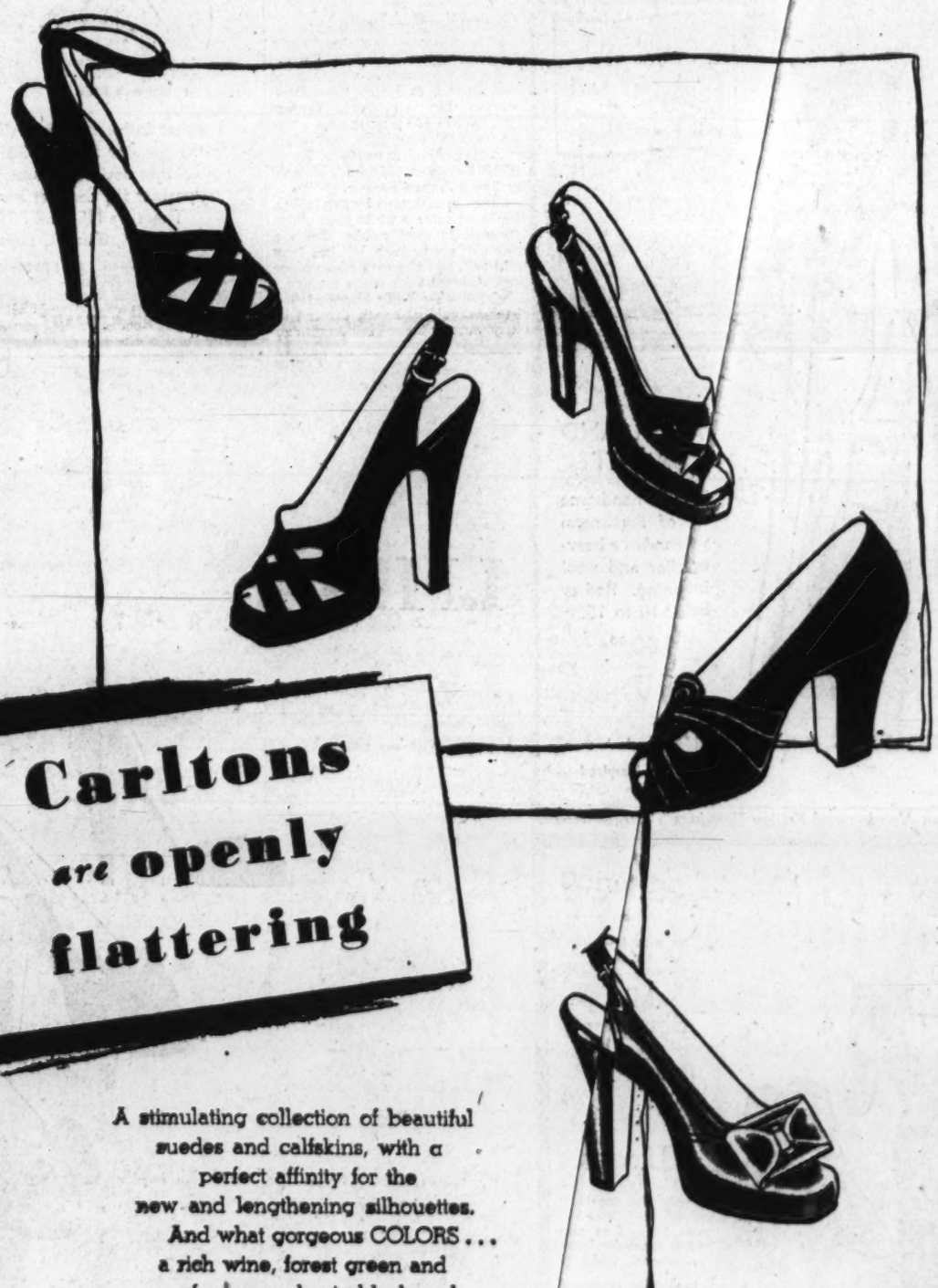

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MRS. HARRY CHERNIKOFF
. . . Havana honeymoon

Chase—Statler
MRS. HERBERT LAPKOFF
. . . evening ceremony

Whittlesey—Richardson

The marriage of Miss Barbara Elaine Richardson to Robert Franklin Whittlesey took place at 2 p. m. yesterday at Woodside Methodist Church. The Rev. J. F. McClelland performed the ceremony and a reception followed at Stone House Inn.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Richardson of Silver Spring, Md., and her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Whittlesey, also of Silver Spring.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was costumed in white satin, a seed pearl crown holding her veil of net and lace, and she carried white carnations and pom poms. Miss Muriel I. Richardson, maid of honor, wore ice blue taffeta with a headband of yellow chrysanthemums matching her bouquet. Bridesmaids were Mrs. C. P. Johnston, gowned in lavender taffeta, and Mrs. R. E. Bradshaw, wearing pink. They also wore yellow chrysanthemums in their hair and carried matching bouquets.

Howard E. Cable, jr., served as best man and ushers were William Cheek, Charles E. Richardson, Harold E. Thurm and Alan G. Whittlesey.

After their Florida honeymoon, the newlyweds will reside in Silver Spring.

Ballard—Smoot

Miss Eula Mae Smoot, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Carl Smoot, of Richmond, Va., and Lorin Raymond Ballard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson Ballard of Bountiful, Utah, were married here yesterday in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. Bishop Cashell Donahoe of Richmond officiated and Mr. Smoot gave his daughter in marriage.

The bride was gowned in off-white satin trimmed with seed pearls and her finger-tip veil of illusion was attached to a tiara of seed pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of gardenias.

Attendants were Miss Maxine Doherty, maid of honor, Miss Maurine Nelson and Miss Loree Brown, bridesmaids. They were costumed alike in period gowns of American beauty velveteen and carried Brandywine roses.

Best man was Talmage Grimmett and ushers were Elwin Garfield and Jack N. Anderson.

Fox—Noone

Miss Josephine Margaret Noone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Noone of Maryland Park, Md., yesterday became the bride of Edward Arnold Fox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey E. Fox of Landover, Md. The Rev. Wilbur F. Wheeler officiated at the ceremony which took place in St. Margaret's Church, Seat Pleasant, Md. Mr. Noone gave his daughter in marriage.

The bride wore a gown of white satin with fitted bodice, full skirt and long train. Her lace-trimmed veil fell from a coronet of seed pearls and she carried a white prayerbook with orchid.

Attending her sister as matron of honor, Mrs. Samuel A. Babcock was gowned in rose moire taffeta with matching headdress. Another sister, Miss Patricia Anne Noone, was junior bridesmaid, wearing white brocaded satin and net. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Arthur Petruccelli, Miss Margaret Fox and Miss Elizabeth Fox, costumed in blue, pink and aqua moire, respectively. All carried old-fashioned bouquets.

Harvey E. Fox, jr., served his brother as best man and ushers were John J. Noone, John L. Fox and John L. Arnold. A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents.

Chernikoff—Yaffe

Miss Eleanor Lorraine Yaffe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Yaffe of Washington, was married November 2 to Harry Chernikoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Chernikoff of Washington. The candle light ceremony took place at Beth Sholom Synagogue. Rabbi M. H. Levinson officiated, assisted by Rabbi Joshua Klavan.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white satin gown trimmed in seed pearls. From a crown of seed pearls fell her long tulle veil, and she carried a prayer book covered with white orchids.

Miss Roslyn Yaffe attended her sister as maid of honor, dressed in dusty pink and carrying American Beauty roses. The bridesmaids, Miss Lillian Yaffe, Miss Fay Shapiro, Miss Shirley Frishman and Mrs. Natalie Cohen, wore taffeta gowns in American beauty and turquoise and carried bouquets of roses.

Sam Chernikoff, brother of the bridegroom, was best man, and the ushers were Donald Futrowsky, Sid Oseroff, Charles Futrowsky and Stanley Block. Jackie Chernikoff and Miss Gloria Ann Yaffe were junior usher and bridesmaid, and Miss Carolyn Chernikoff was flower girl.

After a wedding trip to Miami Beach and Havana, Cuba, Mr. and Mrs. Chernikoff will make their home in Washington.

Lapkoff—Harrison

Miss Hinda Juliet Harrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Harrison of Washington, was married yesterday evening to Herbert Lapkoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Lapkoff, Rabbi Segal officiating, and a reception followed.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore white satin and carried two white orchids on her Bible.

Miss Edith Adler, wearing a lime-colored gown and carrying pink roses, was maid of honor. Also attending the bride were Misses Rosalie Schumacher, Florence Harrison, Ruth Benjamin and Mimi Lapkoff, all in gowns of fall shades. Bernard Harrison was best man.

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You'll find a new dramatic softness in these half size coats . . . a youthful elegance that is so becoming. Luxuriously trimmed in Jap mink, muskrat, Persian lamb and other furs . . . tailored to flatter you in quality woools. Sizes 16½ to 20½.

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Coats, Third Floor

Fitted style with Jap mink shawl collar. Charcoal color.

. . . For that MODERN SILHOUETTE

UP, BEAUTIFULLY CUPPED Nestle Form BRASSIERES

Style 555—Made of Skinner's Satin

For that fashionable new silhouette, ask for the genuine NESTLE FORM bras . . . which give that desired separation and uplift . . . plus perfect fit, comfort and youthful beauty. There's a NESTLE FORM bra for every size and figure. A, B and C cups. **$1.25 to $3.50.**

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Especially Designed by Mme. Reiss

This dress in fine rayon crepe, satin or light weight woolen. Lovely autumn shades now showing. In street or floor length. May be had with V-neck choker neckline, or square as shown. Long, down to the wrist sleeves may be had in either model.

Street length
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Our New 1948 Low Policy—same high grade merchandise. Mme Reiss has designed an unusual collection of winter model hats. Call and order your winter hat.

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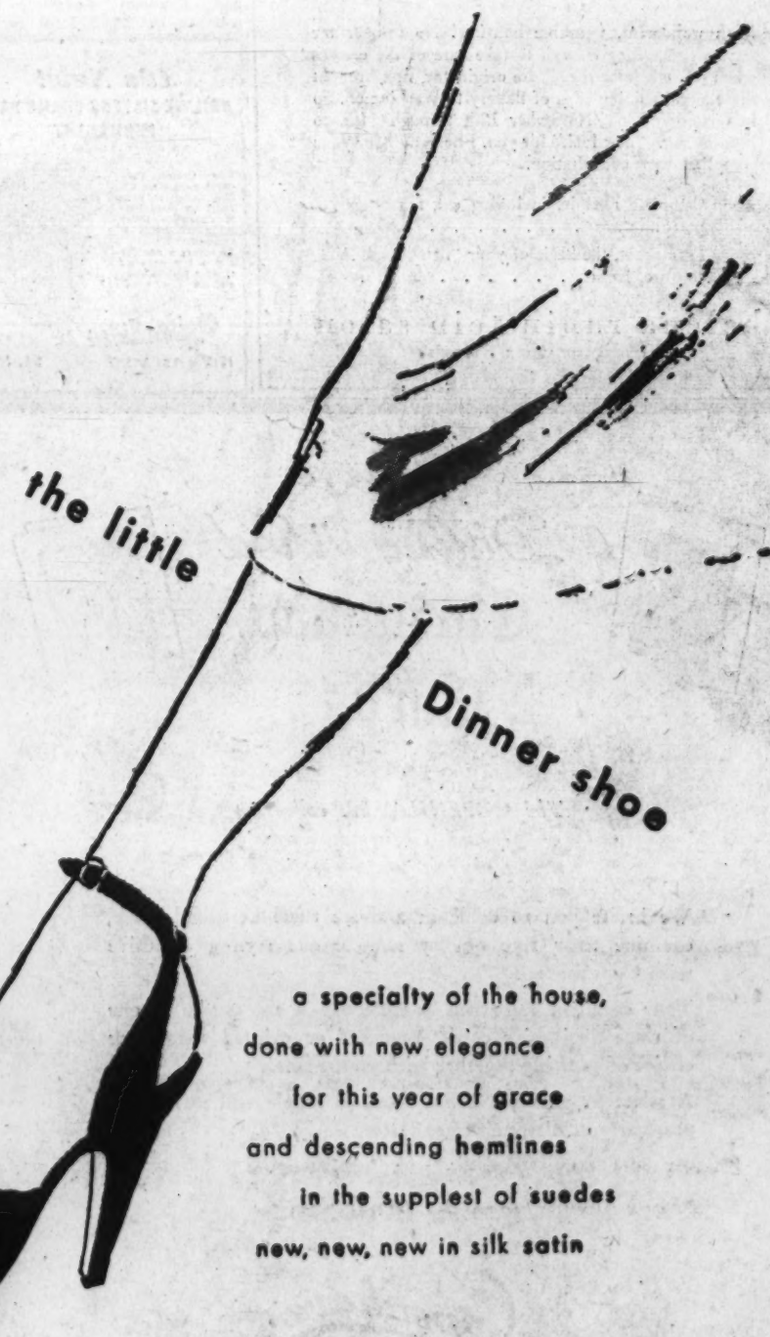

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new, new, new in silk satin

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Son Is Born to Joseph Cohn

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Cohn announce the birth of a son, David Irwin, on October 20 at Sibley Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Cohn is the former Miss Charlotte A. Wiener.

Naval Academy Women's Club Has Luncheon and Style Show

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 8.—Guests at the luncheon preceding last week's meeting of the Naval Academy Women's Club were Mrs. William Preston Lane, jr., wife of the Governor of Maryland; Mrs. James L. Holloway, jr., wife of Admiral Holloway, Superintendent of the Naval Academy; Mrs. Rollo N. Norgaard, Mrs. H. A. Baldridge, Mrs. Benjamin H. Adams, Mrs. Hubert Hayter, Mrs. Parker B. Armstrong, Mrs. Alduke B. Newborn, Mrs. Rupert M. Zimmerli, Mrs. Don Pardee Moon, Mrs. William P. Cunningham, Mrs. Arthur Newman, Mrs. Elmer M. Jackson, jr., Mrs. Paul Heineman, Mrs. George G. Herring, Mrs. Raymond H. Swartz, Mrs. Leo G. May, Mrs. Winfield Scott Cunningham, Mrs. E. H. Green, Mrs. J. W. Falta, Mrs. Anne Tardy Cupp, Mrs. Alan Smith, Mrs. John L. Chew, Mrs. Carl F. Dockman of Baltimore, and Mrs. Burnhill H. Bufkstra.

Highlight of the meeting, which took place in the North Severn Officers' Club, was a fashion show. In between fashion showings, Capt. Charles C. Slayton, USN (ret.) presented sleight-of-hand acts, and Robert Bass, accompanied by Mrs. Bufkstra, gave violin selections.

Following the fashion show, tea was served with Mrs. Zimmerli, Mrs. Arthur A. Ageton, Mrs. Carleton Adams, Mrs. C. M. Albrecht, Mrs. John Halligan, and Mrs. W. W. Hargrave. Assisting were Mrs. George S. Bennett, Mrs. R. C. Bourke, Mrs. W. C. Bryan, Mrs. T. E. Carpenter, Mrs. J. L. Chew, Mrs. Gaston Costet, Mrs. Edward Heise and Mrs. J. E. Hartley.

Chaplain Entertains

Chaplain and Mrs. Everett P. Wuebbens were hosts Sunday at a tea at their quarters. Guests included the heads of the various academy departments and their wives as well as many other Annapolis and Naval Academy friends of the hosts. Also present were Chaplain and Mrs. Staunton Salisbury of Norfolk, Va., who spent this week as guests of the Wuebbens. Chaplain Salisbury is chaplain of the Atlantic Fleet.

Those serving tea included Mrs. Roy Bishop, Mrs. Richard Huff, Mrs. Isaac Kidd, Mrs. Wells Field, Mrs. Ruppert M. Zimmerli and Mrs. Donald C. Gilley.

Capt. and Mrs. Leon F. Brown entertained Saturday afternoon at Almuni House in honor of Miss Patricia Walker and Lieut. Comdr. F. Richard Putnam, who will be married during the Christmas holidays in Los Angeles.

The bride-elect, who has been the guest of the Browns for several months, left Sunday to join her parents, Comdr. and Mrs. H. E. Walker, on the West Coast.

Capt. Frederick Stamm, Netherlands Naval Attache, and Mrs. Stamm were Thursday guests of Capt. and Mrs. Basil N. Rittenhouse. In the afternoon they attended the dress parade with Capt. Frank T. Ward, commandant of midshipmen, and Mrs. Ward, who then entertained them at cocktails. Additional guests for dinner at the Rittenhouse home were Capt. and Mrs. Wallace F. Peterson.

Return From Spain

Capt. and Mrs. B. L. Rutt, former residents of Annapolis, are spending several days at Carvel Hall. Their daughters, the Misses Bernice and Rosemary Rutt, are in school in Washington. The family returned last month from Spain, where Captain Rutt served for the past years as naval attache and also naval attache for air at the American Embassy in Madrid.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Kemp Dawson of Churchton have announced the approaching marriage of their daughter, Margaret E. Dawson, and Andrew M. Balling, son of Mrs. Anna Balling and the late Mr. Balling of Baltimore.

The ceremony was to be this afternoon in St. Martin's Church, Baltimore, with the Rev. Louis O'Donovan officiating.

Pi Beta Phi to Exhibit Handicrafts From Smokies

A fall exhibit and sale of hand-woven and hand-carved articles made at the Pi Beta Phi Settlement School in Gatlinburg, Tenn., in Great Smoky Mountains will be held Tuesday, 3-9 p. m., at the Church House, 3563 Massachusetts ave. nw., by the sorority's Alumnae Club of Washington.

The sorority has taken this opportunity to aquaint all members of National Pan-Hellenic organizations of work done at the Settlement School since many of them have similar philanthropic projects. The president of each Pan-Hellenic sorority and alumnae club has been invited to attend the exhibit.

Mrs. James M. Greear is chairman of the affair. She is assisted by Mrs. Adrian M. Shields, Mrs. Samuel Spruce, Mrs. A. Lee Thompson, Mrs. B. Harrison Lingo, Mrs. Frank Nesbit, Miss Barbara Nesbit, Mrs. Clinton A. Misson, Miss Nancy Misson, Mrs. Rodgers Fred, Mrs. Gardner Lewis, Mrs. Herman Davis, Miss Alice Matthews, Mrs. W. L. Groves, Mrs. Elmer Louis Layser, Mrs. Arthur E. Nesbitt, Mrs. Rodger Jenkins, Mrs. John M. Littlepage, Mrs. C. W. Mitchell, Miss Mary K. Lutz, Mrs. Bruce Buckmaster, Mrs. Francis W. Brown and Mrs. Val C. Sherman.

Return to Capital

Col. Felipe Munilla, former Military Attache of the Cuban Embassy, and Senora de Munilla, are back in town for the winter season and are in their apartment at Hotel 2400. En route from Havana to Washington they stopped in Miami, where they spent three weeks.

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SHIRLINGTON SHOPPING CENTER
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Our new shop will offer to Virginia residents the same quality of service, design and artistic appreciation of individual needs which has been a feature of Gude's since 1889.
SPECIAL SAVING THIS WEEK
to celebrate our new shop opening, and help you get acquainted with the new Shirlington store, extra-special savings will be in effect on many items for this week only in our Shirlington shop only.
TUNE IN "FLOWER TIME"
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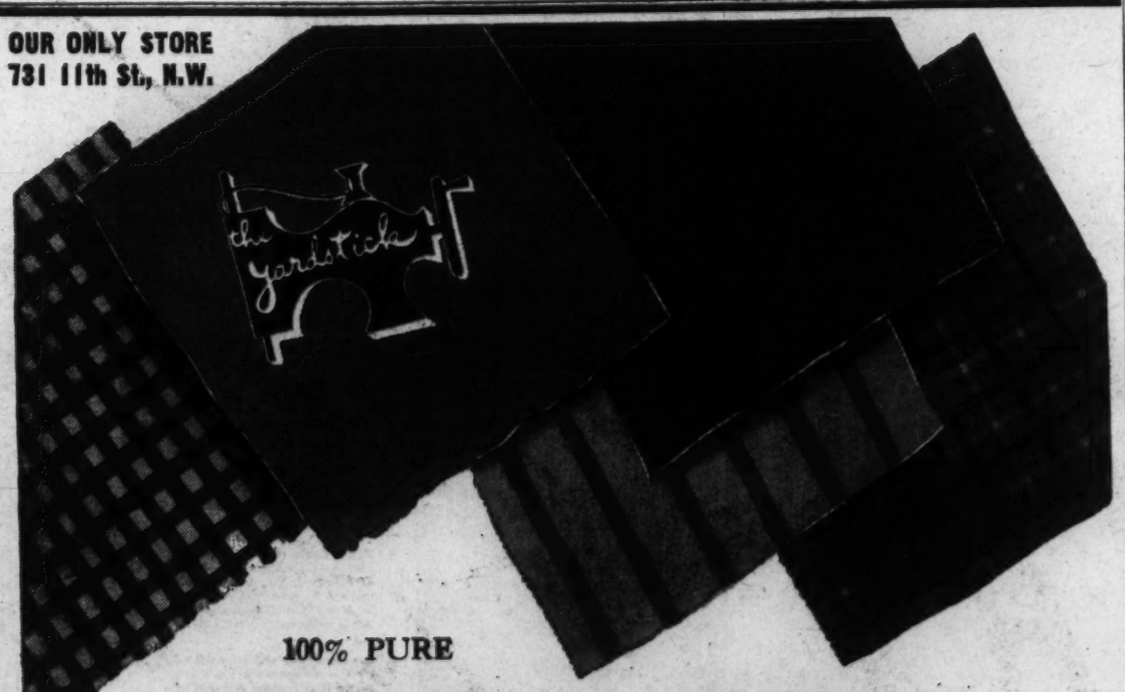

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Our fabulous gowns feature styles with rhythm and motion . . . to give the figure grace and a feeling of gaiety with swinging hemlines and bouffant drapery. Rustling silks, satins, and nets that taper waists and round the hips . . . all in our comprehensive collection of formals in junior and misses sizes. 29.95 to 89.95
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$10.95

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Telephone ADams 7579
OPEN 10:30 to 7:30

DAILY DOUBLE DIET *Seventh Day*

FOR MR.

Breakfast	*Calories*
Orange juice, 2/3 glass	75
Poached egg on toast	150
Butter, ½ pat	25
Toast, second slice	75
Coffee, cream and sugar	55
	380
Lunch	
Frankfurters, 2	200
Sauerkraut, all you wish	50
Roll	100
Butter, ½ pat	25
Buttermilk or milk	80-160
Melon	50
	505-585

NOTE: Large half pear or peach with juice, may be substituted for melon.

Dinner	
Liver, broiled, beef or calf—2 slices	200
Baked potato	100
Butter, ½ pat	25
Stewed tomatoes	35
Crisp green salad	25
French dressing, ½ tbsp.	35
Fresh fruit cup	100
Coffee, cream and sugar	55
	575
Total calories	1460-1540

FOR MRS.

Breakfast	*Calories*
Orange juice, 2/3 glass	75
Poached egg on toast	150
Coffee, clear	0
	225
Lunch (working girl)	
Frankfurter, 1	100
Sauerkraut, all you wish	50
Bread, 1 slice	75
Butter, ½ pat	25
Buttermilk	80
Melon	50
	380

Dinner	
Liver, broiled, 1 slice	100
Baked potato, ½	50
Butter, ½ pat	25
Stewed tomatoes	35
Crisp green salad	25
French dressing, ½ tbsp.	35
Fresh fruit cup	100
Coffee, cream and sugar	55
	425
Total calories	1030

NOTE: Take your choice. If you leave off the French dressing on the salad or the cream and sugar in the coffee, you may have the whole baked potato.

Dr. Black to Address Radcliffe Alumnae

Prof. John D. Black, Henry Lee professor of economics in Harvard University and one of the nation's foremost authorities on the economics of food, will discuss the food problem from the domestic and international viewpoint, when he will appear as the guest of honor at a tea tomorrow from 4:00 to 6:00 p. m. given by the Radcliffe Club of Washington.

Fancy Fruit Baskets

Filled with choicest of fruits, nuts, jellies, dates, figs and delicacies . . . unsurpassed for variety, quality, tasteful arrangement and decoration . . . delivered to any part of Washington. $5.00 and up

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These matching pieces can now be yours, or for Christmas Giving

- COFFEE SPOONS
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A small deposit will reserve your selection until Christmas
Charge Accounts and Silver Clubs Invited

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Round 7—Mr. and Mrs. Reducing Diet

Extra Fat Not Healthy

Ida Jean Kain

By Ida Jean Kain

IT'S HIGH time we stopped regarding fat favorably. I have just returned from the American Dietetic Association annual meeting and two of the scientific papers given in just one morning's session contained abundant evidence that overnutrition leads to disease and shortened life. Of course undernutrition does too, but that is generally recognized.

Dr. Carl A. Baumann, professor in the department of biochemistry at the University of Wisconsin, reported that a study of 192,000 insurance policy holders who bought policies between 1887 and 1921 had shown that the incidence of cancer per 100,000 was more frequent in heavier than lighter persons.

Dr. Baumann discussed diet as an important factor in the control of experimental cancer, saying that it is a disease of nutritional excess as well as dietary deficiencies.

The second paper, given by Dr. E. J. Stieglitz, clearly revealed that overnutrition is not better nutrition and that it brings on degenerative diseases and speeds up the ageing processes. More about this later. . . .

The final proof is that overweight shortens life, so we can hardly regard it as healthy. Dr. H. K. Beall explains why: "In each pound of fat are about 4500 feet of blood vessels, or 5/6 of a mile. Therefore in 30 pounds of fat, there are 25 miles of blood vessels through which the heart has to pump blood every 5/6 of a second or less. The organs of a man of 150 pounds, his heart, lungs and kidneys, are capable of running his machine, say, 70 years or more. But, weighing 180, will he live as long? Of course, he will not."

And why is the fat person short of breath? The heart is pumping at almost top capacity when he is sitting still! Little wonder he puffs when he climbs the stairs.

If you are toting a load of excess weight, get a check-up with your doctor. If it hasn't already caused damage, thank your lucky stars—and get it off.

Barter Theater Cast Is Feted

Leesburg, Va., Nov. 8.—Music, flowers and delicious refreshments awaited the Barter Theater players at Knox House, home of the B. Powell Harrisons, following their performance here Saturday evening. Besides the players, others who attended the reception, given in honor of the cast, were the members of the Woman's Club of Loudoun and their guests.

The players were greeted by Mrs. J. Shenton Lodge, president of the Woman's Club; Mrs. Marie Schmidt, vice president, and Mrs. Francis L. Patton, chairman of the fine arts department. Piano music was furnished by Mrs. Benjamin Bridges, Mrs. Arthur S. Jenkins and Miss Patricia Jackson. The long table in the dining room was laden with sandwiches, small cakes, candy and coffee.

A field of 20 followed the hounds at the opening of the Loudoun Hunt Saturday morning. The weather was ideal and the hounds jumped a fox shortly after the start, which gave the riders a good chase. Later the field and a few invited guests were entertained to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Burdette S. Wright. Among those riding were Sterling M. Harrison, president of the hunt; Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. White, Charles S. Sydnor, Mrs. Wright and her son, Philip Wright; Misses Nancy and Barbara Graham, Mr. and Mrs. John Paul and their daughter, Blanche Paul; Albert B. Titus, Mrs. Paul Rogers, Mrs. Arthur Godfrey, Mrs. Enos Ray, Van Iden Zeiler, Dr. Joe Rogers and the joint masters, Miss Anna F. Hedrick and Hunton Atwell.

The Leesburg Garden Club will meet Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. David N. Rust, jr. The exhibits will consist of Thanksgiving arrangements. Mrs. G. B. Metcalf will be hostess at the annual meeting of the Fauquier-Loudoun Garden Club on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Burdette S. Wright was hostess to Section B. Woman's Auxiliary of St. James Church on Friday afternoon when final plans for the Christmas bazaar, to be December 5, were made.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank P. Smoot, John Smoot and Mrs. Smoot's mother, Mrs. B. W. Jones, visited at Randolph-Macon Academy, Front Royal, on Sunday where their son, F. P. Smoot, is a student.

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Woman's Club To Play Santa In Hospitals

Woman's Club of Chevy Chase is deep in plans for sending individual Christmas gifts to hospitalized servicemen and women in the Chevy Chase area again this year.

At the November meetings of the club and its sections, members of the "Christmas Project for 1947" committee will receive the contributions.

The gift-wrapping committee will start to work on December 8 at 11 a. m. in the clubhouse. All club members are invited to join them. They are to bring sandwiches for lunch.

The gifts will then be sent to the hospitals through the camp and hospital service of the Montgomery County Chapter of the American Red Cross.

Mrs. C. J. Riggall is chairman of this committee, with Mrs. Charles G. Shoemaker, jr., assistant; Mrs. J. Allen Maphis, secretary, Mrs. J. E. Ball, jr., treasurer, and Mrs. Roger J. Whiteford, publicity. Others assisting are Mrs. F. N. Lang, Mrs. Dwight Curtis, Mrs. James Lee Oliver, Mrs. Hartford Allen, Miss Julia D. Randall, Mrs. Betty W. Biesemeier, Mrs. Orville S. Peters, Mrs. M. Mesrobian, Mrs. Arthur Palmer, Mrs. Henry W. Longfellow, Mrs. Benjamin H. Pester, and Mrs. Frederick M. Babcock.

The Washington Post

Mrs. J. L. Blair Buck, center, president of General Federation of Women's Clubs, pauses for tea with Mrs. Frank Bolling, left, president Women's City Club, and Mrs. Clifford Davis, president of the Congressional Club, at a tea given last Wednesday by Women's City Club honoring Mrs. Buck

Teachers of World Asked to Ban Intellectual Snobs and Bigotry

By Genevieve Reynolds

Mrs. Pearl A. Wanamaker, superintendent of Washington State public instruction, last night called upon teachers of the world to banish intellectual snobbery. Intolerance, bigotry, greed and ignorance.

Mrs. Wanamaker

Guest of honor and speaker at the closing session of Second District Altrusa Club's eighteenth annual conference held in the Mayflower Hotel, she said, "The resolute men and women of our profession must be prepared to make education a living functioning power for all mankind now. It must not be a hiding place for intellectual snobbery or superior attitudes of the few but a broad plain of learning for the many."

The immediate past president of the National Education Association told the audience that education of youth is one of the main essentials in today's chaotic world. "Educational methods should be so directed as to produce men and women who will not unleash scientific frankensteins for destruction," she asserted, "but will harness scientific knowledge for the betterment of mankind."

Mrs. Wanamaker took the Nation and world to task for permitting the development of material things to outstrip development of ideals."

War taught us that great strides can be made in education and medical science when the value is recognized and money and talent are made available. With the resources of the Nation mobilized, we witnessed wartime miracles in education. Given the same opportunity, what miracles of peace challenge the imagination, says Mrs. Wanamaker.

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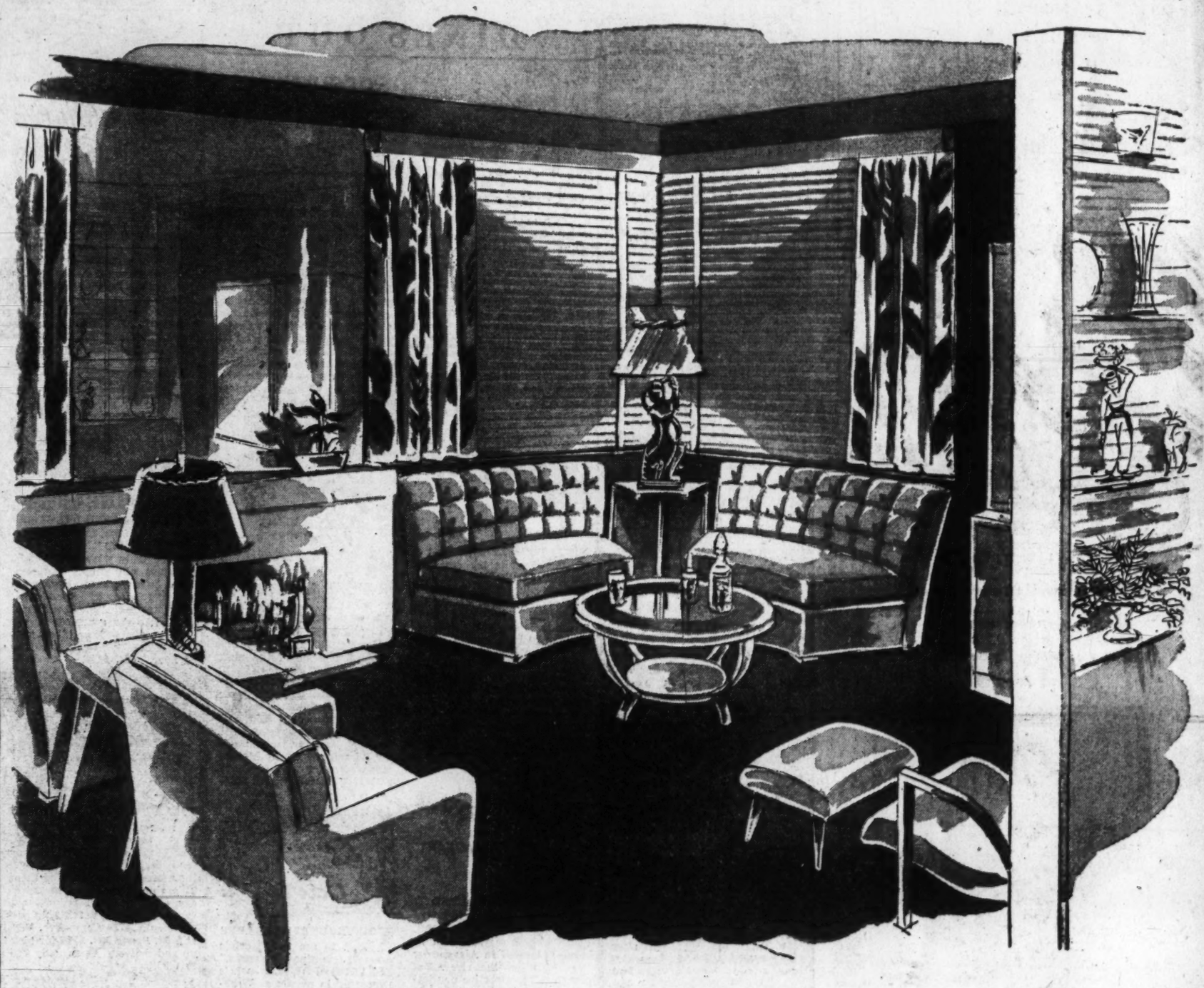

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Capital Women's Club Calendar of Daily Events of Week

Geo. Oakes Have Son

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Oakes are being congratulated on the birth of a son, James Eliot George Oakes, on November 6 at the new Georgetown Hospital on Reservoir rd. Mr. and Mrs. Oakes have a daughter, Diana, aged 2.

TODAY

Women's Overseas Service League, Washington Unit—Annual reunion Armistice breakfast at Burlington Hotel. Col. Mary A. Hallaren, director of Women's Army Corps, speaking.

Phi Delta Gamma, Beta Chapter—Meeting, 2:30 p. m., at Columbian House, George Washington University. Mrs. Orlando L. Kiser, school services secretary of the division of intellectual cooperation, Pan American Union, will discuss "Cultural Cooperation in Guatemala."

Radcliffe Club of Washington—Tea, 4 to 6 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Hugh L. Elsbree, 2406 44th st. nw., honoring John D. Black, professor of economics at Harvard University.

TOMORROW

Florence Crittenton Home—Chevy Chase Circle luncheon meeting 12:45 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Gilbert Rude, 7220 Glendale rd., Chevy Chase, Md. Wesley Heights Circle luncheon meeting 1 p. m., with Mrs. Joseph Fitzgerald, 4433 Lowell st. nw.

Town Club—Luncheon, 12:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Lyle S. Garlock, 2900 King st., Alexandria, Va., honoring Mrs. E. C. Magdeburger, president of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs.

District of Columbia Business and Professional Women's Club—Meeting, 7:30 p. m., at the United States Chamber of Commerce Building. A round-table discussion on "Know Your National Federation," will follow the business meeting.

Serrell Girls Club—Party, 8 p. m., at the 14th and Emerson sts. synagogue.

Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, Md.—Nature-garden section walk along the canal, 10 a. m.

Alpha Xi Delta, Washington Alumnae Chapter—Business meeting and bridge party, 8 p. m., at Woodley Apartment House, 1851 Columbia rd. nw.

University Women's Club—Tea, 4 p. m., at clubhouse, observing American Education Week. Discussions of Stratton Bill for Admission of DP's, 1:30 and 7:30 p. m., at the clubhouse.

Women's Society of First Congregational Church—Foreign missions program, 11 a. m., at the church, 10th and G sts. nw.; luncheon at 1 p. m.

National Park College Alumnae of Washington—Meeting, 12:30 p. m., with Mrs. Henry B. Kaspar, 1842 Mintwood pl. nw.

Woman's Club of Lyon Village—Music department meeting, 8 p. m., with Mrs. Clarence Croft, 1756 North Rhodes st., Apt. 339, for a study of Thanksgiving music.

Philippine Women's Club—Committee on international relations luncheon, 12:30 p. m., at Statler Hotel.

Pan American Liaison Committee of Women's Organizations—Reception, 5-7 p. m., at Women's City Club to honor Senora de Besa Rodriguez, recently appointed Cultural Attache of Chilean Embassy.

American Association of University Women, College Park Branch—Discussion of "Is the Marshall Plan Necessary?", 8 p. m., in the Home Economics Building, University of Maryland.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Government Study Department meeting, 1 p. m., with Mrs. R. R. L. Bullard, 9 Manor Circle, Takoma Park. Mrs. S. Edward Widdifield will discuss parliamentary law.

Pro Bonata Club—Meeting, 8 p. m., with Mrs. Bert L. Williams, East Woodbine st., Chevy Chase, Md.

Petworth Woman's Club—Literature section meeting, 1 p. m., with Mrs. B. H. Benson, 823 Tewkesbury pl. nw. Mrs. P. A. Wright will present "Evening With Shelley and Byron."

Adas Israel Sisterhood—Tea, 2:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Charles Rosenthal, 3124 19th st. nw., for hostesses of the annual Chanukah gift luncheon scheduled for 1 p. m. December 1.

Forest Hills Garden Club—Meeting, 2 p. m., with Mrs. E. L. Springer, 2957 Upton st. nw. Miss Ruth Sheldon, director of the Home Service Department, Washington Gas Light Co., will discuss herbs.

TUESDAY

Gamma Phi Beta, Beta Beta Chapter—Founders' Day dessert party, 7:30 p. m., at the sorority house on the University of Maryland campus. Members of the Washington Alumnae Chapter will be guests.

Tuesday Club—Meeting, 12:30 p. m., with Mrs. Clarence Woodward, 5413 13th st. nw. "America, the Beautiful," a Treasury Department film, will be shown.

Woman's Club of Bethesda—Luncheon, 12:30 p. m., with Dr. Irving Taylor speaking on "Psychology in Your Every Day Life." Business meeting 11 a. m.

National Home for Jewish Children at Denver, Washington Chapter—Member-bring-a-member buffet luncheon and card party, 12:30 p. m., at Ruby Fu's.

Alpha Chi Omega—Afternoon alumnae group meeting, 1 p. m., with Mrs. George C. Schaffer, 2115 S. Arlington Ridge rd., Arlington, Va. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Jewel Gaffney, director of the District of Columbia Society for Crippled Children.

Kappa Kappa Gamma, Washington Alumnae Association—Supper meeting, 6:30 p. m., with Mrs. B. L. Grove, 3333 Stephenson pl. nw. Mrs. James Taylor will talk on hobbies.

Belle Haven Woman's Club—Meeting, 8 p. m., at Collingwood. Lieut. Gen. Julian C. Smith, USMC, ret., will deliver an Armistice Day address and present Belle Haven Cub Scouts with an American flag.

Sisterhoods of Tifereth Israel, Agudath Achim and Ohev Sholom Congregations—Meeting to discuss joint-donor luncheon scheduled for March 2 and the possibility of a merger of the sisterhoods.

Hebrew Sisters Aid Circle—Annual donor luncheon, 1 p. m., at Mayflower Hotel.

Sodality of the Church of the Nativity—Annual card party and dance, 8:30 p. m., at Hotel Statler, Congressional Room.

Council of Jewish Women, Washington Section—Dessert luncheon meeting at Jewish Community Center. "Black Ink," a playlet, will be presented.

Woman's Club of Chevy Chase—Poetry group meeting, 1 p. m., at the clubhouse.

Sixteenth Street Heights Club—Meeting, 1 p. m., with Mrs. C. Fred Grange, 4611 Rosedale ave., Bethesda, Md. Mrs. Hanson will speak on "Federal Prisons."

A. A. U. W., Silver Spring Branch—Miss Katherine B. Breaney, a former exchange teacher in England, will discuss her impressions of that country at the meeting, 8 p. m., at Jesup Blair Community House.

Silver Spring Woman's Club—Literature and drama sections meeting, 12:30 p. m., at Jesup Blair Community House. Four skits will be presented.

Alpha Delta Pi, George Washington University Chapter, Mothers Club—Dinner and card party, 6:30 p. m., at Fairfax Hotel.

PEO Sisterhood, Chapter B—Annual guest night and musicale, 8 p. m., at the home of Miss Genevieve Hendricks, 3051 N st. nw.

Kappa Alpha Theta, Washington Alumnae Chapter—Meeting, 8 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Paul E. Shorb. Mrs. Gardner and Mrs. Gill will report on their recent trip to France.

American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, Woman's Auxiliary—Meeting, 11:30 a. m., and luncheon, 12:30 p. m., at Hotel 2400. Miss Ruth Boyce, hospital recreation worker, who has recently returned from eastern Asia, will give an illustrated lecture.

D. C. League of American Pen Women—Genealogy group meeting, 8 p. m., with Roberta Wakefield, 3123 Adams Mill rd. nw.

Ward Belmont Club of Washington—Luncheon, 1 p. m., at Mayflower Hotel, honoring Dr. Robert Calhoun Provine, president of Ward Belmont College, Nashville, Tenn., and Mrs. Provine.

WEDNESDAY

Air Force Officers' Wives Club of Washington—Austine Cassini will model John Fredericz' hats, 1:45 p. m., at Bolling Field Officers Club. Tea will follow.

Soroptimist Club—Meeting, 1 p. m., at Willard Hotel.

A. Z. O. Pharmaceutical Fraternity, Ladies' Auxiliary—Meeting, 8:30 p. m., with Mrs. Nathan Zilber, 2428 39th pl. nw.

St. Paul's Academy Guild—Armistice Day program, 8 p. m.

City of Hope Auxiliary—Luncheon, 12:30 p. m., at the Chicken Hut, for the benefit of the Streptomycin Fund.

Epsilon Sigma Alpha, Alpha Chapter—Meeting, 8:15 p. m., with Mrs. Arthur Lenox Virts, 3700 Massachusetts ave. nw.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Literature department book review luncheon, 12:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. W. B. Montgomery, 1620 Roxanna rd. nw.

Alpha Chi Omega, Washington Alumnae Chapter—Evening group meeting, 8 p. m., with Miss Alice Wakefield, 800 S. Washington st., Alexandria, Va.

Michigan State Society of Washington—Dinner meeting, 6:30 p. m., at Farrot Restaurant. Dr. John Hannah, president of Michigan State College, and Glen Stewart, alumni secretary, will speak.

Capitol Hill History Club—Meeting, 12:30 p. m., with Mrs. Raymond V. Rotz, 1717 Kearney st. ne.

Zonta Club—Anniversary celebration, 1 p. m., at Dodge Hotel. Mrs. Nan Short will speak.

American Gold Star Mothers, Grace Darling Seibold Chapter—Meeting, 7:45 p. m., at New Colonial Hotel.

A. A. U. W., Arlington Branch—Pre-school age education group meeting, 8 p. m., with Mrs. R. E. Cox, 2518 South 22d st.

Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, Md.—Executive board meeting, 10 a. m., at clubhouse. Reading and discussion group on "Man and Society," 8 p. m., at clubhouse.

D. C. Business and Professional Women's Club—Members will be received by Mrs. Truman, 5-7 p. m., at the White House.

W. C. T. U., Columbia Union—Mrs. Grace Clifford Howard will speak on "Health and Scientific Temperance" at the afternoon meeting with Mrs. Thomas Walton, 3000 Connecticut ave. nw.

Delta Circle of St. Stephen and the Incarnation Episcopal Church—Annual benefit bazaar and turkey supper, 3-10 p. m., in the Parish Hall, 16th and Newton sts. nw. Open Thursday also.

Montgomery County Planned Parenthood League—Biannual trustees meeting, 10:30 a. m., at Bethesda Suburban Hospital. Mrs. Montgomery Blair will speak.

Twentieth Century Club—Nature section meeting, 10:30 a. m., at the United States Botanic Garden.

THURSDAY

Woman's Club of Bethesda—Garden section meeting, noon.

Woman's Club of Lyon Village—Bridge group meeting, 1 p. m., with Mrs. Charles Fuschesi, 1608 North Bryan st.

Woman's American ORT—ORT harvest festival, 8:30 p. m., at Indian Spring Country Club.

Woman's Club of Chevy Chase—French section meeting, 12:30 p. m. Mrs. G. D'Haucourt, French lecturer, will speak.

Lady Managers of Alexandria Hospital—Meeting, 10:30 a. m., in Carter Hall.

Delta Kappa Gamma—Francisco Hernandez, chief of the Travel Division, Pan American Union, will speak on "Travel and Inter-American Relations," 6:30 p. m., at YWCA.

Twentieth Century Club—Civics-education section luncheon, 12:30 p. m., at the YWCA. Mrs. Gertrude Broderick, assistant radio education specialist of the United States Office of Education, will discuss "Are We Educating by Radio?"

Petworth Woman's Club—Dr. Leonard M. Elstad, president of Gallaudet College, will speak at the luncheon meeting at noon at Petworth Methodist Church.

American Jewish Congress, Washington Chapter, Women's Division—Dessert luncheon and meeting, 12:30 p. m., at Jewish Community Center. Guest speaker will be Frances Silverman, field representative from the national division.

W. C. T. U., Kalorama Heights Unit—Meeting, 2 p. m. with Mrs. William Kenney, 2757 Woodley pl. nw. Mrs. Caroline E. Coates, president of the District of Columbia WCTU, will speak.

Silver Spring Woman's Club—Maryland antiquities section luncheon, 1 p. m., at the Georgia ave. Hot Shoppe. A tour of Jesup Blair House will follow.

Petworth Woman's Club—Hospitality section meeting, 1 p. m., with Mrs. Arthur G. Dunn, 6901 Western ave. nw.

FRIDAY

A. A. U. W., Arlington Branch—Social Studies Consumer Group tour of laboratories of the Food and Drug Department, 2 p. m.

Petworth Woman's Club—Bridge party, 8 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Frank MacMaugh, 4510 8th st. nw.

Faculty Women's Club of George Washington University—A. Rex Johnson, assistant director of the Office of Foreign Agricultural Relations, Department of Agriculture, will report on his recent tour of Europe at the luncheon meeting, 1 p. m., at Collingwood.

Woman's Club of Chevy Chase—Recreation section square dance, 8 p. m., at clubhouse.

D. C. Fire Department, Ladies' Auxiliary—Birthday dance and party, 8 p. m., at Joppa Lodge Hall, 4209 9th st. nw.

St. John's Mothers' Club—Annual saber party, 8:30 p. m., at the college, 1225 Vermont ave. nw.

D. C. League of American Pen Women—Book review group meeting, 8 p. m., at the studio. Alethea Todd Alderson will review current fiction and poetry.

SATURDAY

New York State Society—"Western New York Night" ball, 9:30 p. m., at Shoreham Hotel.

Political Study Club—Perry J. Stevenson, assistant to the associate director of the Office of International Trade Commerce, will speak on "American Trade Crossroads" at the afternoon meeting at Washington Club.

St. David's Woman's Auxiliary—Annual bazaar, 2-7 p. m., at Chapel Hall, Macomb and Klingle sts. nw.

Mount Holyoke College Alumnae Club—Memorial service for the late Dr. Mary Emma Woolley, former college president, 3 p. m., at Women's City Club.

Mrs. Paine Is Honored by British

Mrs. Edward B. Paine of New York, the former Mrs. Natalie Wales Latham, is in town for a brief stay and is at the Mayflower. Mrs. Paine was awarded a decoration at the British Embassy for her meritorious work during the war in originating and organizing "Bundles for Britain."

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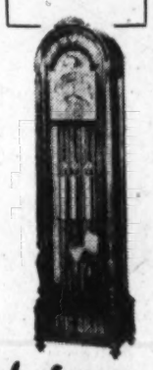

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FOLKS NEAR AND FAR . . . are completely captivated by the BEACHCOMBERS. This unique seafood rendezvous is located in Alexandria, Va., right on the river. Because of its attractive nautical atmosphere, food expertly prepared by famous chefs and exceptionally good service, guests enjoy dining par excellente. The BEACHCOMBERS is open daily, Sundays included, from 11 A. M. to 11 P. M. Also cater to private parties and clubs. Phone AL. 3200 for reservations. Prince and Strand Sts., on the river, Alexandria, Va.

O'DONNELL'S SEA GRILL

A FAVORITE SPOT . . . with connoisseurs is O'DONNELL'S They've treats of the sea to tempt the most jaded appetite . . . enormous seafood platters, ocean-fresh lobsters, shrimp, oysters, clams, etc. Also wonderful steaks, chops, foyl, fine vintage wines and liquors. From O'DONNELL'S large pastry kitchen come delicious home made pies, rich little rum buns and rolls. You'll delight in the good old fashioned service too as well as the most attractive nautical decor of their many separate dining rooms. Two O'DONNELL restaurants located in the same block at 1207 and 1221 E St. N. W. Open daily and Sundays.

CROWN RESTAURANT

FOR A QUICK AND DELICIOUS MEAL . . . or snack, discover the CROWN. Their "meals around the clock" are especially planned to aid busy office workers, shoppers and others who have limited time for dining. Only the finest grade of food and liquor is served here, yet prices are held down. Do stop in soon and get acquainted. 517 13th St. N.W. next to Warner Theater. Open 8 A. M. to 1 A. M.

OCCIDENTAL RESTAURANT

SOME OF THE FINEST FOOD IN WASHINGTON . . . is served at the famed OCCIDENTAL. Truly, there's no better proof than the capacity crowds which dine there daily and evenings, weekly and Sundays. This is a restaurant that's a gourmet's haven in every sense of the word from the very first spoonful of soup to the last delicious morsel of dessert! You'll also enjoy viewing their tremendous collection of autographed pictures of Presidents, diplomats, statesmen, etc., which line the walls of both dining rooms. OCCIDENTAL, open daily 11 A. M. to 12 midnight. 1411 Pennsylvania Ave. N. W. DI. 6467.

OLMSTED'S RESTAURANT

FOLKS WITH LARGE APPETITES . . . long have favored OLMSTED'S! It's here you'll find some of the most generous servings in town. The food is all expertly seasoned too; cooked just to your liking and promptly served. Special luncheons from 12 noon; dinners and suppers till 10 P. M. And for your listening pleasure music by Muzak. Moderate prices . . . excellent bar. 1336 G St. N. W. DI. 8235.

Club Cairo

YOU'VE JUST 3 DAYS LEFT . . . to see the "world's greatest feminine tap dancer," ELEANOR POWELL, who's appearing in person at Washington's popular CLUB CAIRO. In addition to her toe-tapping rhythm, you'll hear David Gussin at the piano and enjoy such fine entertainers as George DeWitt, Gail Meredith, and Johnny Faust. Coming Wednesday is the queen of all comedy, MARTHA RAYE . . . so do phone DE. 5540 and request your reservations right away! CLUB CAIRO, Q at 16th N. W. Open from 6 P. M. Two shows nightly at 8:30 and 12:30.

THE COPPER BOWL

IF YOUR CLUB IS PLANNING A LUNCHEON . . . or dinner party, the Scout would like to suggest you contact the COPPER BOWL. This charming little restaurant with a tearoom atmosphere, has been noted for its delicious home cooked meals for 32 years! They've recently moved to a new location at 3700 Mass. Ave. N. W. at Wisc. in Alban Towers Apts., are open daily 4:30 to 8:30. WO. 6400.

ORIENT

FOR A MEAL DELICIOUSLY DIFFERENT . . . dine at the ORIENT. It's one of the grandest spots in town for authentic Chinese dishes, fine American foods. You'll be pleased with the gracious atmosphere and courteous service . . . most reasonable prices. Special lunches from 45c; dinners from $1.25. Also a la carte service and dishes to take out. Free parking on the ORIENT'S private lot is a welcome convenience. 1715 Wisc. Ave. at R St. N. W. ME. 9547.

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720 17th St. N.W. DI. 2057

The Shop Scout

Mollo Studio

FRAME YOUR FACE . . . in a fantasy of fur. Have MOLLO design a fetching hat for you with muff or pocketbook to match! Take your pieces of fur to her or have her obtain them for you. She also creates hats to match coats or suits for as little as $7.50 up; remodeling from $2.50. Fine selection of frames, feathers, flowers, veiling, etc. 1011 H St. N.W. 2d floor. Closed Mondays.

King Needlework Services

IF YOUR COATS, SKIRTS AND DRESSES NEED LENGTHENING . . . take them to KING NEEDLEWORK SERVICES. They're truly wizards at solving all kinds of clothing problems! They do expert re-weaving and mending also of worn spots, burns, tears, etc. The Scout knows you'll like the courteous service you'll receive here and their moderate prices. 3510 Conn. Ave. N.W. 2d floor. OR. 1812.

Ackerman's Cleaning & Dyeing

PLAN TO LOOK YOUR BEST . . . at the holiday parties! Send your finest EVENING DRESSES to ACKERMAN'S now for expert dry cleaning and have them ready when you need them. This shop also offers measured dry cleaning upon request and has an excellent tailoring department. 1730 Conn. Ave. N.W. at S St. Phone NO. 2716 for pick-up and delivery. Open daily 7:30 to 6:30.

Hazel Shaffer

LACE-LAVISHED SLIPS . . . are always a favorite with the femme fatale! So get a line on the ones discovered at HAZEL SHAFFER'S little lingerie salon. The Scout would like to bet you can't, equal them anywhere for the price—only $4.50, mind you, beautifully cut for figure perfection and handsomely garnished with creamy lace at top and bottom, in petal pink, pale blue and black. While there, ask to see the pretty new crepe BLOUSES in white, aqua and coral—only $6.50! HAZEL SHAFFER, INC. 2647 Conn. Ave. N.W. Opposite Wardman Park. DU. 0077. Open evenings till 9 p. m.

ANNE KELLY

DOCTORS TELL US . . . excess weight contributes to fatigue! Enjoy the easy grace and freedom of action that is possible with a slim, trim, youthful-looking figure. Enroll for a healthful Spot-Reducing course at ANNE KELLY'S, Washington's largest and most modern health club, exclusively for women. 10 treatments cost only $25 and include the use of Spot-Reducing machines with ring rollers, exercycles, bicycles, vibratory belts, posture instruction and mat exercise, individual steam cabinets and invigorating showers — 20 treatments for $30. Also 10 Swedish massages with steam cabinet and lamp, $39.50. A rental charge of $2 covers the cost of a gym outfit for the entire course. Each membership entitles you to the GIFT of a complete calorie guide booklet! 1429 F St. N.W. 2d floor. Opposite Washington Hotel. NA. 7256. "Patronized by Washington's leading women of affairs."

Standard UPHOLSTERY CO.

A SCOOP FROM THE SCOUT! . . . Save yourself dollars galore when searching for beautiful fabrics. STANDARD UPHOLSTERY CO. is certain to have just what you want. Typical of their marvelous values is the SPECIALLY PRICED red rose pattern twill material now selling for only 89c yard. It's truly exquisite and may be had with pale blue background, beige or pink, 36 inches wide. 702 9th St. at G N.W. ME. 6282.

NAMING THE BABY . . . often proves a problem! If you find this to be the case why not send for one of the helpful little FREE baby-name booklets the Scout has for expectant mothers who live in or near Washington! 1800 suggested names for baby boys and girls are listed, plus horoscopes, birthstones, etc. To obtain a gift copy for yourself or a friend who's a mother-to-be, send along a post card with names, addresses and phone numbers to Peggy, The Shop Scout, % The Washington Post, and your booklets will be mailed right away.

Abbatt's-Capital SEWING CENTER

HERE'S AN EXCELLENT BUY FOR YOU! . . . At ABBATT'S-CAPITAL SEWING CENTERS you'll find handy Nu-Bilt portable electric sewing machines for as little as $49.50! They're complete with brand new motors, all new controls and are encased in smart luggage-type carriers. With each machine goes a full year free service guarantee so stop in to see them soon and the other desk and console model machines on display at either of the ABBATT-CAPITAL SHOPS located downtown at 917 F St. N.W. (entrance through Kahn-Oppenheimer, Jewelers) RE. 1900, and at 1231 H St. N.E. (open evenings) AT. 7358.

Pon Tello Inc.

DESIGNED FOR DINING—DESIGNED FOR DANCING . . . is this memory-making little ballerina dress of faille from PON TELLO'S. Its graceful swirling skirt measures a full circle 'round and note the flattering neckline to offset your favorite jewels! It's tagged at just $29.95 and may be had in all the lovely fall shades, as well as black—sizes 10, 12 and 14. PON TELLO, INC., located at 2651 Conn. Ave. N.W. Opposite Wardman Park. Open Thursday evenings till 9 p. m. CO. 0575.

Richard, Hair Stylist

WISE IS THE WOMAN . . . who realizes what a chic coiffure can do for her morale! Wise she'd be also to visit RICHARD, HAIR STYLIST. With incomparable artistry he designs hair styles best befitting the individual—her features, facial contour and shape of her head. You can take the Scout's word for it—his cold waves are truly beautiful; are given with unmatched skill to look almost like nature's own curl! Plan to consult Mr. Richard soon concerning the most flattering hair style, the most suitable wave for your hair. Dial NO. 4410 for an appointment or stop by the RICHARD, HAIR STYLIST Salon at 1745 Conn. Ave. N.W.

ROSS-SATURN

A REMOVAL SALE . . . is now in progress at ROSS-SATURN. They're closing out 5000 pairs of fine shoes, before moving their Conn. Ave. shop to a new location. Reductions of 20% to 50% are offered on suedes, calfs, alligators and patents in black, brown, green and wine. You'll find ever so many stunning styles to choose from . . . flatties, medium heels, and skyscrapers. Included are all sizes and widths but not in all styles. Get there early for best selections. Two ROSS-SATURN stores to serve you located downtown at 1429 F St. N.W. (NA. 4370) (open till 6) and uptown near Dupont Circle at 1323 Conn. Ave. N.W. (DU. 0346), open till 9.

Elo's ELECTROLYSIS

FACE THE FUTURE . . . with a complexion that is clear, radiant and glowing. Now that modern science affords the miracle of ELECTROLYSIS there's no need for any woman to suffer the embarrassment of superfluous hair! The Scout highly recommends ELO'S. Here you can have ugly, disfiguring hair removed quickly, easily and PERMANENTLY from your face, arms, legs or body, with complete satisfaction guaranteed. Price of treatment varies according to area cleared. All appointments held in strict privacy. Phone DI. 6287 for an appointment and consultation without obligation. ELO'S, 930 F St. N.W. Room 810, Atlantic Bldg. Open 12 to 7.

Scientific Plating

IF YOU HAVE FAMILY SILVER . . . reposing in the attic or stored away due to dents, worn places, leaks, etc., the Scout would like to call to your attention the SCIENTIFIC PLATING CO. These highly skilled silversmiths can restore it to its original usefulness and loveliness—are noted for their fine workmanship in repairing, buffing and refinishing in heavy quadruple plate. Moderate prices and prompt service are assured. Call them at DU. 2798 to pick up your work or drop by the SCIENTIFIC PLATING CO. shop for estimates and consultation. 3611 M. St. N.W. in Georgetown. One block beyond Key Bridge. Open evenings.

Phyllis Bell's SCHOOL

FUTURE PERFECT . . . is a modeling career for attractive girls and women. Not only New York and the "Coast" offer excellent well-paying and interesting jobs, but Washington also has opportunities by the dozens for well-trained fashion and photographic models for wholesale and retail fashion work, professional shows, newspaper and magazine photography. Some of the finest training in the city is obtainable at PHYLLIS BELL'S SCHOOL where a complete course may be taken in just 4½ months. Covered are such essentials as graceful walking, stage and runway turns and poses, posture and body contouring, make-up for daytime, evening and photography, skin care, color harmony, poise development, individual hair styling, style sense, social counseling, etc. Separate courses available in Self-Improvement and Speech. A convenient tuition plan—$10 upon registration, the balance in easy weekly payments. Hourly classes 12:30 to 8:30. 604 11st St. N.W. 2d floor. NA. 6084.

Peggy

Autumn Brides Hold Capital Spotlight

Hessler Studios
MRS. STEPHEN J. SKUBIK
. . . to live in Arlington

Miss Ann McCarroll Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Erle Davis of Louisville, Ky., was married in the Church of the Epiphany yesterday morning to Stephen James Skubik, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Skubik of Canton, Ohio. The Rev. R. Richard Williams officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an aqua gabardine suit with brown and cream accessories and corsage of gardenias and lillies of the valley. Miss Mary Barnes MacNeil, maid of honor, chose a suit of cocoa gabardine with brown and green accessories. Her flowers were yellow roses. Victor T. Fahringer, jr., acted as best man and the bride's brother, Michael W. R. Davis, was usher.

Tate—White

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Miller G. White, formerly of Macon, Ga., and Washington, announce the marriage of their daughter Dorothy Jean, to Capt. John Alton Tate, son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Tate of Pulaski, Va. The wedding took place recently in the Protestant Church in Konigstein, near Frankfurt, Germany.

The bride wore an ivory silk gown with white veil held by a coronet of orange blossoms, and carried a bouquet of orchids. She was given in marriage by her father and attended by her sister, Mrs. B. L. Marlow as matron of honor. Mrs. Marlow wore a pale blue taffeta gown and carried pink roses.

Lieut. Edmund R. Preston was best man and ushers were Lieut. John G. Hill and Donald E. Lamb. An honor guard from Captain Tate's company of the Eighteenth Infantry attended the couple at the church. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Cogen House Officers Club.

The bride was graduated from Hollins College, Virginia, in the 1947 class. Captain Tate attended Virginia Military Institute and received his Army commission at Fort Benning, Ga., in 1944. He served with the 255th Infantry Regiment, Sixty-third Division, during World War II.

F. Marion Clark Studio
MRS. JOSEPH C. WELLS
. . . wore blue satin

Wells—Gunther

In a nuptial mass solemnized yesterday at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, Miss Eileen Elizabeth Gunther, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hale Gunther, this city, became the bride of Joseph Clinton Wells, son of Capt. and Mrs. James Clancey Wells, also of Washington. The Rev. Lawrence J. Wempe officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a blue satin dress with matching hat trimmed with dubonnet ostrich plumes and carried a white prayer book overlaid with an orchid.

The bride's only attendant was her sister, Miss Mary Alyce Gunther, costumed in fuchsia with a nosegay of fall flowers. James Scannell Wells served his brother as best man and ushers were Edward L. Whiteand Leslie W. De Lauder.

HACKETT—From Page 1

Admiral and Mrs. Nimitz Plan Westward Trek

the Bethesda Naval Hospital by Starlet Janice Page, who recently was awarded an honorary commission as a colonel in the Marine Corps Women's Reserve. Flown from Hollywood, the cake was received by Brig. Gen. William T. Clement at the airport yesterday and taken to the hospital.

Preludes to the celebration here are two special church services scheduled today—one at the Naval Medical Center and the other at historic Pohick Church, which was regularly attended by colorful Gen. Archibald Henderson, a former commandant of the corps.

FLEET ADMIRAL and Mrs. Chester W. Nimitz are getting ready to hit the westward trail—but first they'll give a "swan song" party Friday night in the Admiral's House at the Naval Observatory.

Guests of honor at the informal buffet supper will be the Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. John L. Sullivan and others asked to the farewell gathering are a number of senior ranking officials and naval officers and chiefs of various bureaus.

Included in the list are the Secretary of the Army and Mrs. Kenneth C. Royall, the Secretary of the Air Force and Mrs. W. Stuart Symington, the Undersecretary of the Navy and Mrs. W. John Kenney, the Secretary of the Navy for Air and Mrs. John Nicholas Brown, the Army Chief of Staff and Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower, and the Commandant of the Marine Corps and Mrs. Alexander A. Vandegrift.

The very next day the packers are scheduled to come in and start crating the Nimitzes' furniture and other belongings—including more than a thousand books. While this is going on the handsome, five-star admiral and his gracious lady plan to go up to New York for the opening of the opera season. On their return they'll be swept into a whirl of goodby parties which they are trying to keep at a minimum.

Almost simultaneously with the admiral's retirement as Chief of Naval Operations the middle of next month the Nimitzes expect to start for California, accompanied by their famous singing cocker spaniel, Freckles. "He goes everywhere we do," fondly declares Mrs. Nimitz, who is Freckles' piano accompanist.

Nancy Nimitz may take a holiday from her job at the public library to accompany her parents for a short visit on the West Coast. The silver-thatched Navy chief and his wife will spend Christmas in San Diego with their daughter, Catherine (wife of Commander James Thomas Lay), and are looking forward also to seeing their only grandson, 16-month-old James Thomas Lay, jr. Another member of the family who'll be at the Christmas reunion is the Nimitzes' youngest daughter, Mary, a student at the Dominican Convent in San Rafael.

Let's go dancing!

Let's have fun! And you will if you know the latest steps. Our courses are designed to suit the individual, whether you want to "brush up" on your dancing or have been shy about learning.

GREENWICH DANCE STUDIOS
1747 F Street N.W.

Call or come in and let us arrange courses for you in:
- Fox Trot
- Waltz
- Jitterbug
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- Tango
- Samba
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Open 11 A.M.-10 P.M. Phone RE. 2684
JUNE SULLIVAN, Director

November Bride?

Chase-Statler portrait will become treasured heirloom

STUDIOS—Hotel Statler
Drop in or Phone
DI. 4900 to learn our moderate rates

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$1.25 to $3.50. Be fitted today.
At better stores everywhere.
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The Children's Christmas Store

Infants' Pram Set

100% all wool knit pram set. Warm, well made of fine yarn, styled for boys and girls. Leggings with closed feet, sweater, bonnet or helmet and matching mittens. Pink or blue trim.

6.95 Set

BABY LAYETTE NEEDS ESSENTIALS

	WERE	NOW
Red Star diapers	$3.98	$3.50
McKem knit diapers	$3.98	$1.98
Cumfy Gauze diapers, 20x40	$3.98	$2.98
Percale crib sheets, 45x72	$2.50	$1.59
Cotton knit gowns	$1.49	94c
Quilted Pads, plastic both sides, 36x54	$4.98	$2.98
Esmond receiving blankets	89c	69c
Esmond blankets, 36x54	$2.50	$1.98
Esmond 25% wool blankets, 42x60	$4.98	$3.98
All wool sweaters	$2.49	$1.98
All wool fringe shawls	$4.98	$3.98
Plymouth waterproof baby pants	39c	3 for $1
Flannelette kimonos	$1.00	79c
Sani Sheets, flannel both sides, 36x54	$3.98	$2.98
Rubberized crib sheets, 36x54	$2.49	$1.94
Sani Sheet lap pads, 12x14, box of 3	$1.39	$1.00
Rubberized crib sheets, 18x27	$1.00	59c
Lucite comb and brush set	$1.98	$1.69
Cotton knit towels, graded, 20x40	$1.49	69c
Cotton knit towels, 17x26	59c	29c or 4 for $1
Infants' handmade dresses	$3.98	$2.98
Infants' handmade slips	$1.98	$1.39
Infants' knit leggings	$2.49	$1.98
Handmade Christening Set, dress and slip	$10.98	$6.98
All wool three-piece bootee set	$3.98	$2.98
Sterilizer, 8 bottle	$5.98	$4.98
Baby Scale, 30 lbs.	$6.95	$5.98
Carriage mattress pads, waterproof	$3.50	$2.98
Infants' tie back shirts	79c	69c

NO PHONE OR MAIL ORDERS

THE Esther SHOP
1225 F ST., N.W.

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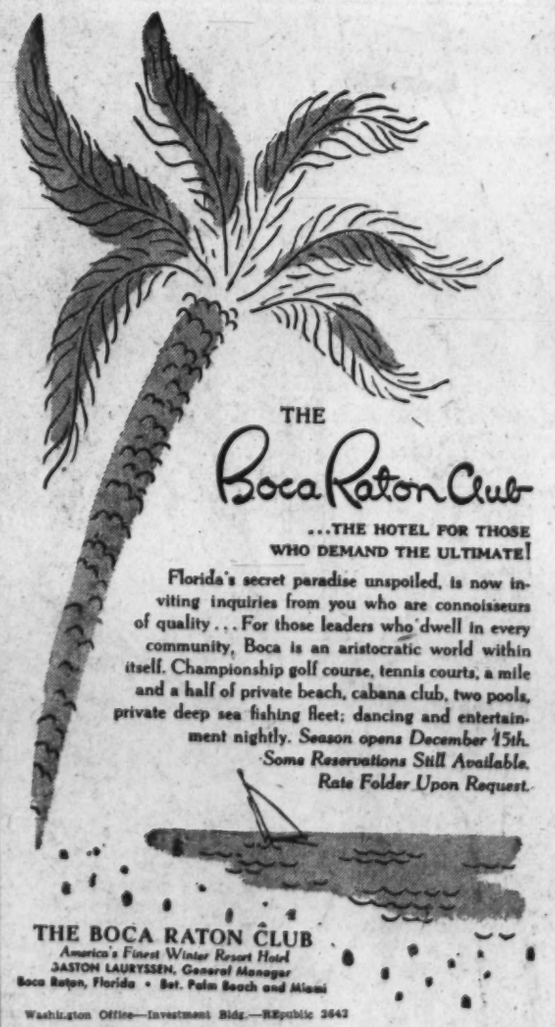

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...THE HOTEL FOR THOSE WHO DEMAND THE ULTIMATE!

Florida's secret paradise unspoiled, is now inviting inquiries from you who are connoisseurs of quality... For those leaders who dwell in every community, Boca is an aristocratic world within itself. Championship golf course, tennis courts, a mile and a half of private beach, cabana club, two pools, private deep sea fishing fleet; dancing and entertainment nightly. Season opens December 15th. Some Reservations Still Available. Rate Folder Upon Request.

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Cohama Fabrics

"Sunny" Bur-Mil* Rayon Crepe
Is Supple, Silky and Washable

1.35 YARD

Cohama's fabric of myriad uses. So readily tailored with equal grace into blouses, negligees, lingerie or dresses. Makes handsome coat linings, too. This soft rayon crepe is in the budget price range, yet comes in a high fashion color range. 41 inches wide.

SPANISH MOSS, TITIAN BROWN, INDIGO BLUE, GUN METAL GRAY, FOREST GREEN, FLAME RED, SPEARMINT GREEN, LIGHT BLUE, MAUVE, PEACH, WINE, PINK, CORN, WHITE, BLACK, BROWN, NAVY

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Drapes Fluidly Into the New Silhouettes

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Another of Cohama's superior Bur-Mil* quality rayons that are fashion leaders in weave and color. Constantly in demand for blouses, dressy clothes, negligees and evening gowns. A modestly priced fabric worthy of couturiere patterns. 39 inches wide.

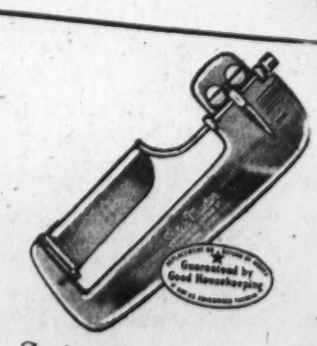
INDIGO BLUE, FLAME, CONTRABAND, MANDARIN BLUE, CARNIVAL, GREEN LEAF, SAXON BLUE, GRAY MIST, CLARET, BLACK, BROWN, GOLD

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Special Purchase of Cohama's
Bonnie Brook Wool Tweeds
54 Inches Wide! Sponged and Shrunk!

2.19 YARD

A mighty low price for tweeds with such a distinguished name and air! These same varied designs and color combinations should cost you much more, but a special purchase brings them to you at this modest price.



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Tricks for Teens

By Nancy Pepper

Ask your favorite big-time operator about his pet peeve and he'll tell you it's angora sweaters. He likes the way you look in them, but he hates to find that he's wearing most of your sweater by the time he reaches his own front door. Angora, he says, is like measles, on account of it's catching. The only difference is that measles are easier to get rid of! Well, let's see what we can do to help.

FROSTED FUZZ—One of the old tricks is parking your angora sweater in the ice-box overnight. Roll it in a towel and stow it away between last night's turkey and tomorrow night's roast beef. The results of the frosting will last for one wearing. Here's one 'ime when Joe will like you the better for giving him the Cold Shoulder.

FLYING FEATHER—With your angora sweater, it's the new fashion (and a pretty one it is—so There!) to wear a cluster of fluffy maribou in your hair. You can buy maribou at the dime store where the feather trimmings are sold—and, what's more, you do. Lots of girls make little wristlets of matching maribou. Nothing ever made you look more feminine and fragile, whether you're really the brawny or brainy type.

WHAT'S KNITTIN', KITTEN?—Lots of angora is the answer, because you're knitting angora cuffs to wear over your anklets and you're also knitting narrow bands of angora that tie into hairbows and back with bobby pins.

Well, that's Enuff Fluff for one sitting, so let's make like a Tree and Leave.

DYE HARDS

Lately we've been seeing the strangest color eyeglass frames on teens—both Joes and Jills. Those colors never came out of nail-polish bottles, we muttered (we always use the very best mutter, too). Well, it turns out we were right, because you have discovered that packaged textile dyes (the kind you buy at grocery or drug or dime stores) will tint your frames beautifully without affecting your vision. Just mix your own colors for a truly individual effect. Be sure you don't make your solution too hot, or your frames will melt as they tint.

Auto-Biography

The girl who owns a car need never lack for dates,
Boys come from near and far; that teener circulates!
But little satisfaction from this can can she derive—
Is she the big attraction? OR DO THEY LIKE TO DRIVE?

They Have Designs on You!

Did you ever stop to wonder about who designs the swoonderful dresses you see in your favorite teen department? Who could possibly know that you were just drooling for a swirly skirt like that one? Of that a certain shape of neckline would be the most becoming? Or that a certain type of dress would be so suitable for teen parties? Well, it's about time someone turned the spotlight on the people who dream up teen fashions. It's about time you met the designers who already know you so well!

HER MOTHER WORE TIGHTS—First, we'd like to introduce you to Iris Hartman, designer of some of the most exciting teen date dresses and formals you ever wore. In addition to being one of the most brilliant young designers in the wholesale market, Iris is actually the real "Iris" of that popular Betty Grable flicker, "Mother Wore Tights." It's her family story you've seen on the screen; it's her teen dresses you're wearing when the occasion calls for something truly "different." Her latest brain child is the detachable lace overskirt that turns a ballerina party dress into a luscious formal. Incidentally, Iris tells us that her father proposed to her mother in real life exactly as he did on the screen. It's so romantic, we're frantic!

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Perfect diamond, platinum setting $200.00
Diamond solitaire, platinum setting $850.00
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FLORIAN ZA BACH
his violin and his orchestra
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MICHAEL DOUGLAS
SINGING STAR DIRECT FROM PALMER HOUSE, CHICAGO
FREDDY CASTRO AND HIS RHUMBA FOUR
LUNCHEON - COCKTAILS
DINNER & SUPPER
DANCING
The Mayflower
C. J. MACK
general manager

LANSBURGH'S 87TH YEAR

ROUND AND ROUND THEY GO

SWIRL SKIRTED BALLERINA FASHIONS

Appear in print, especially this rayon jersey fashion with the long torso look and ballerina skirt. Black background with floral pastel. Junior sizes 9-15. **12.95**

Junior Miss Dresses Second Floor

Get in the fashion swing! This year the newest look is the wide-skirted look—the more flare, the more fashion. This year the skirts go swirling through a season of fun and festivity. At Lansburgh's you'll find a gala parade of whirlaway ballerinas in every style imaginable—in sparkling colors, in wonderful fabrics, at prices that are thriftily low.

Around the clock ballerina of whispering, rustling rayon bengaline. Wasp waisted, full skirted with a slightly bare bit of bodice. Black in sizes 10 to 16. **22.95**

Misses Dresses—Second Floor

Blouse by Vanity in the Gibson Girl manner. Black checked rayon taffeta with blue, pink or maize in sizes 32 to 38..... **5.95**

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The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1947

With Aid of the HomOgraf Planner

Put That Dream House on Paper!

By Conrad P. Harness

HOW many times have you wanted to draw up detailed sketches of your proposed dream house? Felt the finished result would be too crude for any showing outside the family, didn't you?

A Detroit home builder named Arvid C. Petersen has come to the rescue of such dreamers. He's invented a method whereby John Q. Public can draw up scale drawings of his proposed home, complete with snack bars, picture windows and plenty of closet space. And you don't have to be a Michaelangelo with the pencil, either.

Petersen, in town last week to show his project to the National Association of Home Builders meeting at the Statler, calls his brain child the "HomOgraf Planner."

It will be on the market in January, according to A. P. Whittman, general manager of the HomOgraf Planner Corp. of East Detroit, Mich. Two models, one for $1 and a de luxe kit for $2.95, will be available.

The HomOgraf is essentially a large illustrated booklet which leads the layman through the maze of building operations, explaining in simple language the mechanics of home planning. After the introduction, the reader is given the tools to plan his own home.

Here's the step-by-step operation of putting your dreams down on paper:

The book contains scale-drawings of different types of doors, windows, kitchen layouts, bathroom plans, closets, exterior materials such as brick, wood siding, asbestos shingles, stone, etc.

The reader takes one of the large pieces of graph paper furnished and first considers his proposed floor plan. The graph lines are scaled so they represent a modular construction of 4 feet. Six squares represent 24 feet, etc. The squares are further broken down by lines scaled 16 inches apart, the average width of a wall.

Takes No Genius

THE amateur architect has only to black in the space between two of the small lines and he has a wall section. For windows he removes the detachable page of scaled window drawings, slips it under the graph paper and traces the desired window into place. Instructions are so detailed that even a real estate editor can't miss.

A similar procedure is used for the rest of the interior. If you like a particular kitchen plan—closet, doorway, picture or bay window—you put the scale drawing of the item under the appropriate place in the plan and sketch it in.

The exterior works the same way The finished product looks like the work of a skilled designer and more important, it's mathematically scaled down to a gnat's eyelash.

You could take your finished masterpiece to an architect or builder and say: "Here, this is what I want. How much will it cost?" The HomOgraf would present a graphic presentation of all your ideas and would be a definite aid.

Expand Your Plan

ONE of the popular sections of the sketch book is the presentation of expandable houses. You can start off with a "minimum" house and add on as money and circumstances allow.

Other pages are devoted to the do's and don'ts in exterior design, relation of houses to sites, projected rooms, window openings, unnecessary ornaments, contemporary design, doorways and entrances and scores of other items interesting to the person planning a home.

Petersen, the inventor, has been an active home builder in Detroit for the last 25 years. He is a director of the National Association of Home Builders and was twice president of the Detroit Association of Home Builders.

Whittman said hundreds of letters had already been received from all sections of the country inquiring about the novel plan. A professor at Colorado College, Colorado Springs, suggested the plan be used in college architectural and design classes.

The Washington Post

A. P. WHITTMAN of the HomOgraf Planner Corporation explains how the layman can design his own expandable house from the plan on the left to the product on the right. The interested listener is James M. Lange, of Practical Builder magazine, a building trade paper. The HomOgraph plan was exhibited last week at a meeting at the Statler of the National Association of Home Builders

The '$10,000' Home Is Wearing $14,000 Tag in Some Cities

By David G. Bareuther

NEW YORK, Nov. 8 (AP).—What will it cost to build your dream house?

While building costs soar you may have eliminated such tentative luxuries as an extra bathroom, a glass inclosed breakfast room or a fireplace.

Today, with all frills abandoned and figuring without the cost of a lot and land improvements, a typical frame dwelling of 1-and-a-half stories, with six rooms and one bath—a house containing 20,300 cubic feet of construction, which is average—might be built for $10,000 in Lewiston, Maine, or in Portland, Oreg., according to a new survey.

That same house in New York City, St. Louis, Toledo or Dayton, Ohio, will cost about $13,195.

But in Columbia, S. C., you can build it for $8,180. In Spokane, Wash.; Louisville, Ky.; Richmond, Va., or Jackson, Miss., it probably will come to $10,300.

It will run a little higher—around $11,700 in Kansas City, Minneapolis, Scranton, Pa., Tulsa, Okla., and Wausau, Wis.

However, that identical house costs in the neighborhood of $14,128 to build in Newark or East Orange, N. J.

This is indicated in a national survey just completed by the Dow Service in which prevailing local costs in 142 cities were determined from 600 authoritative local sources.

Rear Porch, Part Basement

THE house upon which these costs are based measures approximately 40 by 35 feet over all. It includes a rear porch and a part basement for utilities. Myron L. Matthews, vice president of the Dow Service, describes it as "the kind of house one would find in an average neighborhood."

Specifications are modest throughout. Foundation walls are of the concrete trench-wall type. Framing is standard wood stud and joist. Enclosing walls are covered with clapboard siding and an entrance feature of brick is included. Flooring is soft wood and hardwood; roofing, wood shingle. Partitions are regular plaster on lath. Plumbing is standard; electrical installation, adequate. Heat is supplied by an oil-fired steam boiler.

Matthew points out that these specifications will allow for a kitchen sink and standard gas range, but no refrigerator, washing machine or other extra accessories.

"Any elaboration on this outline, such as brick or stone veneer, a fireplace, slate roof, bay windows, or attached garage, naturally will increase the cost," Matthews warns.

"Also these are not real estate sales prices," he emphasizes. "They do not include such items as charges for land and land development, developer's sales costs for advertising, commissions, insurance, overhead, profit and so on. They are based on average building costs for that typical non-fireproof dwelling, including architect's fee, normal contractor's profit, standard materials at today's prices and average workmanship under prevailing union contracts."

Figures Cubic Footage

THE survey shows that building costs on this set-up range from 40.3 cents to 69.6 cents per cubic foot in the 142 cities.

Cubic foot cost is a common rule of thumb method of estimating for various types of construction. Cubic content of a plain rectangular house is determined by multiplying the length by the width by the height, the latter being figured from the underside of the basement floor slab to a point midway in the gable. Usually a height of 8 feet is figured for a basement, 10 feet for each story and about 4 feet for the attic, depending on the pitch of the roof.

In figuring this cubage the content of each wing of the rectangle is computed separately. Full volume is added for bay windows and dormers, inclosed porches, chimneys and attached garages.

Being averages, the cubic cost figures can be expected to vary in individual circumstances as well as with variations in type or quality of construction.

Eliminate Wall Borders

Small rooms can be made to appear larger if there is no division between ceiling and walls by molding or similar horizontal lines.

Same House Would Cost $13,500 Here

The "minimum" frame house described by AP reporter David G. Bareuther would cost around $11,775 to erect in the Washington area, according to Milton Talburt, of Mace Properties, Inc., Arlington home building firm.

Talburt was given the specifications of the home over the telephone and figured the cubic foot cost would be around 58c. In addition, another 15 to 20 per cent must be added for overhead, profit and other expenses, making the completed home sell in the $13,500 to $14,000 price bracket.

Talburt indicated that a home which measured 40 by 35 feet was a larger than average structure.

U. S. Demand For Fixtures Still High

CHICAGO, Nov. 8.—Although production of plumbing equipment in the United States promises to be the greatest in history, the demand for plumbing fixtures is continuing and still exceeds the supply.

That's the word from the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau, spokesman for the combined industries.

If production of fixtures during the last six months of this year equals the output of the first six, all records will be shattered, the bureau declared.

Manufacturers are doing everything possible to speed up output to meet the unprecedented demand, the bureau said. Production methods are being improved, mechanized and streamlined. New plants are being opened, old plants modernized. The number of employes in the factories is at an all-time peak.

Exports Slight

The bureau said Government figures show that only 2½ per cent of the output is going overseas. These goods are largely in types and grades not generally in demand here, the bureau added, and are allocated to customers in South and Central America on the basis of prewar purchases.

The plumbing industry believes that it is important that foreign outlets should not be relinquished to foreign competition. They predict the time will come when this added business will be needed to keep factories busy and workmen employed in the United States.

The growing demand for plumbing products will be met by increased output, it was declared. With about 50 manufacturers making plumbing fixtures and each company stepping up its output, there is ample productive capacity to take care of all present and future requirements, the bureau said.

Few Innovations

The bureau stated no radical innovations in styling of features have been made, but that the industry is constantly improving the appearance and utility of its products.

Production of heating equipment, particularly boiler and oil burners, 'is far ahead of 1946 figures, the bureau said. Factory shipments of oil burners for the first six months of 1947 totaled 563,180, more than twice as many as were shipped during the same period of 1946.

Factory shipments of warm-air furnaces, floor and wall furnaces, and direct-fired unit heaters totaled 368,437 for the first half of 1947, compared with 264,713 for the same period of 1946.

Recreation Unlimited

THIS unique hobby house allows the home owner to relax in his back yard. Barbecue pit and grill are fine for year around steak fries. Roof overhang protects open area from elements. Inside is a large open fireplace for winter luxury. Area for carpentry, photo lab and mobile drop-leaf table is provided. Walls are lined with cupboards and shelves for storage. Project was designed by Kresi Exclusive Homes, of Arlington, Va., for erection in Philadelphia

'Arlandria' Shopping Center Opens Friday in Virginia

A two-day formal opening of the "Arlandria" Chopping Center at Mount Vernon ave. and Russell rd., Alexandria, will be held next Friday and Saturday. All stores are ready for an expected deluge of visitors.

An added attraction will be an exhibition of equipment by the United States Army and the National Guard, plus a large band and powerful searchlights.

The shopping center has been under way for 18 months and boasts more than 2½ acres of floor space in its 12 shops. Parking space for 500 cars has been provided.

Stores are fireproof, faced with white limestone and feature the newest merchandising equipment and fixtures.

Godden & Small are owners and developers. Cramer-Vollmerhausen Co. were general contractors. Frank Grad & Sons and A. L. Anderson, architects.

The developers said FHA has approved rental housing projects which will provide over 1000 new units to the immediate area.

War Insurance Finance Europe's Largest Office

By pooling their government war damages, 100 bombed-out merchants in Rotterdam are building Europe's largest commercial structure to contain their new offices and wholesale showrooms.

A three-man commission, after surveying outstanding commercial buildings in New York, Detroit and Chicago, selected Chicago's Merchandise Mart as the prototype for the Rotterdam building. Constructed entirely in concrete, because of the shortage of steel in Holland, the nine-story building will contain 1,500,000 feet of floor space. It will be completed in 1949.

In the new building wholesalers will be concentrated by industries and products. Formerly the Dutch merchants tried to locate as far from competitors as possible.

Building Permits For $5,271,000 Issued in October

October was a busy month at the District Building Inspector's Office. Permits on projects valued at $5,271,000 were issued, more than a million dollars more than September's mark of $4,229,000.

The permits approved construction of 705 new living units in the District, geographically broken down to the following areas: Northwest, 395; Southeast, 212, Northeast, 98; Southwest, 0.

Proposed construction included 20 garages, eight stores, one church, and four warehouses. Building repairs totaled $1,729,000, an increase of over $400,000 over September.

Approval was granted for the razing of eight brick and six frame buildings.

Hot Cellar Sign Of Wasted Heat

A cellar or furnace room that is warmer than 70 degrees means that a great deal of fuel is being wasted. To avoid this loss, insulation should be applied to the furnace, boiler, hot water storage tank and steam or hot water pipes. Cost is low and fuel savings are high.

Rowland Co. Opens Arlington Office

Increased business has prompted the opening of a new office by the Stanley R. Rowland Co. at 2046 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va. The firm's office at 118 E. Broad st., Falls Church, Va., will continue to operate as heretofore.

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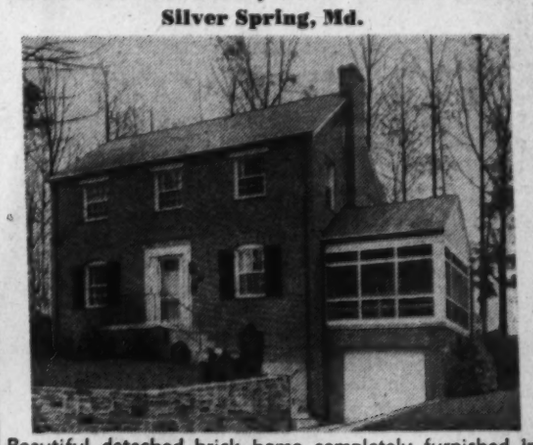

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Home Sales Up, Costs Level

The turnover in real estate properties was up slightly last week over the nation. Prices were on the same level as last month, however. Loans by the Nation's savings and loan associations are expected to break a 115-year record. These and other facts were reported by the "Market Comment" letter of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, just released. Other remarks follow.

Commercial and industrial building in the last quarter of 1947 will hold to the third quarter volume, with a total investment for plant and equipment of about four billion dollars, the United States Department of Commerce estimates. The steel industry is spending 450 million dollars on this year's expansion. United States Steel has appropriated more than 50 million dollars for enlargement and improvement of its plants in the Chicago area.

Denver is headed for an expanded volume of commercial and industrial building, a local survey indicates.

Lending for home building by savings associations will reach a 115-year high in 1947, the United States Savings and Loan League reports. The Home Loan Bank Board finds that nonfarm mortgage financing is in line with record production of new homes. High percentage GI loans have been a factor in raising the value of the average recorded mortgage. Average value is now $4500; was $2900 in 1941, but the average GI home loan approved by the Veterans' Administration for August—latest month reported—is $5900.

Interest rates for business lending is inching up; is likely to continue gradually upward, with a higher volume of lending to finance higher volumes of business and to provide operating funds required by increased material and operating costs.

Used house sales in September stepped up in Lansing, Richmond Fresno and Portland, Oreg., with prices showing no change from the August level. Trading and prices declined in San Francisco, Huntington, Hartford and Amarillo. Movement and prices of used houses were stable, compared to the previous month's market performance, in Los Angeles and Phoenix. Fewer transactions and steady prices were reported in Seattle and New Haven. Prices softened with sales volume unchanged in Kalamazoo.

Last month's farm land sales were close to the August volume of trading with no change in prices reported in the areas of San Francisco, Seattle, Lansing, Huntington, Richmond, Hartford and New Haven. Prices and the number of transactions climbed higher around Lexington, Ky. Prices were also up near Amarillo without noticeable pickup in sales. Farm prices were off with fewer sales in the areas of Kalamazoo and Fresno. A report from Phoenix cites firm prices with September sales below the August volume of business.

70 Per Cent Gain In Apprentices Since January

The number of apprentices training under the D. C. apprenticeship law has increased more than 70 per cent since January, Gino Simi, District director of apprenticeship, reported yesterday.

The largest number, 23, are learning the electrical trade. Next highest, 20, are in the sheet metal business. There are 10 or more apprentices in the following trades:

Asbestos workers, 12; bricklayers, 58; carpenters, 69; electricians, 77; glaziers, 17; iron workers, 17; painters, 23; plasterers, 14; plumbers, 19; steamfitters, 39; sheet-metal workers, 21.

Basement Drainage

The basement floor should slope uniformly to a floor drain.

Realty Round-Up

NEWSPAPERS are playing an increasingly important part in stimulating home construction by making available to the public at low cost, well designed plans for attractive small homes.

Many papers subscribe to architectural services which provide drawings showing exterior views and floor plans on the basis of one a week. The description of the home also tells the reader how he may obtain working drawings of the home and at what cost. The usual range is from $5 to $30 per set.

Other papers, including The Washington Post, feature plans of homes but include no architectural services, and no drawings are available. The editors hope the plans will stimulate ideas. If the reader likes the plan, he can cut it out and take it to his architect, or builder, for further study.

There are scores of services now in operation which sell the tie-in blueprint service to papers. One of the newest on the market is the Architect's Home Plan Institute, of Minneapolis. The AHPI is composed of 25 practicing architects, who have organized for the purpose of making available at low cost, well designed plans for attractive small homes. AHPI's product is now appearing in the Minneapolis and Des Moines papers.

Publication in The Washington Post of plans by local architects has often brought dozens of inquiries to the architect-authors, a sign that the public is interested in such features.

Cheers for Littlejohn

NAREB's Society of Industrial Realtors has given War Assets Administrator Robert Littlejohn a pat on the back for "having perfected a program to use industrial brokers in the disposition of surplus industrial real property." The SIR pointed out the move was a natural one since SIR helped the Government locate many of the factories and plants.

Binn's Testimony

A policy of "hands-off" by the Government was urged Thursday by Arthur Binns as a cure for the housing shortage. Speaking as president of the National Home and Property Owners Foundation, he appeared before the Joint Congressional Housing Committee meeting in Chicago.

"Give us another year," Binns said, "and private enterprise will practically have the problem solved." He asked a thorough investigation by the Department of Justice into alleged labor abuses and restrictive practices.

Building Congress Dinner

Thomas S. Holden, president of F. W. Dodge Corp., will address the tenth anniversary luncheon of the Washington Building Congress tomorrow at the Mayflower. "Prologue to Progress" is Holden's subject.

The following charter members will be seated at a table of honor: Hector M. Aring, Leon Chatelain, jr.; W. A. H. Church, Theodore I. Coe, E. L. Davis, W. R Garrett, William S Graham, Earl S. Haislip, Arthur B. Heaton, Howard L. Palmer, Horace W. Peaslee, Charles T. Penn, Irwin S. Porter, E. H. Rosengarten, J. R. Skinker and Charles H. Tompkins.

Insurance Club Meets

The annual dinner of the Insurance Club of Washington will be held November 20 at the Mayflower Hotel. Strickland Gillilan is master of ceremonies and a good time is promised all who attend.

Realty Editors Meet

NAREB isn't the only organization meeting in San Francisco this weekend. The National Association of Real Estate Editors will swap ideas, troubles and brainstorms at its semiannual parley. The editors will tour San Francisco, courtesy of the San Francisco Real Estate Board.

SHORT TAKES: The new plumbing code for Birmingham provides that every house must be reinspected by the plumbing inspector every five years . . . Look for Milton Brock of California to succeed Edward R. Carr as president of the National Association of Home Builders . . . Brick manufacturers are missing no chances for constructive public relations. Their latest product is a professional movie showing every step in the manufacture of brick. They plan to show it to school kids . . . Wall Street Journal has printed its housing series in booklet form. It's recommended reading for anyone in the construction industry . . . Members of the Montgomery County Real Estate Board were entertained at their Thursday luncheon meeting with a 15-minute slide film dealing with the fundamentals of good classified advertising copy, presented by Karl Nations and Chester Kneller of The Washington Post.

Check Fuel Cost Before Buying Home

The costs of fuels and service available in a community in which one plans purchasing a home should be carefully studied, according to Federal Housing Administration officials.

Balanced against the relative costs, they say, should be the degree of comfort and convenience to be expected. A logical choice of the fuel to be used for heating and cooking may be made from such an analysis.

The increasing trend toward automatic operation of heating equipment should be definitely recognized, as it has a direct bearing on the types and relative costs of the fuel chosen, FHA officials point out.

Lower grades of fuel are now consumed through automatic firing with equal or better heat output as compared with the higher grades when hand fired.

Realty Firm Sets Celebration Fete

Cox & Co., real estate firm at 815 N. Capitol st., will have a celebration dinner next Friday for employes. The firm is pointing with pride to its mark of three million dollars in realty sales for 1947 and the opening of a branch office at 3414 Rhode Island ave., Mt. Rainier, Md.

The new office will be under management of Joseph W. Higgins, formerly with Milton G. Smith, builder and developer.

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Directions: Out Pennsylvania Ave. S.E. to Alabama Ave., left on Alabama Ave. and Bowen Rd., 3 blocks over D. C. line to 53rd St., right on 53rd St. to R St. and our sign.

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1214 PENNSYLVANIA AVE. S.E. FR. 7717

SILVER SPRING

(Adjoining Indian Spring Club Estates)

An exceptional location just off Colesville Rd., very close in. A different home with all the features you need or desire. Tiled entrance hall, large living room with fireplace, full dining room, large, fully equipped de luxe kitchen, tile half bath on 1st floor, large separate breakfast room, 3 very good-sized bedrooms and tile bath upstairs, built-in garage, level lot, all aluminum windows, sledge hardware. Near all schools and transportation.

117 INDIAN SPRING DRIVE

PRICE ONLY $18,950

OPEN TODAY, 12 TO 6

To Reach: Out Georgia Ave. or 16th St. to Colesville Road, right to Indian Spring Drive, right to home.

8017 Eastern Ave., Silver Spring, Md.

WOODSIDE REALTY CO. SHop. 6440

Exclusive

Two Nice

Bungalows

On fine street of larger homes in Rockville, Md. ½-hour from downtown Washington.

NUMBER ONE

$8,250

Living room, separate dining alcove, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath, porch, full concrete basement with separate entrance, large deep lot.

NUMBER TWO

$8,750

Same as above but with detached garage. Both houses are now being painted and decorated. If immediate occupancy is required, owner will make allowances for unfinished work. It is believed that GI loans can be placed.

Call Mr. Chambliss Today

10 A. M. to 1 P. M.

WO. 1966

Marsteller, McCabe & Co. Inc.

Exclusive Agents

VETS ONLY

$800 DOWN

Open Today, 1 to 6

- 5-Room Bungalows
- Fully Equipped Kitchen
- Oil a.c. heat
- Full basement
- Open stairway to full attic
- Hardwood floors
- Large level lots
- Shopping center

Directions: Out Washington-Baltimore Blvd. to Laurel, drive ahead about 100 yards to Fort Meade sign, right 200 yards to homes.

RAFFELL Real Estate

REALTOR

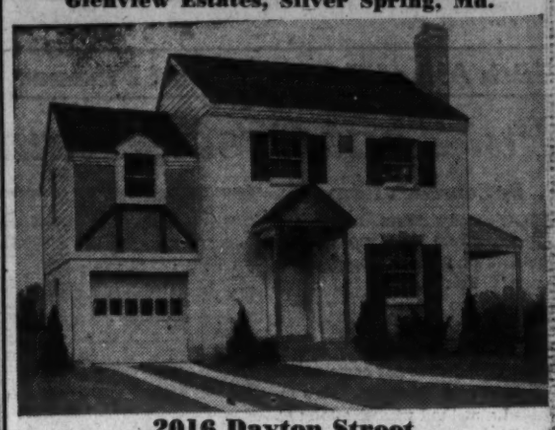
228 Carroll Ave. SH. 1103

Takoma Park, Md. SH. 1104

Come Out and See

THE FAMOUS "RADIO HOMES"

Glenview Estates, Silver Spring, Md.



2016 Dayton Street

Just a Few Left for Immediate Occupancy

Comparison has proven these homes to be the biggest dollar for dollar value in the Metropolitan Area.

Come out today and see the many surprising features in this luxurious home. If you buy now you may select your own interior decorations.

We Have Several Excellent Financing Plans With as Little as

$2,000 Down

20-Year-Loan—Balance Like Rent

To Reach: Out Georgia Ave. extended to 10500 block, right on Dayton St. 2 blocks to our sign and houses.

Open Daily and Sunday, 1 to 6 P. M.

KRAFT BUILDERS, INC.

DREISEN-FREEDMAN, Inc.

REALTORS

8632 COLESVILLE ROAD, SILVER SPRING, MD. SLIGO 1700

Here's Your New Home

IN A CHOICE OF 6 INDIVIDUAL DESIGNS

DETACHED BRICKS OF 3 BEDROOMS WITH GARAGE

in convenient

Silver Spring

MARYLAND

$17,950

$2,950 cash $99 monthly

An Established Community

A new group of 3-bedroom detached brick homes located in a new and fast growing community only a few minutes drive from the heart of Silver Spring. Built of the finest post-war materials and workmanship, the homes are situated on large landscaped lots, featuring living rooms with fireplace, dining room, modern, fully equipped kitchens; 3 bedrooms, full tile baths; garage, gas air-conditioned heat, weatherstripped, insulated and fully screened. Bus service at the door. Inspect today then compare.

TO REACH: DRIVE OUT GA. AVE. EXTENDED 2 7/10 MILES PAST TRAFFIC LIGHT IN SILVER SPRING TO FLYERS MILL ROAD, TWO 16700 BLOCK OF GEORGIA AVENUE, AND EXHIBIT HOME ON RIGHT. AND OUR SIGN.

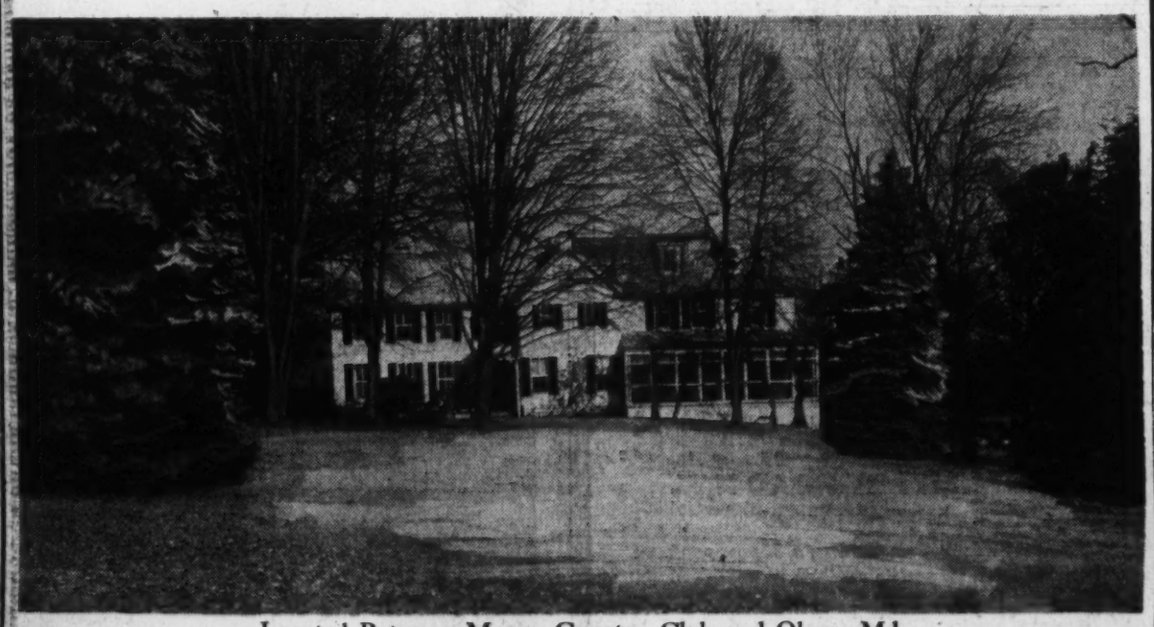
INSPECT TODAY or DAILY FROM 10 'TIL DARK

8932 Colesville Road

DAVID MILESTONE REALTOR

SHepherd 7979

FOR THE GENTLEMAN FARMER



Located Between Manor Country Club and Olney, Md.

First offering of this delightful secluded country estate. An old Colonial type home surrounded by towering trees, wide blue grass lawn and a formal boxwood garden. The house contains 12 spacious rooms, 5 baths, 4 fireplaces and has automatic oil heat. The entire property thas recently been restored and modernized by an outstanding architect and will appeal to the most discriminating purchaser.

The land consists of 110 acres of which 70 are now in a high state of cultivation. There are numerous barns, etc., and a complete set of farm implements including new tractor.

Present owner is leaving Washington and desires an early sale. Price $67,500.—Terms.

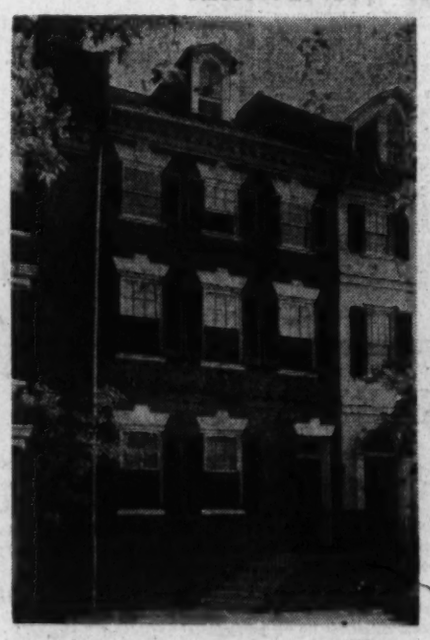
May Be Seen At Any Time By Appointment

SHepherd 5544 TED L. PRICE SHepherd 1316

Beautifully Restored Town House Of The Colonial Period

ALEXANDRIA, VA.

Authentic Historical Background



OPEN TODAY 1 to 6 P. M.

209 Prince Street

Brick, 8 rooms, 2 baths, original woodwork considered one of the finest examples in America. First floor has entrance hall, living room with fireplace, dining room with exquisite paneling over fireplace, large hall, beautiful staircase with "good contract pin," pine-paneled electric kitchen with fireplace; second floor has very large master bedroom with fireplace, with beautiful paneling; bedroom, hall, very large modern bath; dressing room; third floor has very large bedroom with fireplace, bedroom, hall, modern bath; attic a finished room. Large closets (one of cedar), full basement with outside entrance, tradesmen's covered entrance to rear of house. Colonial walled brick terraced garden with two fountains in rear, with Colonial electric lamps and also flood lighting. GE complete unit oil air-conditioned heat; automatic timing with adjustable humidity control. Heating bill last season was under $80. Complete new electric wiring, copper plumbing throughout, rebuilt fireplace, new bath fixtures. Original English locks with seals and wishbone type, H. L. hinges on all doors. House weatherstripped and screened with copper; insulated both attic and basement with rock wool, storm windows. Original random-width floors beautifully restored. Four double electric plugs in every room. All doors original finish. House beautifully restored.

Very Reasonably Priced

To Reach Property: Mt. Vernon Blvd. to Alexandria, Virginia, east or left of George Mason Hotel. Property faces south on 2nd block from Potomac River.

For Further Information, Phone RE. 3222 or TE. 2183

3402 Garfield St. N.W.

Immediately Opposite National Cathedral Grounds

VACANT—PROMPT POSSESSION

ENTIRELY DETACHED, 10 LARGE ROOMS, 3 complete baths. First Floor Lavatory and Den, Maid's Room and Bath, BRYANT GAS HEAT, several Porches, detached Garage. Newly decorated and in Excellent Condition.

OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 5

Exclusively With

Geo. D. Miller
Realtor

Mills Bldg. DI. 3355

WESTMORELAND HILLS

17 Farrington Road

Open Today, 1 to 5 P.M.

Attractive new home containing 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room with fireplace, dining room, excellent kitchen and first-floor lavatory. Full basement, garage, porch, copper plumbing and slate roof. Restricted community. Under construction and nearly completed by

KORZENDORFER AND BROOKS, INC.

Builders OL. 5336 Realtors

To Reach: Out Mass. Ave. past Westmoreland Circle to Duvall Drive (first left after circle) to Elliott Road, right to Farrington, right to homes.

Everybody benefits—Everybody gives
Support Your Community Chest!

Rambler

Rock Creek Hills

Corner Bexhill Dr. and Harwick Court

Owner Left City Must Sell

6 rooms, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths.

Open Today, 1 to 6

J. Wesley Buchanan
Exclusive

1732 K St. ME. 1143

Demand Stimulated

Recent Fair Weather Cut Building Supplies

THAT recent 31-day spell of balmy, sunny weather was fine for picnics and football games, but it played havoc with stocks of building materials dealers and has slowed the local building boom.

Builders, unhampered by bad weather, have built homes at such a fast pace they have nearly exhausted local stocks of at least six building items. In addition, one cement plant will cease operations.

Nails, rock lath, lumber, brick, mortar and cement are the items in shortest supply. Lack of cement is expected to curtail operations of several local firms manufacturing cement by-products.

Charles A. Toone of the Cherrydale Cement Block Co., said his plant ceased operations Wednesday. His firm has been unable to receive cement shipments from Northern manufacturers because of a boxcar shortage.

Grain shipments by rail from the Midwest to Atlantic ports have tripled the demand for boxcars, Toone added.

"The cement shortage may bring some building operations here to a halt," he continued. "Demand is terrific. The fine building weather has put a very large drain on plants. In addition, much cement is going into the black market."

Black Market Is Active

TOONE declared nails were another popular black market item. He said his firm was offered 200,000 kegs of nails recently at $12 a keg.

"I couldn't see any profit in such a transaction when I sell the same type nails, when available, at the legitimate market price of $8.95 a keg," Toone stated.

"I have twice turned down offers of nails at prices of $12 to $15 per keg. In addition to nails, around 40 per cent of all rock lath is going into the black market," he added.

A spokesman for the Builders Supply Co., of Bethesda, Md., said he was unable to purchase any nails. He also reported cement, mortar and rock lath in critical supply.

"Lots of homes in this area are being held up for lack of rock lath. In some cases, builders use the more expensive sheet rock, although it costs nearly twice as much.

Allot Materials

"LUMBER is also short and it isn't seasoned properly. Most comes from the South, in the Carolinas. We are forced to allot materials on hand to our steady customers. If others ask to buy material and we have some on hand which hasn't been already allotted, we are glad to take care of them. We don't hold back any materials," he declared.

The fine building weather enjoyed recently was cast as the villain in the materials shortages by every dealer questioned. The demand for cement was termed "unprecedented" by one sales manager for a cement manufacturer.

He said around one million barrels were normally sold in the District area in a year, but could not estimate the current consumption or demand.

The same man pointed out that cement manufacturers were not allowed to buy machinery during the war and their production capacity was still limited owing to inadequate machinery.

In addition, a 26-day strike last spring by cement workers in Northern plants kept down production. Plants sold stocks from inventories which they have not been able to build up since.

The cement shortage won't affect big Government jobs and commercial operations for which contracts have been signed, it was indicated.

The Washington Concrete Products Corp. said their salesmen had spent the better part of the last few days telling customers that the firm was sold out. A spokesman predicted cement would become available "when New England freezes up and more material becomes available."

MOVING

LOCAL AND SUBURBAN

United States Storage Co.

418 10th St. N.W. Phone ME. 1843

BRADMOOR
BETHESDA, MARYLAND

Custom-Built Homes

8614 IRVINGTON AVENUE—SAMPLE HOUSE

Price $24,500

COMPARE THESE FEATURES

- 3 large bedrooms
- 2 complete baths
- First floor powder room
- De luxe equipped kitchen with garbage disposal unit
- Fireplace in living room
- Fireplace in basement
- Gas a.-c. heat
- Large screened porch
- Slate roof, copper gutters downspouts
- Built-in garage
- And many features that require your inspection

BUILDERS: PERRY BROS.

To Reach: On Wisconsin ave. or East-West Highway to Bank of Bethesda, Bear left on Old Georgetown rd. to Roosevelt st., left on Roosevelt to Irvington, right on Irvington to houses.

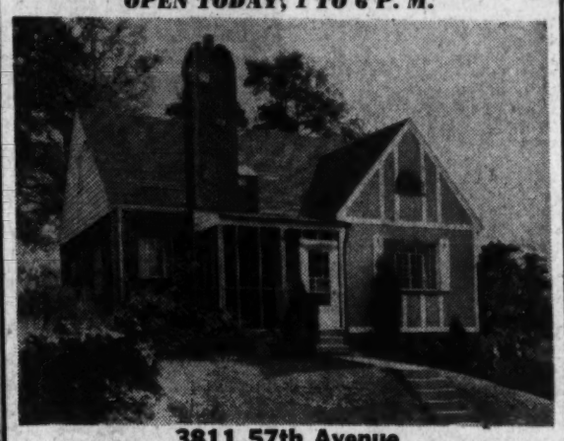
Open Today, 1 to 6 P. M.

DREISEN-FREEDMAN, INC.
Exclusive—Realtors

8632 Colesville Road SLigo 1700

Cheverley's BEST Bungalow!!!

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6 P. M.



3811 57th Avenue

An exquisite brick home with a fine living room, spacious dining room, modern kitchen, two large bedrooms, tile bath, staircase to floored attic, roughed in for another bath.

AND

The most elaborate recreation room you have ever seen!!! It is all in knotty pine with fireplace, bar, half-bath and separate maid's quarters.

Directions: Bladensburg Rd. to Peace Cross, out Defense highway to Landover Rd. (at Cheverly Theatre), right to 57th Ave., left ½ block to our sign.

Exclusive Showing

MITCHELL QUICK

2413 Penn. Ave. N.W. District 2831
34 Years in Washington Real Estate

WE FINANCE

THEATERS
APARTMENTS
GI PURCHASES
SHOPPING CENTERS
INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY
RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY

FRANK S. PHILLIPS

927 15th St. N.W. DI. 1411

Loan Correspondent
New England Mutual Life Ins. Co.
The Midland Mutual Life Ins. Co.

MONTGOMERY KNOLLS

Silver Spring's Finest Subdivision

Offers Any Type Plan
At Current Low Prices
Today

Announcing Substantial Price Increases Effective After This Week
Buy Now for Considerable Savings

Early Possession On Many Homes

Open Today, 12 'til Dark

To Reach: Out Colesville Pike to Franklin Ave., right to Old Bladensburg Rd., right to Montgomery Knolls, or out 13th St. to Piney Branch Rd., continue out Old Bladensburg Rd., left to Montgomery Knolls.

WOODSIDE REALTY COMPANY
8017 Eastern Ave.
AND
PHILIP B. KEY REALTY COMPANY
Exclusive Agents
8644 Colesville Rd. SLigo 3010

NEAR WASHINGTON GOLF and COUNTRY CLUB

In desirable Golf Club Manor, on approximately ½ of an acre, this beautiful home of brick and solid stone construction presents one of the finest estates in the Country Club area.

Situated on a gently sloping hilltop, the massive architectural design of this home is perfectly offset by gorgeous old trees and beautifully landscaped grounds.

A ten foot center hall leads to the spacious living room, (20x22), that opens upon a delightful screened porch, (12x30), having two entrances leading to the gardens. The large wood-burning fireplace in the living room is most attractively designed, quite in keeping with the attention to detail that distinguishes this lovely home.

French doors at the right of the center hall lead to the spacious dining room (15x20), which is offset by a charming bay window, and an intriguing breakfast room that also has an entrance to the bright, roomy kitchen (11x15), completely equipped with range and refrigerator, double sink, ample cabinets and serving counters. There is also a good sized storage pantry. A powder room, guest closet and open rear porch complete the first floor.

The beautiful open stairway leads to a delightful upstairs sitting room, and three unusually large bedrooms, two of them about 15 feet square, with adjoining tiled bath, and the master bedroom (15x20), with its private tiled bath, wood-burning fireplace and master's wardrobe, in addition to twin cedar lined closets. All rooms have excellent exposures with a view of the lovely country club hills.

There is a storage attic, also a full basement with maid's room and bath, wine cellar and an attached 3-car garage. The heat is oil, vapor.

Rarely does one have an opportunity to obtain a home of this quality.

Priced at $50,000, this property will appeal to the most discriminating purchaser.

Exclusively With

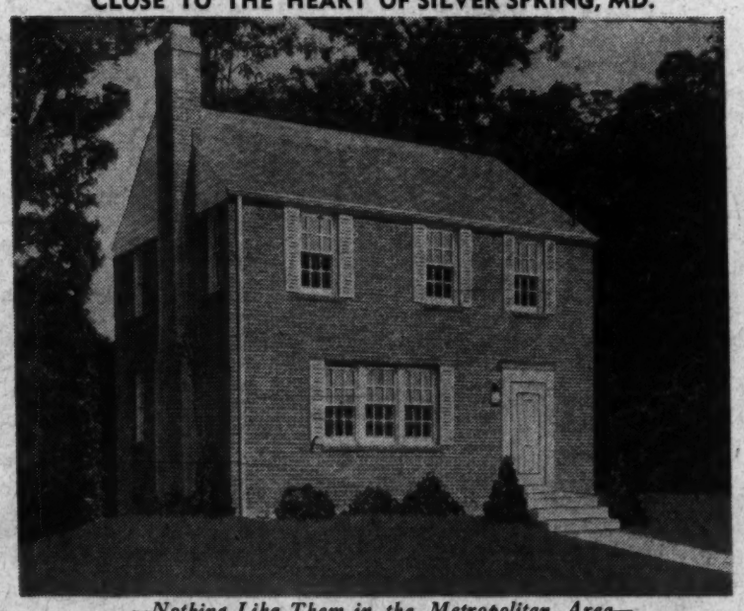
STANLEY R. ROWLAND CO.

2046 WILSON BOULEVARD
ARLINGTON, VA.
CHestnut 3421

Realtors

118 E. BROAD STREET
FALLS CHURCH, VA.
Falls Church 2950

NEW GROUP OF HOUSES
CLOSE TO THE HEART OF SILVER SPRING, MD.



—Nothing Like Them in the Metropolitan Area—
Compare beauty of design, quality of workmanship, material and equipment.

3 Bedrooms—1½ Baths ***Only $16,450***

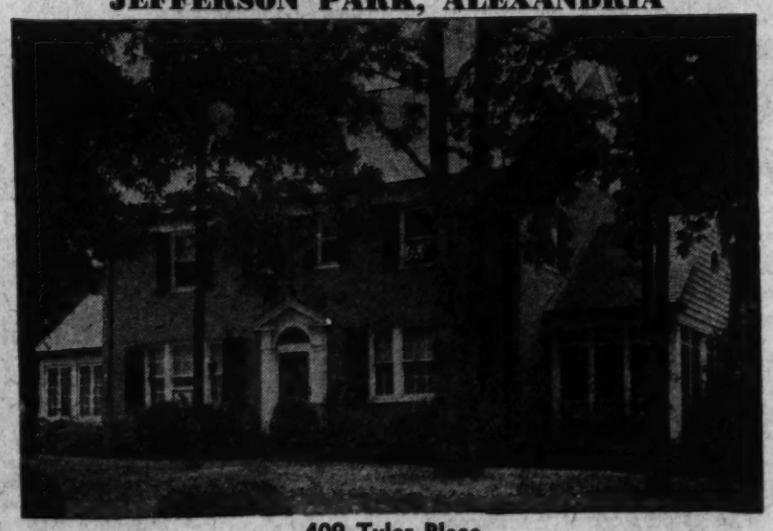
These Colonial brick homes feature a large roomy floor plan and ideal location.

- Large Living Room with Fireplace
- Spacious Dining Room
- Completely Equipped Kitchen
- First Floor Powder Room
- Gas Air-Conditioned Heat
- 3 Bedrooms
- Ample Closet Space
- Space for playroom in Basement
- Quality Materials and Workmanship
- Close to Everything

Open Today, 11 A. M. to 6 P. M.

To Reach: Out 16th Street to D. C. Line, right on Colesville to Second Avenue, left on Second Avenue to Noyes Lane and homes.

JEFFERSON PARK, ALEXANDRIA



409 Tyler Place

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 to 5

Full center hall, living room 18x38; solarium, screened porch, 4 large bedrooms, 2 baths, finished attic. Frame construction, copper gutters and plumbing, oil h.-w. heat, slate roof, lovely lot, rear barbecue pit.

CALL MR. HARNBERGER, GE. 3425

To Reach: Out Russell Road to Woodland Terrace (1 block beyond Mansion Dr.), right to Tyler Place

BEITZELL REALTOR

1515 K St. N.W. *Exclusive* DI. 3100

CLEVELAND PARK
3412 Quebec St. N.W.
$16,500

Semi-detached, white painted clapboard. 4 bedrooms, one bath, first-floor lavatory, oil heat, Bendix washer. Good transportation, close to elementary, junior, high and parochial schools. Completely redecorated inside and out, including floors. Excellent financing. $2500 down payment.

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 5

CALL MR. DOMER

ONE BLOCK OFF CONN. AVE.
$22,000

5228 Nebraska Ave. N.W.

OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 6

Center hall, semi-detached brick, has bright living room with fireplace and side porch, good-sized dining room, kitchen, large master bedroom and tile bath. 2 other bedrooms and bath. Maid's lavatory; brand new oil furnace. 2nd floor air-conditioned. Insulated. Storm windows and awnings included. Built-in garage. Close to schools and transportation. House well built and in good condition.

For Information at Other Times Call Miss Corbin, CO. 7624

CLEVELAND PARK
3301 Woodley Rd. N.W.
$18,500

Open Today, 10 to 6

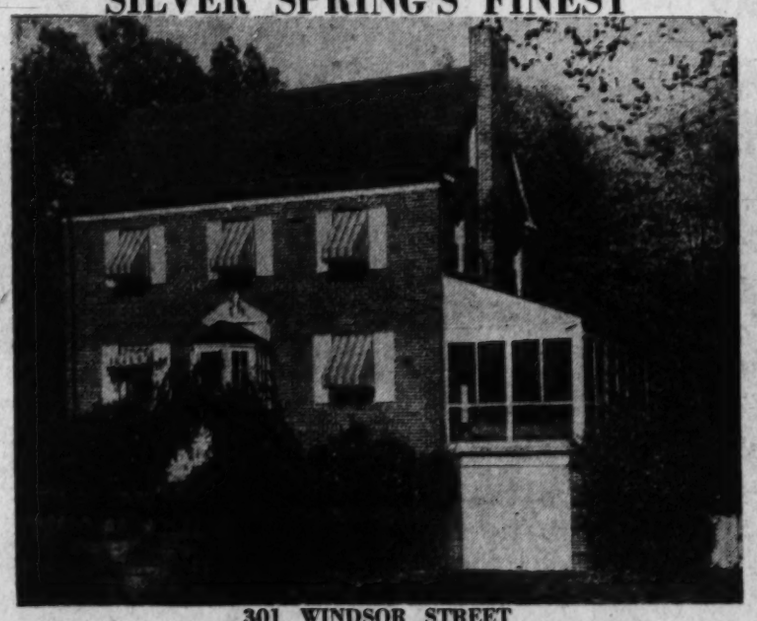
Detached corner property. Living room, dining room, porch overlooking wooded area, pantry, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 1 large bath; finished attic. Good dry basement. Completely insulated and inexpensively heated by oil. Detached garage, and garden.

ALL HOUSES EXCLUSIVE WITH

SANDOZ, Inc.

2 Dupont Circle DU. 1234

SILVER SPRING'S FINEST



301 WINDSOR STREET

Price, $29,500

This beautiful large center hall Colonial of tapestry brick, situated on a large wooded corner lot, is nestled against rolling Sligo Parkway in a lovely close-in neighborhood of distinctive homes. The house: 1st floor: Full graceful center hall through to back entrance, large living room, spacious screened side porch, dining room that will comfortably fit 10 people, very large kitchen and breakfast room combination and tile powder room. Second floor: Master bedroom and private tile bath and cedar closet and two other twin-size bedrooms and full tile bath. Basement: Finished recreation room, lavatory, laundry room and garage.

Features: Sculptured tone-on-tone broadloom carpeting first floor stairs and upstairs hallway; Tennessee Roseal marble fireplace and hearth; genuine Czekoslovakian crystal chandelier in dining room; wall size plate glass mirrors in living room, dining room and in three bath rooms; new Estate Luxury gas range; deluxe 8-ft. refrigerator; asphalt tile floor in kitchen; Sanitas covered walls in bath room; slate roof; Sunbeam gas-fired furnace; flourescent lights in kitchen and recreation room; six paneled Colonial doors throughout. Marble bar optional. Inspection will convince the discriminating buyer.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 5:30

To Reach: Out Colesville Road to Dale Drive (at Mrs. K's Toll House Tavern) right 4 blocks to Dartmouth Ave., left one block to Windsor, right one block to sign and property.

PHILIP B. KEY REALTY CO.

8644 Colesville Road *Exclusive Agent* SL. 3010

ROCK CREEK HILLS

1st Floor Bedroom, Bath and Library

9626 Kensington Parkway

Open Today, 12 to 5

"Restricted"

Seldom are we privileged to offer a home with so many desirable features. Complete and exquisite in every detail and situated in one of the outstanding suburban areas, this Williamsburg colonial home will satisfy the most discriminating buyer. Constructed of the finest prewar materials, 1st floor has large living room with wood-burning fireplace, beautiful dining room, ultra modern kitchen, large library, twin size bedroom and colorful tile bath and large screened porch. 2nd floor has three nice bedrooms, beautiful bath, two sun decks and ample storage facilities. Basement is dry, contains space for recreation room, has full bath, oil A.C. heat. Lot is 100x190.

DIRECTIONS: Out Connecticut Avenue to Kensington Parkway, right on Kensington Parkway to open sign.

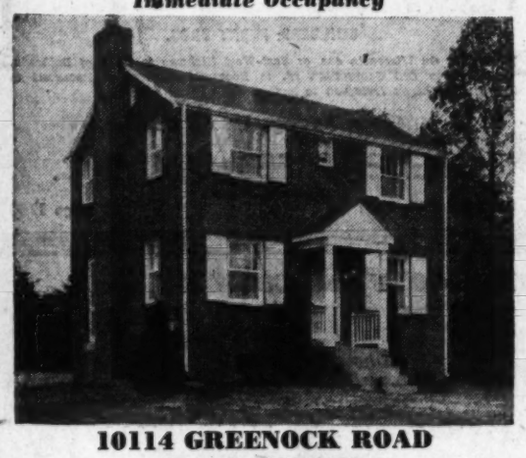
EXCLUSIVE

F. A. TWEED CO.

3504 Connecticut Avenue EM. 1290

SILVER SPRING, MD.

Immediate Occupancy



10114 GREENOCK ROAD

Price $13,950

First offering of 2 new 6-room all-brick houses priced at the lowest in the Silver Spring area. Homes contain gas heat, large lots, screens, stove, refrigerator, Venetian Blinds.

Open Sunday, 1 to 6 P. M.

To Reach: Out Colesville Rd. to Lanark Way, left on Lanark Way to first stop sign, right ½ block to house.

DREISEN-FREEDMAN, Inc.

Exclusive—Realtors

8632 Colesville Rd., Silver Spring, Md. SL. 1700

Everybody benefits—Everybody gives
Support Your Community Chest!

What Weasel Knocked Off Poor White Rock?

By Fred Sailor Harvey

IN THE SPARKLING sunlight of an early fall morning it was difficult to believe that death had stalked the night before, but the tragic evidence lay before me.

The body, white and beautiful, was stretched on the ground. The grass gave no signs of a struggle, but she was dead. Gently I reached out my foot and turned her over.

Why, out of 50 pullets in the flock, did it have to be the most beautiful, the one pure White Rock, which some fiend had chosen for his victim?

With cold suspicion I looked around the circle of those watching. Rip, the sheep dog, sat with his tongue hanging out and his head turned aside. But it was only a trick, for his sharp eyes were missing nothing. I said, "If you slept less and listened more, this would not have happened." He closed his mouth and swallowed, but made no answer.

Oscar, the barn cat, and three feminine friends sat nearby in various indolent attitudes. They seemed almost too carefully oblivious of the tragedy before them, which was suspicious.

A group of the older hens walked about picking and scratching in the grass. They carelessly turned aside and detoured the body. Not the faintest start of surprise nor a blink of recognition. Their manner was coldly unnatural and I remembered that cannibalism is not unknown in their circles.

Well, Who Did It?

I BURIED her under the hawthorn bush where she lay. Then I made a great show of returning to the house, but only stepped behind the hedge to watch and listen.

As soon as I was out of sight there was a sudden change. The dog walked over and sniffed under the hawthorn bush. The cats watched his movements tensely, ready to spring for the trees. The old hens began gabbling nervously, their eyes on the cats.

Rip growled, "You heard what he said. I'm in the doghouse because one of you killed that innocent young pullet. Who did it?"

An elderly Buff Orpington hen looked up and sneered,

"Innocent, indeed. If I ever saw anyone looking for trouble it was that young hussy." She swiveled her head around until it faced the old Dominecker rooster who stood behind her. "Where were you last night before the moon came up?"

The Dominecker scratched nervously at the ground and cleared his throat several times, "Why I was in bed, my dear."

"Possibly," she said, "but whose crowing was that I heard outside in the darkness? It had a certain triumphant note and I should like to know why."

The elegant young New Hampshire Red rooster glanced slyly at the thick, barnacled legs and pendulous wattles of the old hen, then spoke to the dog. "While you're looking for the murderer, don't forget the old saying, 'Hell hath no fury like that of a woman spurned in love.'"

Chin-Chin Looks Guilty

THE DOWAGER Buff Orpington let out an indignant cackle, spread her neck feathers and drooped her wings, ready to fly at the young rooster, but Oscar, the big yellow cat, stretched his powerful body lazily and walked between them.

"Why all the mud-slinging? Has everyone forgotten there's a foreigner in our midst? Look at him stalking out of those bushes. Could you find a more likely candidate for a murderer?"

Chin-Chin, the Siamese cat, trotted across the grass with his strange horse-like gate. The odd, stubby tail stood straight up and his blue moon-agate eyes held the inscrutable mystery of the East. He gave every animal on the farm the shivers. No cat had the right to look like a cross between a monkey, a long-legged dog and a stone-marten neckpiece.

He seemed not to notice the uneasy hush as he trotted across the circle. He stopped at the spot where the young pullet had lain and brushed the ground with his clown's face. Then he walked slowly back toward the bushes, ignoring everyone with a certain insolence. As he passed close in front of the sheep dog his upstanding tail swept through the long hair under Rip's chin. The dog looked shamefully embarrassed.

Chin-Chin disappeared into the bushes. Oscar, the yellow tom, growled deep in his chest and the hens began an uneasy chatter.

The fiend picked out the best one in the flock

Then Chin-Chin reappeared walking backward, with something in his mouth that dragged on the ground. The hens squawked and scattered, Rip yipped and the cats sprang for the trees.

I came from behind the hedge and looked carefully at what Chin-Chin had laid down on the exact spot of the crime. His cloudy blue eyes swept around disdainfully as if to say, "So you would malign my character just because I'm a foreigner?" Then I went in the house to spread the news.

"How about this?" I called. "One of our pullets was killed by a genuine ermine and Chin-Chin caught it."

"Ermine?" screamed my wife. "Oh heavenly day, at last I know why we live on a farm. Where can we buy some more Siamese cats?"

"Well, at this time of the year I guess you'd really call them weasels instead of ermine and they look exactly like a rat that's been pulled through a knot-hole," I answered.

"Oh," she said, with a falling inflection. A vision of soft, white luxury slowly faded from her eyes.

'Soil Cement' Debuts

York, Pa., Nov. 8.—Low cost tennis courts, sidewalks and roads can be made by home owners through use of "soil cement," consisting of 10 per cent cement and 90 per cent "on the spot" soil churned into a uniform mixture by a rototiller, according to Graham-Paige Motors engineers.

"Near Shirley Highway Cloverleaf"

Beautiful Country Estate containing 250 acres of rolling woodland and 3 lovely streams, in Fairfax County. Main building contains 3 bedrooms, huge studio type living room with stone fireplace, large screened-in porch, kitchen, full basement completely furnished, outbuildings consist of 4 bunk houses, equipped beautiful outdoor swimming pool 25x60-ft., tool shed, 2-190-ft. drilled wells, there is also a 4-room cottage furnished and a single cabin overlooking an all year round stream which could be dammed and on artificial lake made to cover from 2 to 5 acres, improvements and furnishings could not be replaced for $30,000, this is an ideal location for a Hunt Club, summer camp, rest home e

Sensationally priced at $28,500.00. Term

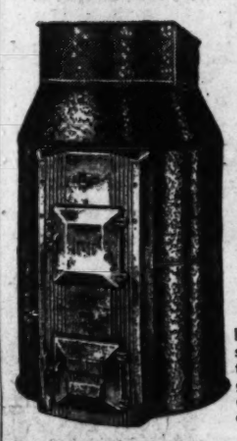
V. WARD BOSWELL

220 S. Washington St., Alexandria, Va.

TE. 7721 or AL. 2616 Eves. TE. 5541 or AL. 7820

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.

Shop Monday through Thursday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Brightwood Store opens at 9 a.m.



"Homart" 22-inch Fire Box — Steel

Pipeless Furnace

Complete with Floor Register

169.50

No Money Down. Under F.H.A.

Long-wearing heavy-gauge lap-welded steel construction. Dust-tight, smoke-tight, keeps home free of dirt and gas. Large steel radiator designed to contract and expand with temperature changes.

SEARS

Wisconsin Ave. at Albemarle (16) ORdway 1122
911 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. (2) FRanklin 7500
2800 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. CHestnut 7722
5028 Georgia Ave. N.W. (11) RAndolph 1122

Visit the Beautiful

Forest Estates SUBDIVISION

FOUR DISTINCT TYPE HOMES

Quality and character exemplified
Two and three bedroom units

HOMES PRICED FROM

$14,500 to $17,950

DOWN PAYMENT AS LOW AS $2,500

Individual attention given to interior decorating
Completely equipped

Veterans 30-Day Preference

★

Directions: Travel north on Georgia Ave. 1½ miles from Colesville Road traffic light.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY, 11 A.M. 'TIL DARK

Built by

THE *Savannah Gardens* CO.

Owners and Builders

10101 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring, Md.

VISIT OUR NEW MODEL HOME
ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED BY THE
P. J. NEE CO. ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA

LISTEN TO THE BROADCAST FROM THE MODEL HOME SUNDAY, 12 TO 12:15, STATION WPIK

Wellington Park Estates

ADJOINING FAMED MT. VERNON MEMORIAL BOULEVARD

Where else can you find such FEATURES?

- Automatic oil-fired heat with summer-winter hook-up.
- House solid masonry constructed, furred and plastered walls throughout.
- All walls sized before papering.
- 4" rock wool insulation.
- Beautiful all-electric kitchen.
- 40" electric range, latest design.
- 7-cubic foot de luxe Norge refrigerator.
- Decoratively designed asphalt tile kitchen flooring.
- Latest heavy-duty steel kitchen cabinets with Formica sink top.
- ⅝" kiln-dried parquet flooring laid in waterproof mastic.
- Metal Venetian blinds.
- Wood-burning fireplace with ornamental mantel.
- Latest designed electric fixtures.
- Disappearing stairway to the attic—ample storage space.
- All-tile bath, tub and shower.
- Studio-type large Michael Flynn steel windows equipped with screens and hardware.
- Attached garage with paved driveway and overhead door.
- Sodding and landscaping.
- Ranch-style fencing.
- Concrete walkways.
- Concrete patio.
- Hardsurfaced streets with concrete gutters.

Lots with a minimum of 12,500 sq. ft. . . . several designs to choose from . . . all equipped with new, healthful Radiant heat and De Luxe Bendix automatic washers

REASONABLY PRICED FROM $15,950

REPRESENTATIVES ON PROPERTY DAILY AND SUNDAY UNTIL 8 P.M.

TO REACH:

Drive straight down Mt. Vernon Memorial Boulevard approximately 2 miles below Alexandria, Va., to Wellington Road and Mt. Vernon Volunteer Fire Department sign. (½ mile past overhead stone bridge) then turn right, and go straight ahead for about 2 blocks to large Wellington Park Estates sign. Right to sample houses.

COLONIAL *Investment Co.* INC.

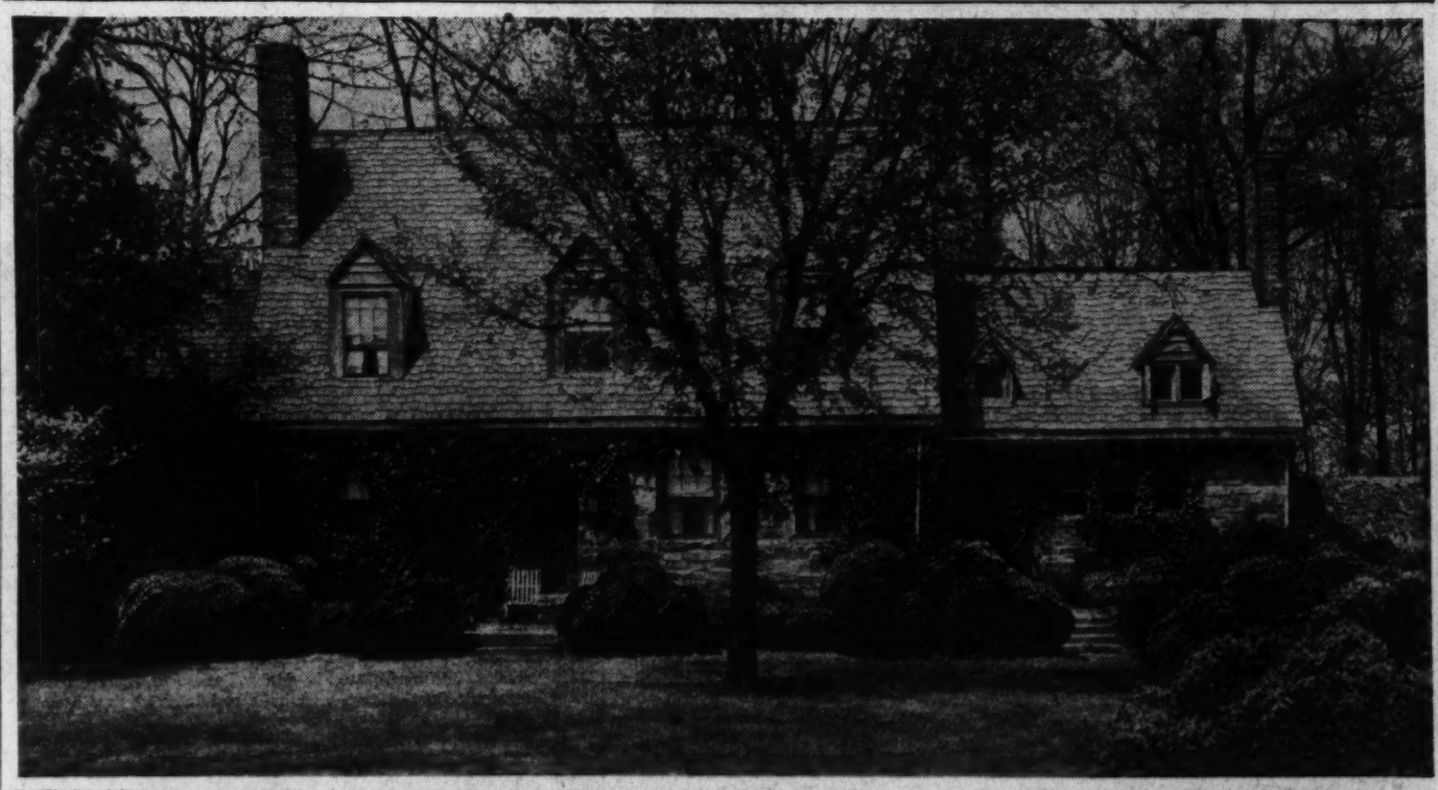
OF WASHINGTON, D. C.

815-17 9th Street N.W. REpublic 6650

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS

COLONIAL CONSTRUCTION CORPORATION—BUILDERS AND DEVELOPERS

NATIONALLY KNOWN *Weathered Oak Herb Farm*



Within 15 miles of the center of Washington in the suburban Maryland area this estate of 23 acres on a commanding elevation is a bit of the rural peace of old England, designed and perfected by an artist and securely hidden from the outside world. It is protected by Bradley Boulevard, the estate of the Honeywell School and on the other two sides by the extensive holdings of the Sisters of Mercy.

The planting on this property should not be measured in terms of money, but at least $100,000 of English boxwood and yews adorn the grounds.

The buildings consist of manor house with large living room, dining room, library, office, kitchen and pantry, four bedrooms and three baths; garage, 2 servants' cottages, guest house with four rooms and bath, shop, and large greenhouses. Every building has its own heating plant. There are a number of commanding building sites besides the home location. The price is greatly reduced.

It is not on display during the week, but for appointment, call Mr. Smith, evenings, WI. 7735. Mr. Smith will be available on the property Sunday from 11 until dark, when it will be open for inspection.

To Reach: Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to Bradley Boulevard past the Washington Aviation Country Club to the entrance gate marked Weathered Oak Herb Farm. OR—Out River Rd. from Wisconsin Avenue past Congressional Country Club, right on Bradley Blvd. to our open sign on left.

ALLIED REALTY CORP.

6700 Wisconsin Avenue WIsconsin 6649

Novel Home Cooking Unit

The latest in home cooking units is a portable novelty, equipped with two electric burners, that can be wheeled anywhere desired. It's also fitted out with carving board, utensil holder, condiment shelf, drawer and a vegetable bin.

Preserving Wash Prints

As insurance against a change of color, dip washable prints in a solution of water and epsom salts before washing. The recommended formula is one teaspoon of epsom salts to one gallon of water.

20 Ways to Keep Your House Warm

THERE are literally hundreds of simple house-heating tricks that will increase winter comfort and at the same time save precious gas, oil or coal. Here are 20 pointers often overlooked:

1. An electric fan blowing across a radiator or warm air grille will help circulate warmth through the room.

2. Keep bedroom doors closed at night when windows in the sleeping quarters are open. Roll up a small rug and place it against the door threshold to prevent cold air entering the rest of the house.

3. Don't linger in open outside doors for long conversations. Tell your friends goodby inside the house and have tradesmen and other callers step inside immediately.

4. Use all your rugs, and beneath them place pads made for this purpose or several thicknesses of newspapers for extra warmth.

5. Draw window shades to reduce heat loss through glass.

6. Shut off heat in unused rooms and seal up cracks around and beneath doors leading to these rooms.

7. Use thermometers in various rooms—not only where the thermostat is located. Don't guess at the temperature. When it rises above 70 degrees in any room, shut off the radiator or warm air duct in that room.

8. Do not let heavy drapes mask the radiator or other heat source.

9. Place a reflector of metal, plywood or similar material behind each radiator to reflect heat out into the room. Paint this reflector a light color.

10. Air the house at midday when outside temperature is highest. It is difficult to heat dead air. Turn down the thermostat while airing the house.

11. Wear more clothes.

12. Keep radiators free from dust because dust reduces their efficiency.

13. If the garage is attached to the house, don't leave the doors open, as this robs the house of heat.

14. Keep radiator valves in good operating condition so the radiators will heat all the way across.

15. Keep the air in your home humidified. This adds to your comfort and when there is moisture within a house lower temperatures are required for comfort. Inexpensive water attachments are available for radiators, or you can merely set open pans of water on them.

16. Insulate walls and ceilings to save from one third to one half of your fuel. Mineral wool can be quickly blown into all inaccessible spaces in existing homes.

17. Weatherstrip all windows and doors and install storm sash. See that putty is in good condition to prevent air leaks and be sure that all cracks in siding and around window frames are tightly caulked.

18. Close all vents or dampers in open fireplaces when not in use. Otherwise, precious warm air will rush out the flue.

19. Radiator covers should have ample openings at top and bottom. A closed radiator cover sometimes absorbs heat and does not let it spread out into the room. On cold days, the top should be raised or removed.

20. Use of an auxiliary electric heater placed close to the floor will help greatly in quickly bringing the house to a comfortable temperature early in the morning.

Electrical Protection

Fuses and circuit-breakers protect the house from fire caused by short circuits or overloaded wiring. Mineral wool insulation around electric wires within the walls further minimizes danger of such fires.

Vacant—Only $11,950

Seven-Room Bungalow—Near R. I. Ave.

1014 Douglas St. N.E.

detached residential neighborhood convenient to streetcars, schools, ores, bus, etc. It has large living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedms and bath and hardwood floors on 1st floor; 2 rooms without t on 2nd floor; cellar under entire house, oil burner (new burner l boiler), laundry trays and servant's room. Detached garage. ll landscaped lot 45x109.

Open Sunday, 11 to 5

Drive out R. I. Ave. N.E. to 10th St., then turn left one block to Douglas and then right to house.

L. T. Gravatte

729 15th St. N.W. Realtor NAtional 0753

First Offering
New Quality Homes
Montgomery Hills
Silver Spring, Md.

9710 Hale Place

Only 2 Remain in this Group

Built by one of our leading builders these homes represent the best in construction and materials. Within 2 blocks of schools and transportation and shopping nearby. In one of the finest sections of Silver Spring these detached all-brick homes contain large living room with fireplace, dining room, modern fully equipped kitchen; 3 large bedrooms and 1½ baths on second floor. Other outstanding features to be found in these homes are lavatory in basement, copper gutters and downspouts, slate roof, gas air-conditioned heat and many other features and appointments you would not expect to find in a home at this price. Inspect today then compare for location, construction, and price.

BRUVER-BUILT—DEVELOPERS OF WOODSIDE FOREST

Price $17,950

Open Today 1 'Til Dark

TO REACH: From traffic light at Ga. ave. & Colesville Rd. continue out Georgia Ave. to Seminary Rd., turn left and continue to Birch Avenue, then left to sign and homes.

Edw. C. Holmead
REALTOR
Exclusive
9100 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring, Md. SH. 0200

ROLLINGWOOD-CHEVY CHASE, MD.

4 BEDROOMS—2½ BATHS

407 EAST LELAND STREET

Open Today, 1 to 6 P. M.

Custom-built of the finest prewar materials, this red brick colonial is an outstanding value. 1st floor has large living room with wood-burning fireplace, cheerful dining room (14x16), modern streamlined kitchen, and large screened porch overlooking rear garden. 2nd floor has 4 twin-sized bedrooms 2 complete baths, ample closets—all cedar lined. There is also a basement playroom with toilet and lavatory and a storage attic. Oil heat with recessed radiation. 2-car garage.

To inspect: Out Conn. Ave. about 1 mile beyond Chevy Chase Circle to Leland St., then right 3 blocks to proprty.

F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Connecticut Avenue EM. 1290

OPEN SUNDAY

CHEVERLY

New 3-Bedroom Completely Equipped, Detached Brick Homes

$14,750

Out Annapolis Highway to Landover Road, past Cheverly Theater to entrance gates of Cheverly, right on Cheverly Ave. to Parkway Pl., left to exhibit home.

GOLDSTEN BROTHERS

1429 L St. N.W. RE. 1988

WESLEY HEIGHTS

Reduced To Sell

We offer this splendid Fieldstone house in this very desirable and restricted area. Occupied by the owner since its original construction, it is in superb condition throughout. Every convenience has been thought of and the workmanship and materials are the finest. The beautiful garden and landscaping are the rewards of years of personal care and planning. Five bedrooms, 3½ baths, plus very desirable maid's suite on first floor.

Shown by Appointment only

Exclusive Agent

John R. de Sibour and Company

Realtors

Brokers Cooperation Invited

17 Dupont Circle N.W. MI. 6300—WO. 7983

Everybody benefits—Everybody gives
Support Your Community Chest!

VETERANS—HERE IS THE SOLUTION TO YOUR HOUSING PROBLEM

FOR SALE 450 1, 2 & 3 BEDROOM APARTMENTS

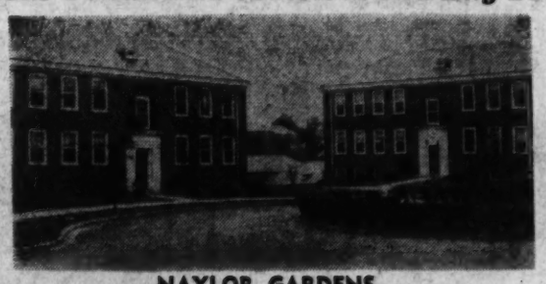
AS LOW AS **$5,860** AS LOW AS

DOWN **$1,172** DOWN
ONLY 3% INTEREST ON TRUST

MONTHLY **$19.80** MONTHLY
PRINCIPAL & INTEREST PAYMENTS

What Is Your Present Rent?
Reasons You Should Come Out and Buy Today

Apts. consist of amply sized
Living Room
Dinette
Tile Bath
Fully Equipped Kitchen
1, 2, or 3 Bedrooms



Apts. consist of amply sized
Living Room
Dinette
Tile Bath
Fully Equipped Kitchen
1, 2, or 3 Bedrooms

NAYLOR GARDENS

1. The cost of a Naylor Gardens residence is one-half of any comparable accommodations in the Washington area.
2. You are paying 40% less than it costs to build this project.
3. Carrying charges on an ordinary veteran's loan are 4%; carrying charges on Naylor Gardens loan are 3%.
4. Property values are on the increase in this area.
5. Apartments have tiled baths.
6. Westinghouse refrigerators.
7. Westinghouse electric ranges.
8. Pre-finished hardwood floors.
9. Two modern, convenient shopping centers.
10. Convenient parking and play grounds.
11. Excellent school facilities.
12. One fare Capital Transit transportation.
13. Excellent neighbors.
14. Some models have five clothes closets.
15. These apartments are not old and out-dated. They were built in 1943.
16. Private corporations have bid considerably more than you will be paying for your Naylor Gardens residence.

VETERANS:

17. This is your opportunity to sell your present home for a nice profit and buy an apartment at less than pre-war price. Come out and we will discuss selling your home.

VETERANS:

18. You do not have to use your G.I. loan guarantee; if you have already bought a house with it you are still eligible for one of these apartments.

19. Wacs, Waves, Spars: You, too, may buy a Naylor Gardens residence.

COME OUT TO VICTOR WICKERSHAM'S Display Apartment No. A-245, at the intersection of 30th St. S.E. and Erie St. S.E.

TO REACH: Drive out Penns. Ave. S.E. to Branch Ave., right to Alabama Ave., right on Alabama to 30th Street, then left on 30th Street to Victor Wickersham's Display Apartment at the intersection of 30th Street S.E. and Erie Street S.E. Apartment No. A-245, 2700 30th Street.

TO REACH: Any streetcar to Barney Circle and then G-6 or G-8 bus to property.

Veterans—This Is Your Opportunity. Don't Miss It!

OPEN TODAY AND EVERY DAY FROM 10:00 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.

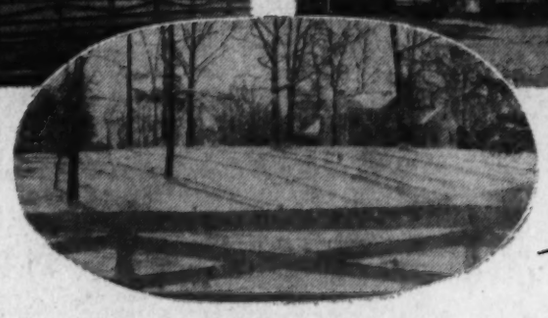
Call VICTOR WICKERSHAM—ORdway 2100

COME OUT IMMEDIATELY—DON'T BE TOO LATE—FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED.

Great Oaks

AN IMPOSING ESTATE

Only 12 Minutes From D. C. in Nearby Arlington



This mellow stone home of spaciousness and grandeur is built upon a high knoll surrounded by age-old oaks and commands a panoramic view of the twenty-three landscaped acres which comprise the grounds. Colonial in detail and design, built by the owners just prior to the war with the idea of perfection, the home embodies the finest in construction, unexcelled appointments, acme in planning and is a picture of elegance, grace and dignity.

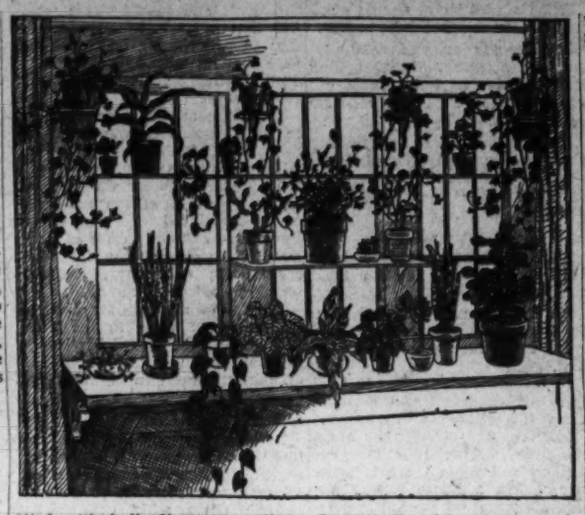
The spring-fed swimming pool covers a quarter-acre and the other buildings on the property include a tenant house, two-story barn, three-box stall building with rub-down overhang and an artistic stone spring house. The grounds are fenced and a hard surfaced road leads from the entrance gates to the house and garages. The main entrance to the home leads into a spacious center entrance reception hall where a gorgeous spiral staircase makes its way to the second floor. The living room is 22 by 15 with oversize fireplace and Colonial mantle, a large picture window which looks out over green pastures and a French door leading onto a roomy screened veranda. The dining room is 12 by 15 with attractive bay window, built-in corner cabinets, chair rail and unusual cornice. The kitchen is all one could desire—electrically equipped, including Hotpoint dishwasher. Also on the first floor is a beautiful paneled library with corner fireplace, two spacious bedrooms and attractively tiled bath with shower.

On the second floor is a handsome master bedroom, 15 by 22, with tiled bath; fireplace with Colonial mantle and spacious twin closets. Also a tiled bath with entrance from the wide hall, two additional bedrooms, 12 by 16 and 11x12; a lovely storage room and a sun deck.

The basement is completely finished with plastered walls and tile floor, and contains a recreation room, 15 by 22, with massive stone fireplace, maid's room with private bath, laundry room with bath and Bendix facilities, and Deep Freeze furnace room with Quiet May heating equipment and double garage.
If desired the home and outbuildings can be purchased with eight acres.

Phone CH. 0700 or OXford 3111, Mr. Johnston, Owner
Cooperating with all Brokers

Bulbs Bloom Christmas If Planted Indoors Now



GROWING flowers for Christmas in the modern home is not easy, but it can be done if Paper White Narcissus bulbs are started now and grown in carefully regulated temperatures. Without such care the flowers are likely to be inferior, and the stems weak, because the bulbs have not matured to the degree most favorable for "forcing."

"Forcing" is the florist's word for making a plant flower out of season, and the formula for accomplishing this is much the same with all bulbs. Bulbs develop, even in storage, and take time to reach the stage where they are ready to grow. If planted then, they first must produce roots, since top growth without good roots is weak, and seldom flowers.

Paper White narcissi, planted in bowls filled with gravel or pearl chips, should be kept in a temperature below 60 degrees for four weeks, preferably in dim light. When root growth is sufficient, top growth will begin, and then they should have all the light possible. Best flowers will result when the temperature never exceeds 70 degrees; keep them away from radiators and steam pipes, and out of overheated living rooms.

Instead of gravel, bowls may be filled with bulb fiber, or potting soil. Containers should be deep enough to allow two inches of gravel, fiber or soil below them. Set the bulbs close together but do not let them touch, and only the necks should emerge from the soil.

Yellow Paper Whites (soliel d'or) and Narcissus Early Perfection can also be grown by these methods, but they take longer to make flowers. The best time to start all these is December 1, for mid-January flowers.

Large bulbs of hyacinths can be grown in water in special glasses, and both bulbs and glasses are available this year for the first time since the war began. The glasses support the bulbs just above the water, into which their roots drop. It takes 10 to 12 weeks for the roots to develop, in a dark place, in cool tempearture. When roots fill the glass and top growth begins, accustom the plan gradually to light, and grow slowly in a temperature below 65 degrees. The water should not be changed, but merely replenished.

When top growth begins, these bulbs may have all the light you can give them. They should be kept near windows, in a sun parlor or room where ventilation can be given and temperatures kept down. By arranging shelves in front of a window on which the plants can stand, an attractive display is made.

Lily of the valley pips, which can be flowered in bowls of moss and water, are again available in extremely limited quantities.

40 Varieties of African Violets to Be on Display

A display of 40 or more varieties of blooming African violets will be held in the foyer of the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church, 1410 Columbia rd. nw., next Friday from 2 to 8 p. m.

The free public exhibit will be held in conjunction with the Christmas festival of the women's guild at the church.

Several hundred small, colored blooming plants will be offered for sale.

6510 River Road
BETHESDA, MD.
More Than an Acre Beautifully Wooded
A lovely country home close to town

1st floor; large living room, dining room, library (with adjoining lavatory) and electric kitchen with dishwasher.

2nd floor: Three unusually large bedrooms, two baths, lots of closets.

In addition there is oil heat, Bendix washer, water softener, two-car attached garage, screened porch and open terrace.

To reach: Out Wisconsin Ave. to first stop light north of District Line, left on Dorset Ave., pass Kenwood Club 1.3 miles to our sign on left.

ALLIED REALTY CORP.
6700 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 6649

"LOVELY ROSEMARY HILLS"
IN SILVER SPRING
Beautiful two-story, six rooms and bath homes. Lavatory in full basement.

Large living room with fireplace, side porch. Gas h.-w. heat.

Priced at Only $15,950 Easy terms.

Sample Home Open For Your Inspection Sunday, Noon to 6

Veterans Inspection Invited

Drive out 16th St. N.W. to East-West Hwy., left to ROSEMARY HILLS sign, turn right, and continue for two short blocks, then right one block and our open sign and homes.

SUBURBAN INVESTMENT & INSURANCE CO.
SH. 3490 Eves. SH. 6634

HILLCREST
Reduced to $25,900

2106 34th St. S.E. Plot: 75'x100'

3 Bedrooms, 1½ baths. Living room, built-in bookcases, chest, woodburning fireplace, porch adjoining. Dining room, paneled wainscoting, corner cabinets, modern kitchen, breakfast room, entire basement floor tiled. Recreation room paneled knotty pine, bar, ½ bath. Insulated, weatherstripped, screens, storm sash, copper gutters, spouts, piping. Gas a.-c. heat with Moduflow, Vermont slate roof, breezeway to garage. Lovely 6-ft. brick wall surrounds rear garden.

FOR SALE BY OWNER - - VI. 1354. OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

Move In November 15th

AURORA HILLS
Arlington's Popular Close-in Community on Arlington Ridge
Near Army and Navy Country Club

939 26th STREET, SOUTH

This attractive brick home has 6 lovely rooms and 2 tiled baths with 1 bedroom or den and bath on first floor and is one of those immaculately kept homes that's both a pleasure to show and inspect.
Features include fireplace and bookshelves in living room, Venetian blinds, unusual decorating scheme, storage room, equipped kitchen, screened living porch with view, built-in garage, slate roof, pre-war construction and restricted environment.
Priced at $23,500 with substantial cash for immediate sale and occupancy and if interested, better plan on driving out this weekend. June Brumback Versi will be there to greet you.

OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 6

To Reach: Over Memorial or Highway Bridges, following signs to Arlington Ridge Road and 23rd Street, left 2 squares to 26th, right 3 squares to 939 and Open Sign.

KEITH D. BRUMBACK
Exclusively Realtor CHestnut 3527

Martin McInerney & Co.
Property Managers
Sales—Loans—Insurance
Investment Building
District 5014

POULTRY

QUALITY Chicks—U. S. approved. Pullorum controlled. Barred Rocks, New Hampshires, Hamp.-Rock Crosses $10 per 100. Live delivery guaranteed. Mail orders filled. Gem Poultry, 18 No. 9th Street, Phila. 7, Pa.

CHICKS, Bloodtested, B. Rocks, N. H. Reds, R. I. Reds, Red-Rock Crosses, Hamp-Rocks or Sex Links (No Leghorns). Your Choice $8.75 per 100. Heavy Assorted $7.75. Pullets $12.00. NATIONAL HATCHERIES OUTLET, 1723 S. 8th St., Phila. 48, Pa.

GARDENS

• BLUEBERRY PLANTS •
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
One, two and three years. Certified. Early midseason and late varieties, bargain prices.
GALLETTA BROS., BLUEBERRY FARMS
HAMMONTON, NEW JERSEY

Immediate shipments of self-propelling power lawn mowers. Price $245.00 freight prepaid east of Miss. River. Also garden tractors 1½ and 4 h. p. Write for details. Dublin Tractor Company, Williamantic, Conn.

DEPENDABLE
SHADE TREE CARE
DIAL CH. 3141
FORMAN & BILLER
TREE EXPERT CO.
Est. 1919

Amazing Get Acquainted
TULIP Offer
Our Famous Hardy PLANTING STOCK

Our Biggest Bulb Bargain! Dozens of brilliant flaming colors in this Rainbow Mix Assortment . . . Darwin, Triumph, Breeder and Cottage Tulips for remarkable low cost of less than 2c per bulb. These are our prize selection of famous young especially selected strain and smaller because they are first and second year bulbs . . . 1⅜" to 2⅛" in circumference. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back.

100 BULBS $1.69

12 Dutch Iris Bulbs Extra

SEND NO MONEY! Order now, pay later. Bulbs reach you for fall planting for only $1.69 plus C. O. D. postage. Cash orders prepaid. Prompt action brings 12 genuine first year Dutch iris bulbs, gorgeous new purples and blues, without extra cost.

MICHIGAN BULB CO. Dept. RB 152 Grand Rapids 2, Mich.

HOMESITES
$2,950 to $4,250
with sewer
New Homes Under Construction
$24,500 to $34,500

DIRECTIONS: From Lincoln Memorial, cross Arlington Memorial Bridge, bear right and follow Lee Boulevard 7 miles to Seven Corners. Turn left onto Sleepy Hollow Road one mile to entrance and office. (Only 2 traffic lights from Constitution Avenue to Ravenwood Estates.)

ROAN & POPPLEMAN, Inc.
FA. 2970

We are pleased to announce the Opening of a New Office at
2046 Wilson Boulevard
Arlington, Virginia
Our Falls Church Office at
118 E. Broad St.
Will Operate as Heretofore

May we take this opportunity to thank our friends and clients for having made this expansion possible.

Stanley R. Rowland Co.
Arlington Office CH. 3421 — Falls Church Office FA. 2950
Realtors

On or about November 29th when the new dial system goes into operation, our Falls Church telephone number will be changed to FA. 3333.

BUNGALOW—$17,500
3 Bedrooms
6504 Ridgewood Ave.

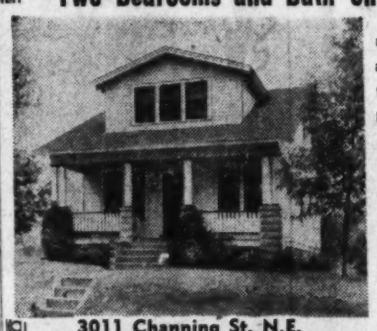
Out Conn. Ave. to Thornapple St., left on Thornapple to Ridgewood, right to house.

Open Today, 12 to 5

1st floor living at its best in this charming 7-room house. Nice lot, porch, full basement, gas hot-water heat, and in a very convenient location. Come and see for yourself that you can still purchase a comfortable home at a reasonable price.

C. ALLEN SHERWIN, Inc.
Member Washington Real Estate Board
4241 Wisc. Ave. EMerson 4450

"Two Bedrooms and Bath on First Floor"



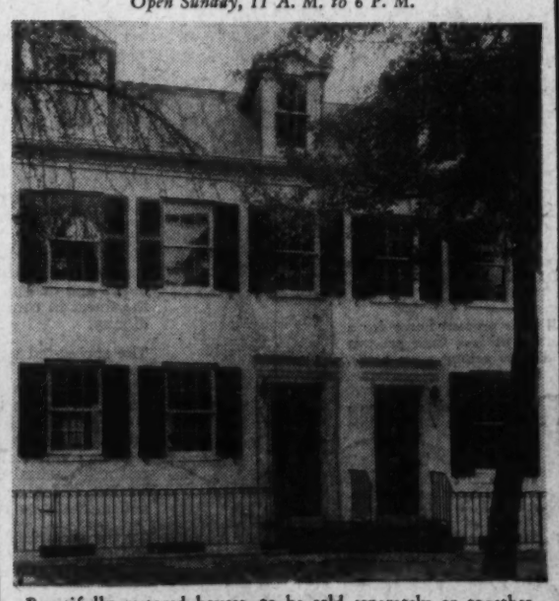
and three bedrooms and bath on second floor in a large detached frame home, with new oil burner, fireplace in living room and many extras, on a level lot 50x158. Convenient to schools, bus and shopping.

3011 Channing St. N.E.
Possession with Deed
Open Sunday, 1 to 6 P.M.

Out Bladensburg Road N.E. to Douglas Street N.E., right on Douglas, right on 30th Street, left on Channing to house.

J. Wesley Buchanan
1732 K St. N.W. *Exclusively* MEt. 1143

GEORGETOWN
1221 and 1223 Potomac Street
Open Sunday, 11 A. M. to 6 P. M.



Beautifully restored houses, to be sold separately or together. Built 1830. Furnace, plumbing, wiring, all new and modern. First floor, living room with fireplace and large window. Two bedrooms and bath; kitchen with disposal; dining room with large window and extra lavatory. Restored by Smither & Mayton, Inc. Final decorating to suit purchaser.

Mrs. Emery Smith
Exclusive Agent
1909 Que St. DUpont 5200

Georgetown
3313 P Street N.W.
Open Today, 1 to 5

White brick, beautiful interior, charming deep walled garden, large drawing room, dining room, screened porch. 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Full basement, maid's room and bath. Handsome chandeliers and mirrors included in price of house. For further information call, Mrs. Sterling, MI. 3350; eves. and holidays DE. 6322.

D. A. HANES CO., Inc.
1600 20th St. N.W. MI. 3350
Exclusive

EXCEPTIONAL BUY

3823 10th St. N.W.
Between Randolph and Quincy
Immediate Possession

This well-constructed Colonial row brick, in fine condition, has nice living room, dining room, large, fully equipped kitchen with pantry; 3 lovely bedrooms, tile bath, two screened porches, full basement, with recreation room and oil h.-w. h.; beautiful lot, garage. Conveniently located to everything and located on a beautiful quiet street. Just about 10 minutes from downtown. This home is an outstanding value and priced to sell today.

Open Today, 1 to 6

FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
Exclusive
1829 K St. N.W. NA. 0352

OUTSTANDING VALUES

5120 9th St. N.W.
Open Today, 1-5

Exceptionally attractive vacant 20' row brick in a most convenient location. Contains 6 large rooms, bath, gas heat, 2 rear porches, det. garage, redecorated and priced at only $14,750 on terms.

See Mr. Watts on Premises

7211 Central Ave.
TAKOMA PARK, MD.
Open Today, 1-5

A remarkable offering in a detached brick, only 1 year old, situated in a lovely residential area near Wash. Sanitorium. Contains 6 large rooms, 2 baths, gas A.C. heat. Lot 55x120. Immed. possession. Priced to sell at $17,950 on terms.

(Out Carroll Ave., 2 blks. past Sanitarium, right on Central 2 blks. to house.)

See Mr. Poole on Premises

134 11th St. S.E.
Open Today, 1-5

Income producing home near Lincoln Park, contains 4 apts. (3 furn.). Rents for $193 mo. Potential income $275. 1st fl. apt. avail. for occupancy. Priced very low at $13,500.

See Mr. Cornwell on Premises

ALSO MANY OTHER OFFERINGS

REALTY CORPORATION **DRURY**
1737 K RE. 1133

OPEN SUNDAY, ONE TO FIVE

3821 LEGATION STREET N.W.

First offering of this lovely home in Chevy Chase, D. C. In immaculate condition throughout and smartly planned to give the owner every comfort and convenience.

Excellent living room with large stone fireplace and adjoining cheerful heated sunroom. Dining room, kitchen and pantry complete this floor.

Second floor embraces three bedrooms and two baths plus den or library that can be used as additional bedroom.

The lot (45x150) is level and has fine possibilities for lovely garden. Full basement, oil h.-w.h. and built-in garage are added features.

Truly a handsome home in a lovely setting convenient to Connecticut Ave., transportation, shopping, schools and churches.

DIRECTIONS: Out Conn. Ave. to Legation St., left to 3821 and our sign.

MR. TEDFORD ON PREMISES

JAMES L. DIXON & COMPANY
1739 Connecticut Ave. MI. 4311

Silver Spring, Md.

3 Lauer Terrace

Situated on a nice corner lot this lovely detached brick home is in immaculate condition throughout and ready to move in. First floor contains large living room with fireplace, dining room, and most attractive fully equipped kitchen, screened living porch; the second floor has 3 large bedrooms, tile bath and ample closet space. Full basement with oil air-conditioned heat. Convenient to everything. Immediate possessioin.

THIS PROPERTY IS PRICED TO SELL QUICKLY

$17,750

Open Today, 1 til Dark

To reach from traffic light at Colesville rd. and Ga. ave.: Go out Colesville rd. to Franklin ave., right on Franklin to Wire ave., right on Wire to Lauer Terrace, then left to home and open sign.

Edw. C. Holmead
REALTOR
Exclusive
8100 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring, Md., SH. 6200

CUSTOM BUILT RAMBLER

OPEN 1:00 P. M. to Dark Sunday

This 3-bedroom, all brick home built to owner's specifications in 1940, is one of the few true ramblers available in Arlington. Living room is 25 by 15 with giant log-burning fireplace. Separate dining room opens onto flagstone patio. Large equipped modern kitchen, including Bendix washing machine. Fully automatic overhead heating and air-conditioning system. Detached brick garage. Poplars, dogwoods, and maple trees dispersed advantageously over the 2/3 acre lend the necessary seclusion to this desirable, modern home. Substantial cash required.

Lee Highway to Lexington. Right on Lexington to Little Falls Rd., Left on Little Falls Road to Nottingham, Right on Nottingham to Open Sign.

REAL ESTATE SERVICE, Inc.
4763 Lee Highway GL. 0561—OX. 2585

55-ACRE ESTATE

Only 22 miles to Washington with one half mile frontage on Leesburg Pike, this splendid 55-acre farm presents an excellent opportunity for someone skilled in agriculture to take advantage of the steady produce market constantly available in the Washington area.

The soil is exceptionally fertile, the land lies beautifully—all under cultivation excepting about 10 acres of good woodland. Lovely old trees form a beautiful setting for this imposing Colonial home. A stately 12-foot entrance hall leads to a gracious dining room (13x16), at the left, and the fine large living room at the right, with its delightful wood-burning fireplace.

The fully equipped kitchen is bright and sunny, embracing the charm of a farm kitchen with every modern convenience. A 12-foot screened porch adjoins the back, and a quaint pine-paneled breakfast room with Dutch doors opens upon the right. A powder room and guest closet complete the first floor.

The entrance hall is particularly attractive, with its open gallery and wide stairway leading to a well arranged second floor. The master bedroom is 14x24, having a wood-burning fireplace and twin closets. The other two bedrooms are also good sized, the bath is tiled with tub and shower, the closets and linen cabinets ample.

The house has just been remodeled and is in perfect condition, tastefully decorated. Only the best of materials have been used; copper gutters and spouts, oil hot-water heat, double hung Colonial windows, etc.

There is a modern two-room guest house with fireplace, 2-car garage, corn crib, milkhouse, smoke house, barn with 10 stanchions and 4 stalls, machinery shed, chicken and hog houses, fruit trees and a small spring-fed stream.

Priced at only $45,000, this desirable estate combines the grace and tranquility of country living with every city convenience. This is truly an exceptional opportunity and merits the consideration of the most astute purchaser.

Exclusively With

STANLEY R. ROWLAND CO.
2046 Wilson Boulevard, Arlington, Va., CHestnut 3421 — REALTORS — 118 E. Broad Street, Falls Church, Va., Falls Church 2950

MASSACHUSETTS AVE. PARK

2601 31st STREET N.W.

Vacant

Containing 12,129 Sq. Ft. of Ground, this property represents one of the best values this office has ever been privileged to offer in Massachusetts Avenue Park. It is ideally adapted for entertaining on a large scale and immediate possession may be had. FIRST FLOOR: Center hall, powder room and lavatory, drawing room (18'x27') with open fireplace and French doors leading onto open porch which affords a delightful view of Rock Creek Park, library (25'x21') with open fireplace, dining room (25'x15'), butler's pantry, kitchen, cold storage pantry, servants' dining room. Side service entrance. SECOND FLOOR: 4 master bedrooms, 3 tile baths, ample closet space. Fully insulated attic above. BASEMENT: 3 servants' rooms, bath (all above ground), laundry, furnace room with oil burner, wine closet, 2 storage rooms, 2-car built-in garage. THIS PROPERTY HAS ALL THE MODERN CONVENIENCES. All exterior walls furred and is one of the finest built homes in Massachusetts Avenue Park section. This house is truly worth your inspection.

Directions: It is just south of Woodland Drive, which is reached via Mass. Ave., north on 30th St., or via Calvert St., south on 29th St.

OPEN TODAY, 12:00 TO 5:00 P. M.

J. Rupert Mohler, Jr., Realtor

Exclusive Agent

1223 CONN. AVE. — NAtional 4080

WILTON WOODS

Open Today, 1 to Dark

We offer for your inspecton a lovely home in a delightful setting. Situated on ½ acre of gently sloping ground amid large oak trees this 3-bedroom brick home is just right for those who want comfort and convenience in a distinguished neighborhood within easy driving distance to town. Features include all-electric kitchen; ½ bath on 1st floor; rustic finish dining alcove; attached garage; oil hot-water heat and the very low price of $19,500.

Out Duke St. from Alexandria, left on Telegraph Rd. (Route #11), 2 miles to Wilton Woods and our sign on right.

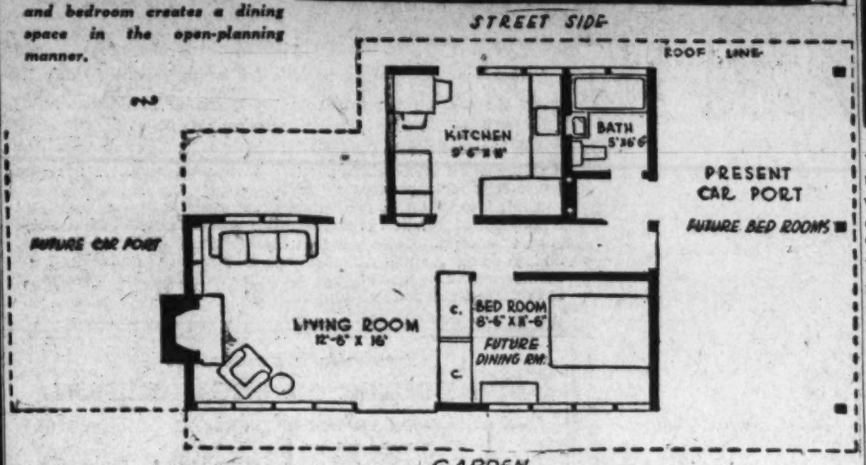
MALCOLM, Real Estate

NA. 5963 — FR. 2619

Support Your Community Chest!

Suburban 'Apartment' for $6500

"AN APARTMENT in the country" is the answer of Carlton Steiner, San Francisco architect, to handicaps of high building costs. Designed in such a way that it can be readily expanded into a five-room house, the dwelling presents advanced ideas in layout. Kitchen and bath are placed on the street front, giving living room and future dining room wide windows opening on the garden terrace. Removal of the closets between living room and bedroom creates a dining space in the open-planning manner.



SAN FRANCISCO.—Here's "an apartment in the country," selling for $6500, which the buyer can expand into a full-sized house.

Builder Henry Arian and Architect Carlton Steiner of San Francisco have put up two of these experimental homes across the Golden Gate at Sausalito. They say they could sell 50 of them if they had them built, and hope to go into large-scale production.

Their expandable house is delivered as a small house, just large enough—650 square feet—for a couple to get by in. With kitchen and bath alongside, there is a living unit 30 feet long that is partitioned into living and bedrooms by a movable closet assembly.

At one end, however, a car port is provided which later can be converted into two bedrooms by the owner for an estimated $500 if he does his own carpentry.

This car port comes floored with concrete, the wall foundations are in, the roof extended over it, and wiring installed so that almost anyone can finish the job.

If he does, his former bedroom becomes a dining room, or he can use the entire original living unit as a combined living-dining room which is 30 feet long and provides an effect of great spaciousness.

With his former car port now converted into bedrooms, the owner can build a new one at the other end of the house.

The really ambitious owner can put up a fence around his lot and lay his own patio pavement, a square at a time in his spare hours.

Unprotected Pipes Waste Fuel, Water

Millions of gallons of water and enormous amounts of fuel are wasted in the homes of America every year because hot water supply pipes are located within cold outside walls.

Before hot water can reach the faucets, the entire pipe must be heated, but several gallons of water are required to do it. Also additional fuel is used to heat this wasted water.

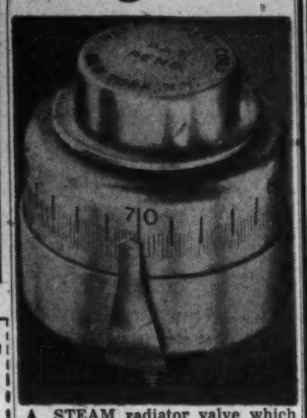
This condition can be overcome if the water supply pipes are protected by insulation within the walls. Fireproof mineral wool can be blown into such spaces and the insulation then surrounding the pipes will retain the heat generated by the warm water in them for long periods and there will be no long, wasteful waits for hot water.

Electric Pad Good For Thawing Pipes

A blowtorch is often used to thaw pipes, but extreme care should be used to avoid setting fire to adjacent wood. An electric heating pad around the pipe is better.

Before thawing, all faucets connected to the pipe should be opened and heat applied at the end near the faucets. This permits the water from melting ice to escape.

New Ideas In Home Gadgets



A STEAM radiator valve which automatically controls the temperature of each radiator on which it is installed will be placed on the market soon by the Heat Timer Corp., 160 Fifth ave., New York. This new product will permit room-by-room variation in heat, adjusted to the preference of the occupant.

In appearance the new valve will be much like any other radiator air vent, although somewhat smaller in size. Etched on its cylindrical side is a scale of temperatures, ranging from 55 to 80 degrees. The valve is installed in place of the ordinary air valve.

Operation is extremely simple. A movable indicator is rotated until it points to the desired temperature reading on the scale. No tools are needed. There are no covers or caps to remove. The temperature setting may be changed as often as desired—several times a day, if wanted. No steam feeds into the radiators when heat is not wanted, thus reducing fuel consumption.

Here's an item so new that even the makers don't know all the uses to which it can be put in the home. Called the Singette, it produces concentrated, portable heat from a heating element mounted in a handle. Singeing fowl is one possible use. Others include: browning casserole dishes and pies, grill bacon and baste eggs for that hurry-up breakfast, grill a cheese sandwich right on a plate without drying the bread; removing paint, thawing pipes, quick defrosting of refrigerator coils, for quick drying anything in a hurry.

Open Today 11:00 to 5:00 P. M.

GEORGETOWN

1527 Thirty-third Street

A fine town house with individuality and charm.
First Floor: Entrance hall, paneled dining room with fireplace and French doors to garden; pantry and kitchen.
Second floor: Attractive living room with fireplace and high windows overlooking garden; a large bedroom and bath across front.
Third Floor: Two bedrooms, one with fireplace, and 2 baths. There are 2 other rooms and bath on the top floor.
An outstanding and desirable home now available for the first time in 7 years. Attractively priced at $42,000.

Frances Powell Hill

DE. 4101 Office Hours — *Exclusive Agent* — Mi. 6299 Off Hours

Last week this property was erroneously advertised at $12,000. The correct price is $42,000.

INDIAN SPRING MANOR

Adjoining Exclusive Indian Spring Golf and Country Club

SILVER SPRING

210 EAST INDIAN SPRING DRIVE

A custom-built house built by the builder for his own use, containing many ultra de luxe features.

Compare:

- **Large corner lot.**
- **Large walnut paneled den with built-in bookcase and indirect lighting.**
- **First-floor powder room.**
- **Spacious kitchen, dining alcove, G. E. electric dishwasher, garbage disposal unit.**
- **All copper screens, gutters, downspouts, etc.**
- **Sundeck off master bedroom.**
- **Beautiful outdoor flagstone terrace off dining room.**
- **Large paneled recreation room, fluorescent lighting.**
- **Maid's room with complete bath.**
- **Many other features too numerous to mention.**
- **Convenient financing.**

Open Sunday, 1 to 6 P. M.

To reach: Out Georgia Ave. to Colesville Rd., turn right at traffic light; proceed 1 mile to Franklin Ave., turn right on Franklin approx. 1 mile to Garwood, left on Garwood 2 blocks to house.

DREISEN-FREEDMAN, INC.

Exclusive Agents—Realtors

8632 Colesville Rd., Silver Spring, Md. — SL. 1700

DETACHED 3-BEDROOM BRICK

Silver Spring, Md.

ONLY 1 YEAR OLD

$13,950

ONLY ABOUT $2,000 CASH

2116 Cascade Rd.

Conveniently located in an established community of Silver Spring this practically new home is in immaculate condition and is most reasonably priced as owner desires immediate sale as he has purchased larger home. Contains large living room with fireplace, dining room, modern fully equipped kitchen, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, living porch, full basement with automatic oil heat.

To Reach: Drive out Ga. Ave. 2½ miles past traffic light in Silver Spring to Dayton St., turn right to Amherst, 1 block to Cascade Rd., left to home.

Inspect Today or Daily at Anytime

8632 Colesville Road — **DAVID MILESTONE, REALTOR** — SHepherd 7878

$8750

4108 72nd Ave.

LANDOVER HILLS

Two story detached home with three bedrooms and bath, living room, dining room, kitchen, full basement. Lot 58 x 119. G. I. Loan of $6400.00, payable $51.96 per month includes interest, principle, taxes and insurance.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Open Sunday from 2-6 P.M., drive out Defense Highway to Landover Hills. Last street on right is 72nd Ave. Right to house.

WEAVER BROS., Inc.

Wash. Bldg. — DI. 8300—Eves. GL. 4456

If you desire a home of the better class, with something a little different or distinctive, select one of these fine residences today.

100 Newport Ave. Westgate, Md.

Unusually excellent construction keynotes this custom-built, corner brick and stone residence. Only two squares beyond the District Line, close to school and only a few minutes drive down Mass. Ave. to the heart of the city. Nine real large rooms, 1st-floor library and lavatory, two baths, two fireplaces, screened porch, parquet hardwood floors, natural oak trim, recreation room, maid's room and bath and built-in garage. Perfect condition; possession with title.

(Mr. McCauley, CH. 3547)

Just drive straight out Mass. Ave. two squares past Western Ave. to Newport Ave. and turn right one square.

4314 Argyle Terrace N.W.

Adjacent to Beautiful Crestwood

The exceptional, convention location of this home will appeal to the discriminating purchaser who does not want to go too far out. Eight rooms, including 1st-floor den, two baths, enclosed sun porch, maid's room, built-in garage. Solid stone construction, heavy slate roof. Beautiful wooded lot with superb view over Rock Creek Park. Owner leaving city, has reduced price for quick sale.

(Mr. Schwab, WO. 0684)

Drive out 16th St. to Varnum St., turn left to Argyle Terrace and right to the home.

8495 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md.

The charming exterior of this practically new Colonial home, with its bays flanking the center-hall doorway, has instant eye-appeal. Inside there are seven rooms, two baths, spacious 1st-floor den and lavatory, recreation room, large attic (insulated in roof), air-conditioned gas heat, attached garage. On a beautiful, fenced lot 107x190 feet.

(Mr. Clements, WO. 3514)

Drive straight out Wisconsin Ave. just a few blocks past the Naval Hospital to our sign on your right.

ALL OPEN TODAY AND SUNDAY

Exclusive with

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.

1505 H St. N.W. — *Realtors* — NA. 2345

Rollingwood—Chevy Chase, Md.

3 New Deluxe Homes—Immediate Occupancy

125 East Woodbine Street

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY, 1 'TIL DARK

Rollingwood is one of Washington's most beautiful sections and we are indeed proud to present these splendidly built homes for your inspection. All three are different—one has bedroom and complete bath on first floor. They are situated on extra large lots—doing away with all crowded effect. They contain six rooms and two baths, featuring large dining rooms, master bedrooms, artistic fireplaces, side concrete porches, ample closet space and beautifully equipped kitchens. Much attention has been given to interior artistry, decorations and design. Full dry basements—gas air-conditioned heat—built-in garages. Best of materials and workmanship. You will enjoy inspecting these truly fine homes.

To Inspect: Out Connecticut Ave. past Chevy Chase Circle to Woodbine, right on Woodbine just past Brookville Road to houses. Look for the Metzler arrow and open signs. Sundays and nights, TA. 0629.

REALTOR **METZLER** *BUILDER*

1106 Vermont Ave. — DI. 8600

4 BEDROOMS—2½ BATHS

PRICED AT $25,000

8615 Irvington Ave.—Bethesda

WILL CONSIDER TRADE

This is your new 4-bedroom home; quality built by one of the oldest builders in Washington by their high-skilled craftsman using the best materials that money can buy. This home incorporates the following fine features:

- All copper plumbing; copper flashings and copper downspouts.
- Extra heavy Vermont slate roof.
- Grade AAA select white oak floors.
- Blue-faced tapestry brick.
- Wide complete center hall.
- Exceptionally large living room with ample wall space for furniture.
- Florentine marble wood-burning fireplace.
- Modern streamlined efficiency kitchen.
- Cool, inviting, screened patio.
- Family-sized dining room.
- Bedroom downstairs with private bath.
- Attached garage with overhead doors.
- Second floor consists of the following:
- 3 master-sized bedrooms—all will take twin beds.
- Closets in every room.
- 2 full baths.

This home has a recreation room; nice lot completely Anchor-fenced in rear, Bryant gas heat. After you read this ad, read all the others; you will find nothing similar unless you wish to pay $35,000.00. Come out today.

Open Today, 1 to 6

Low Down Payment—Reasonable Terms

DIRECTIONS: Out Wisconsin Avenue to the BANK of Bethesda; left on Old Georgetown Road to Roosevelt Street; left on Roosevelt Street to Irvington Avenue; right on Irvington to property.

VICTOR WICKERSHAM

4625 41st Street N.W. — ORdway 2100

Clean Enamel Before Refinishing

When refinishing enameled or varnished surfaces, the old surface should be thoroughly cleaned and then rubbed lightly with fine sandpaper or steel wool to dull the old gloss and provide a "tooth" for the new finish. If the old finish is chipped or scratched it should be removed with paint remover and the surface cleaned with turpentine and left to dry thoroughly before refinishing.

At least two coats of enamel should be used, the first coat being a flat undercoater, and the second coat a gloss or semigloss enamel, or an "eggshell" enamel, as preferred. In any case, the manufacturer's directions on the can should be observed faithfully.

FIRST OFFERING

VETERANS PREFERENCE

30 days

MICHIGAN PARK

$11,950.00

$2,500.00 cash — $75 per month includes Ins. and Taxes

NEW SEMI-DETACHED BRICKS

- 6 ultra modern rooms
- 3 lovely bedrooms
- Beautiful tiled bath with B. I. tub and shower
- Steel casement picture windows
- Hardwood flooring throughout
- Large equipped kitchen
- Gas heat
- Full dry basement—with stationary tubs
- Outside entrance to basement
- Level lots—108 deep
- Venetian blinds
- Close to trans. and schools

Open Sunday, Noon to Dark

To reach: Out Michigan Ave. to Sargent Rd., left to Delafield Place, right one block to houses.

Exclusive Agents

ENTERPRISE REALTY CO.

1224 Eye Street N.W. EX. 3400

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

4832 Drummond Avenue

(Out Wisconsin Ave., turn left opposite golf course)

This lovely center-hall plan home is located on a large lot at the end of a quiet street. Living room 14'x18' opens on rear porch. Sunny, modern kitchen and first floor lavatory. Four bedrooms (one pine panelled) and two tiled baths. Steps to floored attic. Good dry basement with lavatory. Built in 1941 this owner-occupied home is in beautiful condition thruout.

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT

For more information nights & Sunday, WO. 6852

1742 K St. **RIDDELL** REALTY COMPANY DI. 7900

Exclusive Agent

NEW HAMPSHIRE GARDENS

ONLY A FEW LEFT

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6

$2,500 DOWN

Modern Scientifically Planned Homes in Established Community, Designed for Pleasant, Comfortable, Convenient Living

We Ask You to Come Out Today Compare These Features:

- Custom built, every home different.
- Some center hall type.
- Over 20,000 cubic feet.
- Living rooms 19x13.6 or larger.
- Wood-burning, mirrored fireplaces.
- Two hall closets.
- Three master-sized bedrooms with twice the usual amount of closet space.
- Two colored tile Hollywood bathrooms.
- Over-size double-hung steel picture windows.
- Kitchens all scientifically designed with Tappan Visible oven ranges, de luxe refrigerators, inlaid linoleum.
- Attached garage large enough for modern car.
- Vermont extra heavy slate roof.
- Latest designed Bryant heating plant with healthfully filtered, heated fresh air, instead of overheated, stale air.
- Cushwa smooth texture Calvert brick or de luxe vertical grain or herringbone brick.
- All lifetime copper plumbing, flashings, and gutters and screens.
- Lots are completely landscaped by prominent artist.
- Basements are of best waterproof construction.
- Drain tile around all footings.
- Fireproof flues.
- Heavy de luxe Corbin hardware throughout.
- AAA select matched white oak floors.

These fine homes are located in a natural beautiful rustic setting. Some lots with towering oak trees. We have extended every effort in scientific design and master craftsmanship with quality material, to give you a better home. Priced $3000 below any comparable home. Located just off fastest express highway downtown, driving or by express buses. Make this first on your list today, We will make you a deal. If you own your own home at present, we will make you a trade. Save. Come out today and meet your new neighbors.

DIRECTIONS: Out New Hampshire Ave. to 7600 block which 1.6 miles beyond District Line; left on Holton Lane 1 block, right 1 block to Victor Wickersham's sign.

VICTOR WICKERSHAM

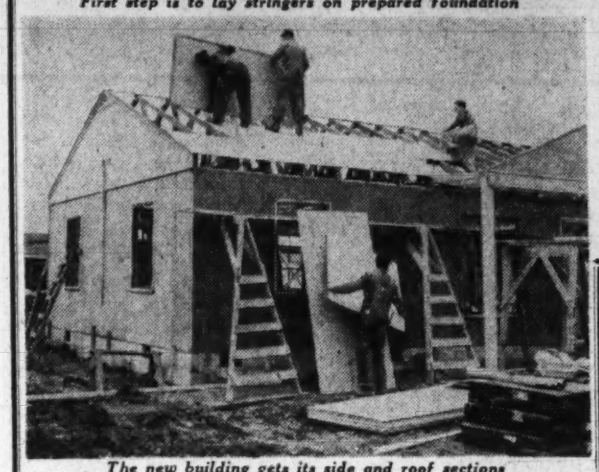
4625 41st St. N.W. OR. 2100

HOMES BUILT BY GORIN BROS., INC.

From Foundation to Finish in 45 Minutes

First step is to lay stringers on prepared foundation

Complete Bruscino house sells for approximately $8100



The new building gets its side and roof sections

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Nov. 8.—There might be less of a housing shortage to plague the Nation if Alex Bruscino were running things. Mr. Bruscino, a Cleveland builder, has pioneered "on the site" erection and prefabrication of homes in the Cleveland area. He builds homes as precisely as a hen lays eggs, only faster.

Currently the builder is erecting homes measuring 24 by 40 feet, including a living room, two bedrooms, bath, kitchen-dinette combination, utility room and attached garage.

Bruscino homes are prefabricated. Sections are built and fitted at the factory in big panels, each with a code number to facilitate erection. So precisely are these section turned out that an erection gang can put up the house on the prepared foundation in 45 minutes flat—less time than it takes to cook a dish of fried chicken.

All homes have a centrally-located gas-fire heating unit that doubles as an air-conditioning unit when necessary. A Bruscino house sells for approximately $8100.

The above series of photographs was made as Bruscino erected a house in 45 minutes. Of course this means the main framework, roof, floors, etc. There was still the interior finishing to be done. So if you want a vine-covered cottage, all you have to do is persuade mother nature to prefabricate the vines and Bruscino will supply the cottage while you're having lunch.

WANTED!

SHORE-FRONT PROPERTY

For Development or Sale

By An Expert
With 24 Years Experience
On All Types of Water Fronts

LEON ACKERMAN

712 Barr Bldg.

912 17th St. N.W. EX. 5521—0117

LOT OWNERS! ATTENTION!

PREFAB OFFERS

30 Varied Models to Choose from
1 to 6 rooms
$1115 to $4990

ALL PRICES F.O.B. BALTIMORE

Financing Arranged
Small Down Payment
—Balance Like Rent.

VISIT MODEL HOME
3535 Potee Street in Brooklyn Section of Baltimore, Maryland. Take Route 1 to Route 176—just past State Police Bks.—turn right, follow 176 to 301, turn right, follow 301 to Route 2—Richie Highway—turn left, go approximately 3 miles to model which is on right side.

Catalog WF available for ☐Log Cabins, Cottages☐ All Year Homes. Check desired catalog. Send 25c

VALUE FEATURES

★ Kimsul Insulation throughout ★ Double Floors, Pre-Finished Hardwood ★ Tile Board Walls in Kitchen and Bath ★ Double Hung Windows, Sash Balancers ★ Asphalt-tile Floor in Kitchen and Bath ★ Customcrafted Kitchen Wall Cabinets ★ Cabinet Sink in Kitchen ★ Thick Butt Asphalt Shingle Roof ★ Large Closets in All Rooms ★ Medicine Cabinet in Bath.

You get the BEST when you choose a GOLDEN KEY HOME!

PREFAB HOMES & SUPPLIES, Inc.

3535 POTEE ST., BALTIMORE 25, MD. CURTIS 0377

If you are planning to buy, rent, or sell see WEAVER BROS INC first

Washington Bldg., District 8300
Realtors since 1888

Mortgage Loan Correspondent — Metropolitan Life Ins. Co.

Immediate Possession

FOR DOCTOR OR ORGANIZATION

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE

1765 R Street N.W.

Open Sunday, 2 to 6 P. M.

Spacious town house. Doctor's office, library, dining room and kitchen on first floor; 6 bedrooms, 4 baths; two-passenger electric elevator; maid's room and utilities room in basement; oil h.w. heat. Two-car brick garage.

Reasonably Priced at $37,500

LINKINS CO.

Exclusive Agent

1818 N Street N.W. DI. 8688

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DIRECTIONS: Out 13th Street N.W. to Georgia Avenue, cross Georgia Avenue and continue on Piney Branch Road to Sligo Creek Parkway, left on Parkway to Worth Avenue and open sign.
Alternate route: Out 16th Street to Maryland Line, right on Colesville Road through Silver Spring one block past Mrs. K's Toll House, to Sligo Creek Parkway, right one block to 9202 Worth Avenue and open sign.

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$13,950

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If You Have a Home to Sell Call

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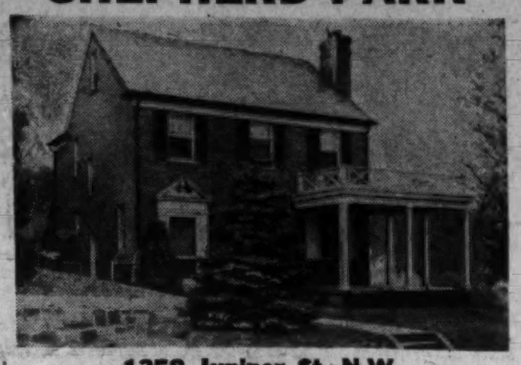

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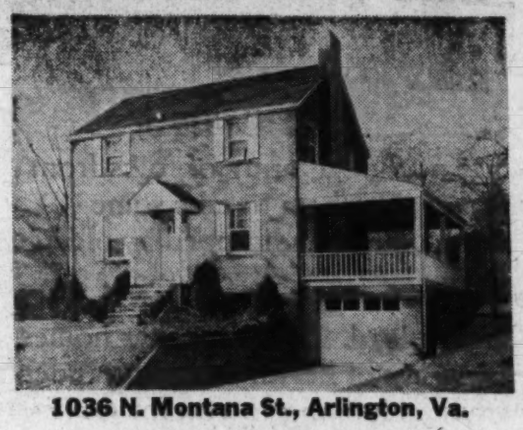

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OPEN TODAY 12 TO 5 P. M.

To Reach: Out Washington Blvd. to McKinley Rd., left on McKinley to 10th Rd., one block on 10th Rd., then right on Montana to sign.

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Realtors

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To reach: Drive out Route No. 1 through Alexandria, cross Hunting Creek, then take the first left turn opposite Shell Station on right onto Fort Hunt Road, continue approximately 2½ miles to office on right.

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Operate Like Lawn Sprinklers

New Dishwashers Are Powered by Water

By Geri Petri

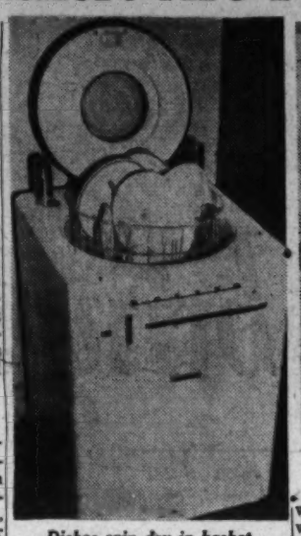
LOOK, no motor! Dishwashers operated solely by water power are being introduced for the first time. In this day and age when motors are attached to every household item—from mixers to heating systems—a motorless contrivance sounds like an echo from the past.

Instead, it represents a late development in dishwashers, fostered mainly by the desire to market a low-priced appliance within the budget of many. These new "machines" capitalize on the fact that virtually all homes have hot running water and that dishwashing is a disturbing anti-climax to a good dinner.

Some Are Portable

HOW do they operate? The dishwasher pictured above, somewhat similar in appearance to an electric dishwasher, has two connections, one to the hot water pipe, another to a drain pipe. The water entering the washer is forced through strategically placed jets which send a forceful spray of water over dishes arranged in a wire basket.

The washer is made in separate cabinet models and in chassis models that can be installed in kitchen cabinets if floor space is limited. In small kitchens, however, don't be beguiled by the saving of floor space only to find that you are sacrificing precious work surfaces. The dishwasher must have space, so decide whether or not you can afford to give it the room it requires.

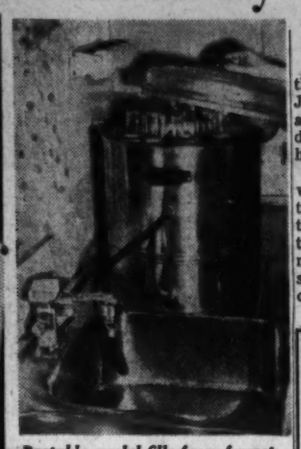


Dishes spin dry in basket

The portable dishwasher shown above operates very much like a lawn sprinkler. A sprayer located in the middle of the stainless steel container whirls around, dashing water against the dishes and silverware on the bottom rack and the glasses and cups on the upper rack.

This particular washer, 20 inches high and 16 inches in diameter, is set on the drain board of a sink and connects directly to the hot water faucet. Water drains freely out of the slightly concave base of the container into the sink.

It takes up a good share of the drainboard and monopolizes the water faucet so you will have to busy yourself elsewhere while the washer is in use. Also you will want to give special thought to where you can place it between washings because it is not easy to store.



Portable model fills from faucet, drains into sink

Do these machines wash dishes well? We found that dishes, glassware and silverware are washed clean provided the proper water temperature, pressure and skill in stacking are used. Best results are obtained with water between 130 and 140 degrees Fahrenheit and with a synthetic detergent, not a soap powder.

There is a trick to stacking the dishes, whether the washer is electric or water-powered. After scraping the dishes thoroughly, they should be spaced to allow the water spray to play over each piece.

Hold Service for Four

ONE way to do this is to alternate large plates with small ones and to stack silverware carefully so that no one spoon is hidden by another.

Are they time-savers? The capacity of the motorless dishwashers is limited approximately to a service for four. This is small compared with automatic electric models that hold dishes for a family of six or eight.

One manufacturer suggests doing the dishes in two or three batches. Just how much time and effort such a washer will save depends a good deal on dishwashing habits and on how you feel about doing dishes.

Many housewives seeing these washers in operation, remarked that they would just as soon wash the dishes by hand as to spend the time stacking them for one, two or more loads. But doubtless, if you settle down to it, you can develop considerable speed in this.

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A home with character, conveniently situated in one of the most desirable suburban sections of the Greater Washington area. Attractively designed and landscaped, it includes a wide center hall lighted by 2 windows on the stair landing, large living room, dining room, kitchen, pantry and side porch.

The second floor has 3 commodious bedrooms and 2 baths. The third floor, partitioned into 2 large rooms with wash basin, is ideal for a children's dormitory. There is also a full basement, oil heat, and a 2-car detached brick garage.

SEE THIS LOVELY HOME SUNDAY— 2 to 6 P. M.

To Reach: Drive around Chevy Chase Circle to Magnolia Parkway; right on Magnolia Parkway half block to Hesketh St., left on Hesketh to home.

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Realtors

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- 10 Minutes to Downtown
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COUNTRY CLUB GROVE

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MODERNISTIC WITH SMALL STREAM

Open Today, 1 to 5

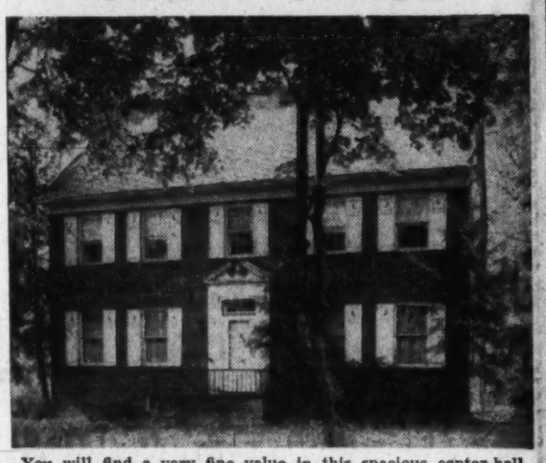
Built of the finest materials for luxurious living among the beautiful trees of this restricted area of quality homes. The 1st floor contains living room 14x22 with large fireplace. This is a beautiful room with southern exposure made up of several large windows. Also dining room with connecting screened porch, delightful kitchen fully-equipped. On 2nd floor are 2 large bedrooms designed for comfort, full bath and another unfinished room. Basement is equipped with Bendix washer; oil heat. Fully insulated; slate roof; detached garage; lot has frontage of 119 feet, lovely shrubs and trees.

Out Lee Highway to Glebe Road, right to Vernon St., right on Vernon to our sign and house.

J. Wesley Buchanan

1501 Columbia Pike CH. 1341—OX. 2798

CHEVY CHASE



You will find a very fine value in this spacious center-hall Colonial brick 3½-bath home. It is just west of Conn. Ave., close to Alice Deal, Jr. High, Woodrow Wilson High and parochial schools, and shopping. The first floor has wide center hall, large living room with fireplace, den, tile lavatory, large dining room with kitchen. Second floor large master bedroom with tile bath, and 3 other nice bedrooms and tile bath. Third floor has 2 bedrooms and bath. Garage, slate roof, oil hot-water heat, shade trees. It was erected by one of Washington's best builders and is priced low at $29,750.

3820 INGOMAR ST. N.W.

Open Today 1 to 6 P.M.

Out Conn. Ave. to Ingomar St., turn left to property

W. B. WRIGHT

5211 Wisc. Ave. EM. 3380

Realtor

Wood Acres

An Albert W. Walker Community

7218 Harwick Road

Open Sunday, 1 to 5 P. M.

7 Rooms, 2 Baths $20,350

Distinctive new detached corner home. Living room with fireplace, dining room, library and completely equipped kitchen on first floor. 3 bedrooms and 2 tiled baths in color on second floor. Carefully constructed in every detail, the house is located in an established and restricted community. Garage, Porch, Gas A. C. heat.

To reach: Drive out Mass. Ave. past Westmoreland Circle to 7100 block, turn right at Wood Acres sign, 2 blocks then left on Gloster Road to house at corner of Harwick Road.

Inquire Mr. Mullen, OLiver 3240 Eves., Wis. 8397

Wood Acres Construction Corp.

6701 Hillandale Rd. Chevy Chase 15, Md.

NEW MODERN RAMBLER

Forest Heights Hills ***Open Today 1 to 5***

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OUTSTANDING FEATURES

- Aluminum casement windows
- Natural white clay brick
- 62-inch Heatilator fireplace
- 28x16 step-down living room
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- 16x12 kitchen
- Dining room with 8 ft. facing the river
- GE electric sink and dishwasher
- New angle bath tub
- GE hot water heater
- Lot 155x120
- Bruce streamlined flooring
- Natural wood flush doors
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Directions: Across 11th Street Bridge S.E., continue on Nichols Avenue to South Capitol Street, bear left on South Capitol Street one mile over D. C. line to sign on right, follow signs to house.

ACE REALTY SERVICE

1214 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E. FR. 7717

A REASONABLE HOME BUY

5108 Q STREET S.E.

CORAL HILLS, MARYLAND

Here is that Cape Cod-type bungalow style home, located in a nice home section of detached brick homes, just across the D. C. line off Alabama Ave., in Maryland. Has large living room with fireplace, dining room, 1st floor bedroom, modern kitchen, side porch, 2 bedrooms and bath upstairs, full basement, built-in garage, storm windows and doors, screens, weatherstripped, oil heat with summer and winter hook-up. Lot 65x100 plus. Don't miss this exceptionally fine buy. Paved streets and all utilities.

OPEN TODAY 2 TILL 6:30

BY APPOINTMENT ANY OTHER TIME

DIRECTIONS: Out Alabama Ave. 4 blocks across D. C. line, turn right at Safeway Store on 52nd Ave., three blocks, then right on Q St. to house.

PAUL P. STONE, Realtor

1741 K Street N.W. NAtional 7379

NEW 3-BEDROOM BUNGALOW

Sligo Park Hills—Silver Spring

513 Thayer Ave.—Only $16,950

This very attractive and unusual bungalow features a three-level floor plan; on a sunken level is the living room with fireplace, dinette and fully equipped kitchen, six steps up are 2 bedrooms and tile bath, then five steps up to the third level is another very large room which can be used as bedroom, library or recreation room. All seasoned materials used throughout. Gas air-conditioned heat. Large wooded lot. Convenient to schools, buses and stores.

Must Be Seen to Be Appreciated—Open Today, 10 'til Dark

To Reach: Out Piney Branch Road to Dale Drive, one block to Thayer Ave., turn left to open sign 1½ blocks.

Silver Spring Realty Co., Inc.

Realtors

Eves., SLigo 7587 *Owners—Builders* SHep. 7162

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Soon this call of the handicapped will be echoed in the ringing of your own doorbell when your Community Chest volunteer worker stands at your door. Answer this call! Make your ONE gift really count. *The need is greater than you know!*

EVERYBODY BENEFITS — EVERYBODY GIVES.

Last year alone, your Community Chest brought specialized aid to over 3000 handicapped persons in the National Capital Area.

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WASHINGTON-PRINCE GEORGES-MONTGOMERY

NATIONAL CAPITAL AREA
Community Chest Federation

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SECTION VI | SHOW SECTION
Art—Music—Travel

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1947

RADIO
Stamps—Schools—Camera | SECTION VI

1E

Disney to Grieg to Thurber: It's a Theatrical Triple Play

Norway's great composer, Edvard Grieg, is the inspiration for "Song of Norway," which opens a two-week run tomorrow night at the National. The scene from the musical, above, employs dancers of the Ballet Russe. Left, Mortimer Snerd, Edgar Bergen's character, shares honors with Luana Patten in Walt Disney's "Fun and Fancy Free," opening Tuesday at Keith's. Right, Virginia Mayo, Danny Kaye's leading lady in the forthcoming "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty," will be paying Washington a brief visit Friday

Film Quiz Perils Movie Portrayal Of American Way

By Richard L. Coe

RECENT COLUMNS on the oppressive effect of the Un-American Activities Committee hearings on future Hollywood films brought a heartening mail of general approval and only one letter of rebuke.

This dissenting letter-writer objected strongly to finding such comment in a column devoted to films. The writer remarked: "A dramatic critic is not read because he is an editorial writer, political commentator or news events reporter, yet in my opinion you are attempting to be all three."

ERIC JOHNSTON

But the whole point of the suddenly recessed Hollywood hearings is that these hearings have had, and will have even more, effect on the pictures which reach the Nation's screens.

This is particularly tragic right now when the American motion picture is one of our finest possible representatives in the outside world—which the Communists are trying so hard to persuade to their beliefs.

It is almost beside the point that the margin of profit comes from producers' exported product (in a wiser world than filmdom pictures would be budgeted less absurdly). The real point is that the realism, honesty and integrity which the movies might achieve is one of the finest combatants for our way of life.

Give Rise to Fear

YET these are the very aspects which a frightened Hollywood will now be most reluctant to employ. Those little pinpricks we referred to last Sunday (decent treatment of the Negro being considered a communistic device by the front office) simply hint at the fear those hearings have generated 3000 miles away.

A few things which were banner headlines at the time deserve clearing up:

Jack Moffitt, (who had been let go as its critic by Esquire magazine before the hearings started) remarked at some length that a majority of stage plays were commy. This is utter tommy rot. If there's a place in this world where the survival of the fittest rules, it's the American commercial theater. Unacceptable material, subversive stuff advocating the overthrow of the American Government, wouldn't have a chance and Moffitt knows it. How a congressional committee accepted such remarks is one of the minor mysteries of the hearings.

The position of Eric Johnston also has not been clearly appreciated. Before us is a letter Johnston wrote on September 29 to Chairman Thomas in which he said: "We welcome this inquiry. It gives our industry a chance to meet squarely any charges which have been leveled against it and to bring out into the open and expose ugly rumors, innuendoes and reckless accusations." Johnston fully cooperated.

Not until a month later—10 days after the hearings opened—did Johnston's office, through Paul V. McNutt, state: "The committee produced no proof whatsoever. It even refused to make public a list of pictures which it said it had in its possession."

Where's That List?

THIS is certainly one of the big mysteries of the committee. What happened to that list? Back in June the committee announced it had a list of films with commy lines and situations. Several times it promised to disclose what they were.

That list has yet to appear. Can it be too weak to stand scrutiny?

There was no surprise that Louis B. Mayer of Metro took an augustly conservative stand in his testimony. Mayer and the film moguls have been feuding more than usual lately with the Screen Writers Guild because the writers have been trying to keep the producers from re-filming and re-issuing old products. True, the writers have been paid for their work on these re-issues, but that payment, the writers say, was not accepted with the possibilities of the re-issue gold mine in mind.

Need More Freedom

NO, WE can't agree with our correspondent that the committee hearings were not the business of a column devoted to stage and screen.

What our movies most need is more freedom, despite the Hearst editorial of last Monday advocating Federal censorship of the films. This astonishing suggestion from one who always has violently opposed governmental interference only cast further bewilderment into the already baffled movie makers.

Producer Dore Schary's temperate remarks probably have been the most heartening. Said he: "Producers who were afraid to stick their necks out before are still afraid. Those that have always shown courage will continue to make the pictures they want. The Goldwyns, and Zanucks and our own studio (RKO) will not be frightened off."

Connecticut 'Farmlife' Amazes Mitchell

Actor Takes Nutmeg 'Potluck'

By Lucius Beebe

THERE are within the experience of a drama reporter, all sorts of actors to be interviewed. Not bashful by nature nor reticent by profession, they are, by and large, pretty well sold on the theater and given to chatting about it over and beyond even the requirements of duty. Encounter a cost accountant, horse player or a military major leaning against the bar in Jack and Charlie's, and his conversation may well be something apart from his occupation.

But not actors. The theater and its allied provinces are the constant stuff of their backchat; the Shuberts, the reviewers and the neglected opportunities of unfamiliar play scripts the fabric of their least professional moments.

Except Thomas Mitchell.

Mitchell, who at the moment is the title character in Courtney Burr's production "An Inspector Calls," at New York's Booth Theater, is affable, willing and given to talk—even, by his own estimate, garrulous.

The state of the Nation, the vocabulary of the late John Barrymore, the talents of Gene Fowler as a reporter, the comparative merits of Kentucky springs and the limestone filtered waters of Tennessee in the manufacture of bourbon whisky, the distressing aspects of Hollywood architecture—all will engage his scholarly and only occasionally wicked attentions. He will pass the time of day in generous portions with reminiscences of Franky and Johnny's 45th st. st. tavern, but talk of the theater rarely passes his lips.

The stage and the actor's technique seem to occupy 'no appreciable portion of his waking thoughts.

Weakness for Stage

"BEING an actor is a necessity with me," he says. "It never was a matter of choice or a career consciously and deliberately chosen. It was as inevitable as gravity, as compelling as drink. I couldn't have avoided it if I had wanted to, and I'm theater drunk. I was born with an inherent weakness for the stage.

"The scientists will tell you that you cannot be born an alcoholic, but that you can inherit a sort of slant in that direction, and on those terms I wasn't born an actor, but somewhere in me there was a weakness for the business and I was a pushover from the start. Even when I was a newspaper reporter it was apparent that in the end I'd be an actor. It's just one of those things a man can't avoid."

Mitchell, who has lived almost everywhere from coast to coast, including the Blue Mountains of Oregon, a vicinage he considers grossly overrated, and Elizabeth, N. J., where he was born and which he has since avoided, is currently a commuter from Connecticut and finds himself slightly stupefied, but on the whole favorably impressed, by the nutmeg landscape.

"A neighbor came out last Sunday and drove me around to meet some of the country families," he recalls. "'They're as plain as an old shoe,' he told me. 'Just an old sports coat will do.' So we drove up to an old but somewhat reconditioned farmhouse. Connecticut farmers, it appears, have house footmen and swimming pools a little larger than anything in Beverly Hills.

Down on the Farm

"IT WAS Sunday evening, but our host had on a black tie, and his lady, obviously an honest farm woman, wore a Valentina dinner dress and no more than a peck of cabochon emeralds. Fifteen or 20 neighbors dropped in for potluck served in a dining room simply hung with Picassos. After a homespun country repast of Scotch grouse and Bollinger in magnums there were rustic games. Bridge whist for a dollar a point and the native regional drink—Scotch whisky it was called—until 6 o'clock or milking time next morning. I like the unvarnished simplicities of country life in Connecticut. Some time I'm going to have the neighbors up to our place for Sunday night potluck. If I can get the Philharmonic Orchestra to play folk music, that is."

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It's a Sad Moment, Mates

Dottie Wriggles Out Of Her Last Sarong

By Aline Mosby

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 8 (U.P.).—Dorothy Lamour has wriggled out of her sarong, hacked it into pieces, and cheerfully abdicated as queen of the Hollywood isles.

Never more, quoth she, will she leap through the Paramount jungle with a muscle-bound athlete, phonily sun-tanned, at her side.

Of course, she said that seven year ago. But her bosses kept dragging out sarongs.

"The last time was the last straw," hissed Lamour. "I did a gag on all South Sea island pictures in 'A Miracle Can Happen.' I poked fun at the body oil and the wind machines.

"Nobody has ever parodied herself on the screen before. How could I be serious in a sarong again?"

Furthermore, she whispered, too many guys visited, involuntarily, those islands and found out they aren't what she cracked 'em up to be.

And she never thought she looked good in a sarong, anyway.

"My hips are big. My feet aren't pretty and my shoulder bones stick out," rattled Dottie.

Miss L. whipped out a pair of scissors, and, while the news cameras flashed, snipped away at her last, $125 silk sarong.

"When I came here 10 years ago I dreamed of wearing costumes and acting," cried Dottie. "But no. Paramount tested me for 'Jungle Princess.'

"I let my hair down to my waist. I wore a calico sarong. In the middle somebody remembered I could sing. In half an hour they wrote 'Moonlight and Shadows.'"

It Wasn't Safe

SONG and sarong were a hit on film, but offstage the sarong wasn't. It depended on adhesive tape. This got wet and there was Miss Lamour, literally.

Paramount ordered five more jungle flickers and another sarong, satin, reinforced with hooks and eyes. This, however, was inclined to skid while Dottie raced

DOROTHY LAMOUR
. . . an era ends

from the apes, leaving her with little betwixt herself and the public.

Then the boys started burning down volcanos in Miss Lamour's Technicolor adventures. Once they almost burned down Miss Lamour. Thereafter her sarong was fireproof. But it still skidded.

So in 1946 she tossed her satin sarong into a flaming caldron on the jungle set.

Her bosses didn't get the hint. She hopes this time they catch on.

The 16 shreds of her last sarong now repose in the desk of this correspondent, who will mail one to each of the first 16 admirers of the decorative Dottie who ask for them.

Subtle Psalmody

Protestants Using Films In Education

By Saul Pett

NEW YORK, Nov. 8 (A.P.).—Almost unnoticed in the flood of film news from Hollywood, several church groups and movie makers have been working on a project of their own.

One of the results may be the occasional use of movies instead of sermons at Sunday services.

This is an objective of the Protestant Film Commission, which is using unusual methods to spread religious education. It was formed two years ago on the conviction that movies offer a more subtle and more persuasive form of evangelism than do traditional methods.

The commission has just completed "Beyond Our Own," said to be the first full-length picture ever sponsored by a church group.

More pictures are planned along the same lines. Each is expected to cost between $100,000 and $300,000, about the cost of a Hollywood "B" picture.

"Beyond Our Own" will be premiered Monday in 100 cities in this country, Australia, the Philippines and England. Within a year or two, it is expected to be given between 15,000 and 20,000 showings by the more than 200,000 individual Protestant churches supporting the work.

Hollywood Language

THE commission is borrowing Hollywood language in its promotion. A brochure sent to

Continued on Page 3, Column 1

Radio in Review

Five o'Clock's No Hour For Histrionics on Air

By John Crosby

I HAVE a rather unusual criticism against the "Ford Theater" which has replaced the N.B.C. Symphony from 5 to 6 p. m. on Sundays. There has been a conspiracy to prevent me from hearing this program. On opening night, I doubt if anyone heard it. That was the day, if you'll think back, on which the Yankees and the Dodgers played the slowest World Series game in history. According to Mr. Hooper, 91.5 per cent of the radios turned on were tuned to the ball game that day. Since the game ran until 5:30 it thoroughly wrecked Ford's opening night.

I didn't hear the second performance the following week because some people dropped in and stayed until 7 o'clock. As for the third performance, I missed that too. Somebody—a spy from Chevrolet, probably—set my clocks back one hour. Other factors just as unreasoning have so bestrewn my path since that I'm beginning to doubt I'll ever hear the program. I'll tell you why.

That Restless Feeling

At 5 o'clock on Sunday afternoon people get restless. They have finished the comic strips and the cross-word puzzle and are beginning to stir uneasily. Right here, the Ford people probably figured, they go over and turn on the radio, preferably the "Ford Theater."

Well, they don't—at least the people I know don't. At about five minutes to 5, your wife says: "Let's go over and see the O'Reilly's." Or the O'Reilly's come over and see you. Pretty soon you have a drink in your hand, either your own or one of O'Reilly's, and you are discussing Russia.

In the old days, the NBC Symphony provided a pleasant background for the drink and discussion. You could half-listen or, if the conversation veered out of your channels, you could surrender completely to the music. You can listen to five minutes of a symphony program or 20 minutes or an hour; you can enjoy the middle of the program whether or not you've heard the beginning.

You can't do that with a dramatic program, particularly an hour-long dramatic program. You have to listen to the beginning, the middle and the end and you can't half-listen either. Five to six is not the time, at least in my vicinity, for hour-long dramas.

Music in the Air

A MUSICAL SHOW is a fairly safe bet in radio, anyway. It doesn't chase away so many listeners as a bad comedy or dramatic show. You can't make any very serious mistakes with a good band playing popular music, though I'm not entirely sure you can sell any products that way either. Right now the air is full of musical programs, all pumping out nostalgia like oil.

The Coca-Cola Co., which presents an excellent musical show Sunday nights featuring Ginny Simms and Percy Faith, is also sponsoring another and not nearly so pleasant musical show called "Spotlight Revue" (C.B.S. 10:30 p. m. Fridays). The talent on this one consists of Spike Jones' orchestra (he has an orchestra in addition to those washboards and pistols), Dorothy Shay, "the Park Avenue hillbilly," and a baritone named Frankie Lane.

Borden's has replaced its disastrous comedy show, "Arthur's Place," with a safe and sane musical featuring Mark Warnow's Orchestra and almost as many violins as the NBC Symphony. They go in strongly on this show for Jerome Kern, Vincent Youmans and the more popular semiclassics.

'Mr. District Attorney' Disapproves

IN ONE of those horrid little dramas on "Mr. District Attorney" the other night, a football coach suddenly discovered—or thought he discovered—the infidelity of his wife. He got quite angry about it. "I feed you! I clothe you! And you do this to me," sobbed the coach: Then the full enormity of the sin struck him and he added brokenly: "And during football season, too!"

The curious sense of values implicit in that bit of dialogue is characteristic of the whole philosophy behind "Mr. District Attorney," whose enormous and long-standing success is one of the mysteries of broadcasting. Shortly after I started this column, I heard one of the "District Attorney" programs (NBC 9:30 p. m. Wednesdays) which struck me at the time as possibly the most reprehensible piece of trash ever dramatized.

However, since a great many of my early opinions have been somewhat modified by time or because the shows have changed or because I have, I've been looking into "Mr. District Attorney" again In this case, neither of us has changed a bit.

Mr. D. A. is introduced with high moral tone as the "champion of the people, defender of truth, guardian of our fundamental rights to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness," all of which I find somehow vexing. He even gives a little speech deploring crime. He disapproves, in case you're interested, of bank robbery, arson and matricide.

Mr. D. A., to put it more succinctly, sounds like a bad Shakespearean actor in an empty auditorium.

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On Broadway

'Galileo' Calls Laughton Back to Stage

By Jack O'Brian

NEW YORK, Nov. 8 (A.P.).—Charles Laughton is abandoning the heavier financial emoluments of Hollywood to star in the first production of the Experimental Theater on Broadway, his own adaption of Bertold Brecht's "Galileo," early in December.

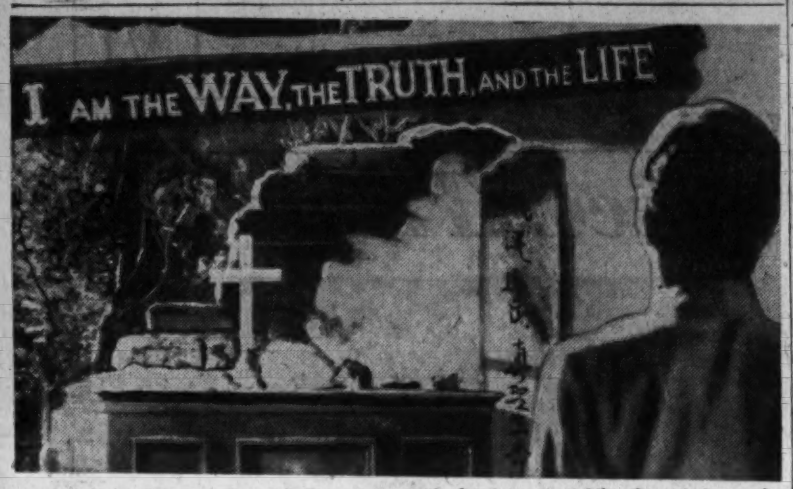
Last seen on Broadway, according to "Who's Who in the Theater," as Hercule Poiret in "The Fatal Alibi," after previously winning praise as the star of "Payment Deferred," Laughton has been a leading acting light in London, on Broadway, and in Paris—where he was generously acclaimed for roles performed in French and, of course, on the screen.

The Experimental Theater, incidentally, will have slightly larger quarters this season, moving across the street from its former building on 39th st. to the Maxine Elliott Theater.

CUFF STUFF: John Garfield has agreed to star in the second Experimental Theater production, "Skipper Next to God," by Jan de Martog, whose "This Time Tomorrow" premiered this week under Theater Guild auspices . . . It's about a young sea captain and his attempts to find a haven for his boat load of displaced persons.

Some well known Broadway thespians have got together under the name of the American Company, the latest literary acquisition of the group being Philo Higley's "The Desert Grows" . . . The first of the quartet scheduled for Broadway is "A Temporary Island," by Halstead Welles, which starts practicing this week . . . "Citizen," a play about Haym Solomon, patriot of the American Revolution, by Norman Lessing, and "Love in the City," by Victor Wolfson, are the other American Company properties.

A note in all this joining activity is the separation of a leading lady in theatrical management from the American repertory theater, disastrously besieged by tough luck last season when it dropped a total estimated to be nearly a half million dollars . . . She's Miss Cheryl Crawford, who gave her active all to the project in its formative stages but now finds herself concerned with personal production, such as her successful "Brigadoon," and a new musical being written by Alan Jay Lerner, who wrote "Brigadoon," and Kurt Weill, composer of "Street Scene," "Knickerbocker Holiday," "Lady in the Dark," "One Touch of Venus," and, you should pardon the expression, "Hollywood Pinafore" . . . The name of the new Weill-Lerner collaboration: "A Dish for the Gods."



Scene from "Beyond Our Own," a movie made by Protestant Film Commission and said to be first full-length picture ever sponsored by a church group.

PETT—*From Page 1*

Protestants to Use Films in Education

church groups described the new movie as one "you won't forget as long as you live," as a "turning point in Christian education," as a project in which "expense was not spared to make this precedent-shattering step memorable in church history." The brochure adds:

"Make it (the film) a part of a worship service, using appropriate hymns and a scripture such as Mark 8:34-38. Before the showing state the film's purpose—to help each Christian think in terms of his mission in life. Follow the film with a prayer for guidance.

". . . Why not show it at Kiwanis, Rotary or Lions Club meetings? At the county jail? In factories during the noon hour or at the change of shifts? With 'Beyond Our Own' you can bring the Christian message to many groups you cannot otherwise reach."

Given Sneak Preview

ALTHOUGH the picture will not be shown in theaters, it was given a "sneak" preview recently in a Springfield, Mass., movie house. Without any advance notice, it was run off after a gangster film.

The commission had 15 representatives strategically spotted in the audience to collect first-hand reactions. They reported the responses were all favorable. Many women, they said, were moved to tears.

Paul F. Heard, executive secretary of the commission, says enough prints have been sold to various denominations and nontheatrical distributors to pay production costs. Distributors rent the prints at $10 a showing. The cost will be borne by local church groups, Heard says, but no admission will be charged, although collections may be taken.

"Beyond Our Own" was produced by Jack Chertok, winner of several Academy Awards for movie shorts, and features such actors as Charles Russell of "The Late George Apley" and Deforrest Kelley of "Fear in the Night."

Four writers were used and seven versions of the script submitted before the final form was adopted.

Story of Two Brothers

"BEYOND OUR OWN" tells the story of two brothers, one a lawyer primarily interested in amassing a fortune and the other a physician who becomes a medical missionary in China.

The lawyer's son is killed and in his despair he joins his brother in China. There, in the face of repeated disasters, he sees the purpose of his brother's selfless career. The lawyer wants to stay on as a missionary, too, but is persuaded by the physician to go home and serve others by participating more fully in the work of the church in helping build hospitals, caring for orphans and the poor, and other philanthropic missions.

Other films planned by the commission concerns: Christian education and its problems, making people aware of the work of ministers, recruiting of young people for missionary work, and the subject of intolerance, which will be dealt with in conjunction with the Anti-defamation League.

'Iolanthe' Scheduled Next Friday, Saturday

GILBERT and Sullivan's "Iolanthe" will be presented next Friday and Saturday by the Columbia Light Opera Company at Roosevelt Auditorium, 13th and Allison sts. nw., under the sponsorship of the District of Columbia Recreation Department.

MARJORIE BRETT

Three performances will be given: Friday at 8:30 p. m., and Saturday at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Previous Gilbert and Sullivan opperettas presented by the Columbia group were "Mikado," "Gondoliers" and "Trial by Jury."

Cast as Iolanthe is Maria de la Hull. Others in the operetta are James Waldo as Strephon; Harry Crow as Lord Chancellor; Kathleen Hillyer as Fairy Queen; Stuart McKinstry as Lord Mountararat; Ches di Maggio as Lord Tolloler; Catherine Emery as Celia; Inge Deinzer as Leila; Marjorie Hutcheson as Fleta, and Marjorie Brett as Phyllis.

Madras Censors Drinking Films

Madras, India, Nov. 8 (AP).—Motion pictures which contain drinking films are censored in this province and can be shown only if such scenes are cut.

The province has introduced prohibition in 16 out of 24 districts, losing nearly 40 million dollars in taxes. The province will be completely dry next year.

Stage and Screen Show Times

STAGE

National—"Song of Norway," Edvard Grieg's music served in operetta form, tomorrow at 8:30 p. m.

Catholic University—"Rebel's Empire," a new drama about Count Mettenick, tomorrow at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque, at 1:30 p. m. and 8 p. m.

SCREEN

Palace—"Forever Amber," Linda Darnell as the Restoration lass, now more sinned against than sinning, at 1:20, 4:05, 6:45 and 9:30 p. m.

Warner—"Anthony Adverse," revival of the swashbuckling Fredric March film of 1936, at 1, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:50 p. m.

Capitol—"Nightmare Alley," Tyrone Power and Joan Blondell in a story of carnival characters, at 1:40, 4:30, 7:15 and 10:05 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:45, 6:35, and 9:25 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Magic Town," Jimmy Stewart goes polling in a small town and meets Jane Wyman, at 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:20 p. m.

Metropolitan—"The Unsuspected," Claude Rains as a radio commentator whose own crime is his best yarn, at 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"The Foxes of Harrow," Rex Harrison and Maureen O'Hara in old New Orleans, at 12:50, 3:05, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:45 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Short subjects and news reels, continuous from 10:15 a. m. to midnight.

Little—"The Raider," splendid color film of the wartime merchant Allied Navies, at 1, 2:25, 4:15, 6:05, 7:55 and 9:50 p. m.

Hippodrome—"The Captive Heart," Michael Redgrave in a British film of a POW and his return, at 2:05, 4, 6, 7:55 and 9:50 p. m.

Pix—"Ecstasy," at 2:15, 4:55, 7:30 and 10:10 p. m. "Kilroy Was Here," at 1:10, 3:45, 6:25 and 9 p. m.

Ambassador—"Anthony Adverse," at 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15 and 9:30 p. m.

Open Air (on Richmond Highway)—Closing tonight until April: "War of the Wildcats," at 7 and 10 p. m. "The Ghost Goes Wild," at 8:45 p. m.

Drive In (on Baltimore Pike)—"In Old California," at 7 and 10:15 p. m. "The Trespasser," at 8:45 p. m.

Airport Drive-In—"From This Day Forward," at 7 and 9 p. m.

Theater Group Names Board

The executive committee which will take charge of all Experimental Theater productions includes Cheryl Crawford, Myron McCormick, Gerald Savory and Josepr Verner Reed, it was announced last week by Clarence Derwent, chairman of the Experimental Theater's board of directors.

The first production of the Experimental Theater's second season will be "Galileo," starring Charles Laughton. It will open on Sunday evening, December 7, for six performances. Headquarters of the group are in the offices of the American National Theater and Academy, 139 W. 44th st., N. Y.

Tickets Available For Children's Theater Series

Mail orders are being taken for the remaining five plays by the Clare Tree Major Children's Theater, which comes here from New York under the auspices of the Children's Museum of Washington.

"Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" will be given in Lisner Auditorium on Saturday, November 22, at 10:30 a. m. and 2 p. m.

Ice-Capades Due Here December 1

Saturday matinees will be eliminated from the local schedule of Ice-Capades of 1948 which will be shown at Uline Arena December 1 to 14. Uline Arena Manager Paul Rothgeb last night said matinees will be scheduled for Sundays only.

The new edition of Ice-Capades has the largest cast in its history. Donna Atwood and Bobby Specht continue to headline the show, but Alan Konrad, a youngster of unusual skating talent, also is gaining recognition.

GERTRUDE LAWRENCE won't be bringing her revival of "Tonight at 8:30" for a while anyway, but this week she's as close as Ford's Theater, Baltimore. The musical comedy queen opens a week's stay there tomorrow night in "Hands Across the Sea," "Fumed Oak" and "Shadow Play." That bill alternates during the week with "Ways and Means," "Family Album" and "Red Peppers"

Open Air Drive-In Closing Tonight

Tonight brings the season's finale to the Open Air Drive-In on the Richmond Highway. "War of the Wildcats," with Martha Scott and John Wayne, and "The Ghost Goes Wild," with James Ellison and Edward Everett Horton, is the closing bill.

The E. M. Loew organization announces that the drive-in will be reopened next April with all new projection equipment.

Neighborhood Theatre Directory will be found on Page 7L, this section.

DRIVE IN TONITE AND SEE—
"FROM THIS DAY FORWARD"
Mark Stevens, Joan Fontaine
1 MILE FROM 14th ST. BRIDGE INTO ARLINGTON ON U.S. ROUTE 1. PHONE IVY 1300
THE NEWEST · THE LARGEST · THE NEAREST
AIRPORT Drive-In Theatre

PRODUCTIONS, INC.
Presents
GUTHRIE McCLINTIC
(Celebrated Producer-Director)
Lecturing on Modern American Theatre
TUES., NOV. 11, at 8:40
Pierce Hall, 16th & Harvard St. N.W.
Call ADams 6140 for Reservations
Tickets at Pierce Hall Evening of Lecture, $1.20

E. M. LOEW'S OPEN AIR
Drive In Theater
Last Show of Season Today Only
John Wayne, Martha Scott "WAR OF THE WILDCATS"
James Ellison, Edw. E. Horton "THE GHOST GOES WILD"
Thank You for Your Patronage
We Are Reopening in APRIL
Adult Admission 50c—Kiddie Free
RT 1—3 MI. SO. OF ALEX. VA.

WHO? RAYE? HOORAY!
CLUB CAIRO
(at 16th N.W.)
IN PERSON
MARTHA RAYE
"QUEEN OF COMEDY"
OF STAGE, SCREEN, RADIO
Coming Nov. 12th
Reservations, DE. 5540

PIX
ECSTASY
THE PICTURE THE WORLD IS WHISPERING ABOUT!
2 BIG HITS!
HEDY LAMARR
COOPER and COOGAN
"KILROY WAS HERE"
To enjoy "ECSTASY" see it from the beginning. Shows start 2:15, 4:55, 7:30, 10:10.

The Affiliated Westminster Choirs
Will Present
The Messiah
(Christmas Portion)
And EIGHT YULETIDE SELECTIONS
Constitution Hall
Dec. 4, 1947
Mail Orders Accepted at Calvary Baptist, 8th & H N.W. Chevy Chase Pres., Chevy Chase Circle. First Baptist, 16th & O N.W. First Congregational, 16th & G N.W. New York Ave., 13th & N. Y. Ave. N.W.
Bal., $1.00; orch., $1.50; box, $2.00 incl. tax.

LAST 3 DAYS
SAM SCHANKER'S
Club Cairo
16th and Q Sts. N.W.
Reservations—DE. 5540
Dear Eleanor—
Box office figures don't lie. Washington Loves You!
P.S.—Harry MacArthur of The Evening Star said, "Miss Powell's feet as a tap dancer never has come along..."
Ellie's TAP-riffic!
In Person
ELEANOR POWELL
America's Scintillating Dancing Star of Stage and Screen
With David Gussin at the Piano
Plus—Gail Meredith and George De Witt

TRANS-LUX
45th & H N.W. • Newsreels & Shorts
HOWARD HUGHES FLIES MAMMOTH PLANE
Top Football—25 News Events
A New THIS IS AMERICA "THE 49th STATE"—HAWAII
WMAL Newscasts—Last Show 10:45

Sidney Lust's
DRIVE-IN
DIAL TOWER 4000
BALTO. PIKE 5 MIN. PAST D. OF MD.
TWO BIG HITS! OPEN 6:30
TONIGHT THRU TUES.
JOHN WAYNE, BINNIE BARNES
"IN OLD CALIFORNIA"
2ND BIG HIT!
"THE TRESPASSER"

"ONE OF THE TEN BEST OF THE YEAR"
—N. Y. Herald Tribune; World Telegram; New York Post
THE Raider
A THRILLER IN TECHNICOLOR
LITTLE 9th F

LUCIUS KINGMAN
Teacher Of
VIOLIN AND VIOLA
Ensemble Training
Music Appreciation
Instructor at the Washington Musical Institute
1730 16th St. N.W. DE. 6006

2nd week!
RKO KEITH'S
Opp. U. S. Treasury On 15th St.
OPEN 10:45 SUN., 12:30 P. M.
James STEWART
Jane WYMAN
in Robert Riskin's "Magic Town"
with RED SPARKS
WALT DISNEY'S FUN AND FANCY FREE IN TECHNICOLOR

Constitution Hall TODAY at 3 & 8:30!
NATIONAL SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
By Arrangement with S. Hurok
LUCIA CHASE and OLIVER SMITH present
Ballet Theatre
OUTSTANDING SOLOISTS
BALLET CORPS DE BALLET
SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
YOUSKEVITCH • KAYE • LAING • ALONSO • KRIZA
Sun., Nov. 9, Mat., at 3: Peter and the Wolf, Les Patineurs, Pas de Deux (Tchaikovsky's Nutcracker), Interplay.
Sun., Nov. 9, Eve., at 8:30: Fancy Free, Princess Aurora (Tchaikovsky's "Sleeping Beauty"), Jardin aux Lilas (The Lilac Garden).
Mon., Nov. 10, Eve., at 8:30: Swan Lake, Tally Ho, Pas de Deux (Black Swan), Interplay.
$1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3.00, $3.60 (tax incl.) No Telephone Reservations.
CONSTITUTION HALL BOX OFFICE OPENS 1 P. M.

OPENS DEC. 1
For a Limited Engagement with Sunday Matinees
ICE CAPADES of 1948
FOR THE BEST SEATS GET YOUR TICKETS NOW!
At the Fairway, 1328 G St. N.W. & Uline's
Res. Seats, $1.25, $2.00, $2.50, $3, $3.60 inc. tax.
ULINE ARENA
3rd & M Sts. N.E.

GAYETY
9th BET. E & F Met. 8662
TRAVELING BURLESQUE
12:30 TO 5:30
EVE. 8:30
2 BIG HITS
CAST OF 45 MOSTLY GIRLS
QUEEN OF QUIVER
LANA BARRI
EVELYN TAYLOR
STARTS FRI. GEORGIA SOTHERN

SPECIAL MATINEE CONCERT—TODAY
4 P. M. TO 6 P. M.
America's Foremost Trumpet And Trombone Stylist
SONNY DUNHAM
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
Dancing 9 to 12
Admission 50c
CLUB KAVAKOS
8th and H N.E.
(Never a Dull Moment)

LOEW'S CAPITOL (E. at 14th)
NOW . . . Doors Open 12:15
TYRONE POWER
"NIGHTMARE ALLEY"
JOAN BLONDELL • COLEEN GRAY
HELEN WALKER
On the big STAGE
JOHNNY MORGAN
Radio's New Comedy Sensation
Heading a Big Show
THURSDAY
ROBERT CUMMINGS • SUSAN HAYWARD
"THE LOST MOMENT"
On Stage
EDITH FELLOWS Singing Star
NIP NELSON Impressions

LOEW'S PALACE (E. at 13th)
NOW . . . Doors Open 12:30
Darryl F. Zanuck presents
Forever Amber
TECHNICOLOR
Starring LINDA DARNELL
CORNEL WILDE
RICHARD GREENE
GEORGE SANDERS
Based on the Novel by Kathleen Winsor
PRICES TODAY This Engagement Only $1.20 incl. Tax ALL DAY
Children 55c ALL DAY
THURSDAY
"BODY AND SOUL"
JOHN GARFIELD
LILLI PALMER

LOEW'S COLUMBIA (E. at 12th)
NOW . . . Doors open 12:30
"THE FOXES OF HARROW"
Starring REX HARRISON • MAUREEN O'HARA

Every Body is Sold on
BODY and SOUL
Starts Thursday
LOEW'S PALACE
"EVERYBODY'S IDEA OF A GREAT MOTION PICTURE!" ...LIBERTY

THE NEW THRILL!
"Green FOR DANGER"

Starts THURSDAY DOORS OPEN 10:30 A.M.
GEORGE RAFT
GEORGE BRENT
RANDOLPH SCOTT
JOAN BLONDELL
VIRGINIA FIELD • DOLORES MORAN
and ANN HARDING
"CHRISTMAS EVE"
Released thru United Artists
WARNER Theater (13th Near F)

WARNER Theater (13th NEAR F)
NOW
DOORS OPEN 12:30 P.M. FIRST SHOW 1 P.M.
ANTHONY ADVERSE
WARNER BROS. RE-RELEASE
FREDRIC MARCH CLAUDE RAINS
OLIVIA DeHAVILLAND
ACADEMY AWARD WINNERS
HY HERMEY ALLEN

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Season Opens Tomorrow Night

'Opera Annals' Is Pure Gold

By Paul Hume

TOMORROW night New York's Metropolitan Opera Association will open its 1947-48 season with a performance of Giuseppe Verdi's "The Masked Ball."

DANIZA ILITSCH

Daniza Ilitsch, young Yugoslav dramatic soprano, who made her debut in this country last year, will assume the role of Amelia. In so doing, Miss Ilitsch becomes the seventh soprano to sing the role in the 10 seasons the work has been in the Metropolitan repertoire. Her more or less worthy predecessors include no less than Lilli Lehmann, Emma Eames, Emmy Destinn, Melanie Kurt, Zinka Milanov and Stella Roman.

These and other fascinating facts are all contained in "Metropolitan Opera Annals, a Chronicle of Artists and Performances" published November 1, by the H. W. Wilson Co. of New York. Priced at $7, and running to 735 pages, not counting the index, the work includes a complete list of every opera, its date of performance, and entire cast, presented at the Met since its opening October 22, 1883.

Enthralling Pastime

BEING nuts on the whole subject of opera, we have seldom spent as enthralling a time with any book as in just reading the hundreds of pages filled with names of most of the great singers of the last two generations. Compiled by William H. Seltsam, whose authority and erudition on the subject are above reproach, the book contains far more than one might at first suppose. For instance, at the close of each season's listings, there are excerpts from reviews covering the newsworthy and musically important items of the year. Thus the book contains brilliant samples of some of the finest musical criticisms of a rare generation of men including W. J. Henderson, Oscar Thompson, Henry Krehbiel, Richard Aldrich and Lawrence Gilman.

More than that, there are those asterisked footnotes beneath various casts, which in their implications throw a humorous light over the otherwise sometimes monotonous pages. Thus we read that in a performance of Das Rheingold, "Pevny had a very bad cold. She was in the swimming machine on the stage, but De Vere sang the music offstage." And again, under a Meistersinger listing, "Reichmann (Eva) fainted during the Quintet."

Still another which was no doubt humorous only to some: "During the first act of this performance (Carmen) a heavy bridge on the stage fell from a height of 18 feet, seriously injuring several members of the chorus and threatening a panic."

And once in the history of the Metropolitan, true tragedy occurred on the stage where so much mock tragedy was enacted. On February 10, 1897, while singing the role of Sir Tristan in "Martha," Armand Castelmary died. The role requires no little tearing about the stage, and the baritone's heart gave way under the strain. It is reported that "the audience applauded their impression of a masterly characterization."

Historic Concerts

HISTORY is reflected too in the pages of the Annals. Among the special benefit concerts with which its pages are filled is the concert for the Hospital Ship, "Maine," American and British Red Cross Societies. The date: March 22, 1900. Those concerts, usually on Sunday evenings, were the occasions for some of the great instrumentalists of the world to appear at the Metropolitan. Thus such names as Master Bronislaw Huberman, Josef Hofmann, Ysaye, Rosenthal, the young Heifetz and many more are chronicled.

At those concerts non-operatic works were performed, with many a singing of the Verdi Requiem, Rossini's "Stabat Mater," the Damnation of Faust by Berlioz, Handel's Messiah, Monteverdi's "Orfeo," Gounod's Gallia, a Palestrina Missa Brevis, and the Beethoven ninth symphony.

Something of a history of singers and singing can be found in Mr. Seltsam's thorough lists. We find critics saying, "Where are all those rehearsals?" as far back as 1903-04. And a writer of that same time reminds us that "the singers of former days were better than the present."

It is impossible to escape the realization that during its long history the Metropolitan has had its brilliant years and its shoddy seasons. Cast after cast appears without one item of distinction, only to be succeeded by a grouping to take your breath away. Thus there are casts of Don Giovanni with Lehmann, Sembrich and Nordica; "Huguenots" with Sembrich, Nordica, Caruso, Scotti, Journet and Plancon; the Ring operas in which Schumann-Heink sang not one but two roles!

Bea Lillie's Carmen

THE book reaches superb moments in quoting such things as the devastating review of Massenet's "Don Quichotte" by Lawrence Gilman, or again, a paragraph which arouses such longing to have been there that I know not what to do to still it: "The first scene of Carmen was given, all except Miss Lillie (Beatrice Lillie, if you please) singing 'straight.' Miss Lillie sang her part in English, French, Russian, Italian, German, Swedish and a few hitherto unknown languages."

Or the appearance of a song called "The Bird" by Dwight Fiske, sung by Marie Sundelius. And the "Tosca" in which Jeritza changed her mind and did not sing "Vissi d'arte" flat on her stomach." And do you know in what opera Geraldine Farrar sang five different roles? Or what opera was given in two different languages in the same season, once in German, once in Italian?

May we say right here that it is impossible to forget how Kirsten Flagstad was called "the saviour of the Metropolitan." From the early days of her appearance at the Met, she began singing the heaviest roles in the repertoire, filling the house as it had not been filled for seasons past. Three and four times a week Flagstad appeared in the entire Wagner list, plus Beethoven's Fidelio. At one time she even sang on three consecutive days. How quickly we forget.

Some Items Missing

THERE are some things we would have preferred in the book which are missing. Notably, some notation following the singer's name on the occasion of the debut performance. And then, if it had been possible, a listing of operas by the pages on which they appear would have helped those to whom the book will be a reference text.

At the close of a complete reading of the work, one realizes how much in the past the world of opera at the Met now is. The important premieres for almost 20 years past are of such older scores as Sadko, The Fair at Sorochinsk, Schwanda, Simone Boccanegra, Alceste, Mozart's Abduction, Elektra and The Secret Marriage, by Cimarosa. Opera desperately needs new works, and the Metropolitan shows no sign of trying to find them by any new methods.

But for those to whom the world of opera is forever enticing, even when it becomes mediocre, to say nothing of its rosy days, this book will be a continuing source of stimulation, albeit with no little amount of nostalgia.

Don't Forget the Ballet's Early Curtain Today

BALLET THEATER'S annual trek to Washington brings a local dancer her first appearance with the company. Jenny Workman, alumna of Western High School and the Marion Venable Ballet Soiree, is one of the youngest dancers with the troupe. Note the early hour of this afternoon's matinee: 3 p.m. and don't overlook the fact that this afternoon is scheduled for the kiddies while tonight is much too naughty. At least that's what the publicity says.

FREDELL LACK

This afternoon's YWCA World Fellowship vesper service to be held at Washington Cathedral, lists outstanding music, with Pia Tassinari, soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Association, and Howard University's choir. Mme. Tassinari, who almost stole the show at her husband's concert last winter in Constitution Hall, will be making her last appearance before entering a hospital on the twelfth for an operation. Thus her Constitution Hall date of November 24 is canceled by Patrick Hayes, with the hope that she will be able to fill the engagement late in the spring.

MAKING immediate good on his word to include new works of young native composers, Hendrik Essers, conductor of the Washington Civic Orchestra, announces a premiere for the orchestra's first concert, November 18, in Roosevelt High School auditorium. A rhapsody, "On the Malvern Hills" by Ronald Arnatt, will divide Beethoven's third piano concerto from Tschaikowsky's Italian Caprice. This is one of the compositions by Arnatt which influenced the judges in United Artists' recent Carnegie Hall contest to name the 17-year-old musician winner in the Washington area.

Into an otherwise opera-less season comes, of all great scores, Mozart's Don Giovanni, to be sung here by the Lemonade Opera Company of New York City, a brash young outfit which won critical laudation during the past summer with its singing of this and two other operas. The date and place, November 18, Cafritz Auditorium. Heaven knows when Mozart's masterpiece was last heard in Washington, if ever. Does anybody know of a previous performance?

Mu Phi Epsilon national music sorority celebrates its forty-fourth annual Founders' Day this Thursday with buffet supper and musical program, chez Hotel 2400, 7:30, with Olive Pratt, pianist, Vera Neely Ross, contralto, Grace Powell, violinist.

HAVING begged C. B. S.'s local outlet, WTOP, for years to let out that system's "Invitation to Music" locally, we cannot offer adequate thanks for the program's new time, Sunday evenings, 11:30 to midnight. Just about radio's finest musical program, the concert tonight presents the new fifth piano concerto of Prokofieff, with Pianist Samson Francois making his radio debut, and excerpts from the same composer's "Summer Day." Leonard Bernstein guest conducts the C. B. S. Symphony.

Programs of the week include Violinist Fredell Lack at tonight's National Gallery, and Claudio Arrau's high art on Wednesday, in a program which includes more than one strong public favorite. Other pianists in the near future include Minna Niemann at the Sulgrave Club the afternoon of the 15th, and Aurora Mauro-Cottone, being brought to Washington by the Rybier Club, for a recital at the Arts Club on the 17th.

All Souls' Unitarian Church announces a series of "half-hours with music-makers" by Beatrice Pinkney Jones, scheduled for Pierce Hall November 16, and later dates through the winter.

Music Calendar

TODAY

Ballet Theater, with National Symphony Orchestra. 3 p. m. Constitution Hall.
Les Patineurs, Peter and the Wolf, Pas de deux (Nutcracker), Interplay.
8:30 p. m. Constitution Hall.
Princess Aurora, Jardin aux Lilas, Fancy Free.

Louis Potter, organist, with Robert Guy, baritone. Metropolitan Memorial Methodist Church. 5 p. m.
Bach: Two Chorales; Mendelssohn: Sonata No. 4 in B Flat; Dupre: Cortege and Litany; Yon: Hymn of Glory; O'Hara: There is No Death.

Calvary Baptist Church Choir, Clyde J. Holt, Minister of Music. 7:30 p. m., Calvary Baptist Church.
Faure: Requiem.

Fredell Lack, violinist, with Eugene Heimer, pianist. East Garden Court, National Gallery of Art. 8 p. m.
Bach: Sonata No. 2 in A Major; Mendelssohn: Concerto in E Minor; Jacobi: Impressions from the "Odyssey"; Bartok: Romanian Folk Dances; Rachmaninoff: Vocalise; Kroll: Banjo and Fiddle; Sarasate: Caprice Basque.

Three Choir Concert. Ninth Street Christian Church. 8 p. m.
Anthems of Shure, Burleigh, Howe-Simeon, Ippolitov-Ivanov, Mueller, James, Fridell, Spicker, Maunder, Kruger, and Titcomb.

MONDAY

Ballet Theater, with National Symphony Orchestra. 8:30 p. m. Constitution Hall.
Swan Lake, Tally-Ho, Pas de deux (Black Swan). Interplay.

WEDNESDAY

Claudio Arrau, pianist. 8:30 p. m. Constitution Hall.
Mozart: Rondo in A Minor, K. 511.; Beethoven: Sonata quasi una Fantasia, Opus 27, No. 2; Brahms: Variations on a Theme by Paganini, Book II; Mendelssohn: Rondo Capriccioso; Schumann: Faschingschwank aus Wien; Faure: Impromptu; Albeniz: Navarra; Palmer: Toccata ostinato; Debussy: Two Etudes; L'Isle Joyeuse.

THURSDAY

Woodrow Wilson High School Music Department. 8 p. m. At the School. "Pirates of Penzance." (Also Friday).

United States Air Force Band, CWO Anthony Frederick, conductor, Staff Sergt. Robert M. Dawson, bassoon soloist. 9 p. m. Department of Interior Auditorium.
Works by Oscar Straus, Kern, Lalo, Grofe, Weber, and Liszt.

FRIDAY

Willa Semple, pianist, Mildred Colvin, soprano, Nelly Evelyides, violinist. Friday Morning Music Club. 11:30 a. m. Barker Hall, YWCA.
Partial program: Tartini: Concerto; Handel: Passacaglia; Principe: Zampognara; Lavranga: Lullaby; Scalcottas: Two Greek Dances.

Guilet String Quartet. 8:30 p. m. Library of Congress.
Schubert: Quartet in E Flat, Opus 125, No. 1; Mendelssohn: Quartet in D Major; Debussy: Quartet.

Leonard Gibbs, tenor, with Dorothy Tasco Pearson, pianist. 8:30 p. m., Mount Zion Methodist Church.
Handel: Oh Sleep, Why Dost Thou Leave Me?; Schubert: The Mock Suns; Haydn: She Never Told Her Love; Caldara: Sebben Crudele; Carissimi: Vittoria Mio Core; Scarlatti: O Cessate di Piagarmi; Pistor: M'appari; Kramer: Pleading; Quilter: Love's Philosophy; How Sleeps the Crimson Petal; O'Hara: Sing Awhile Longer.

SATURDAY

Minna Niemann, pianist, Sulgrave Club. 8 p. m.
Mendelssohn: Prelude and Fugue in E Minor; Mozart: Sonata No. 13 in D Major; Faure: Impromptu; Griffes: The Fountain of Acqua Paola; Brahms: Rhapsody No. 4; Chopin: Barcarolle, Nocturne in D Flat, Etude No. 11 in A Minor.

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Record Player

Casadesus Does Well On Chopin

CHOPIN: Sonata No. 2 in B flat minor. Also: **Chopin:** mazurka in a minor. Robert Casadesus. Columbia 698. $4. There are pianists, there are musicians, and there are artists who combine the gifts of both. More and more for my money, Robert Casadesus is one of the world's great artists, whose every recording is an object of desire.

Great as he is in the repertoire of the classic composers Mozart, Scarlatti, and the early Frenchmen he often plays, he is equally profound works of the modern school, particularly of France. But one overlooks a remarkable achievement if he ignores Casadesus playing the typical romanticists: Schubert, Weber, Chopin, Schumann, and Brahms. Years ago I heard him give an amazing performance of the big B flat concerto of Brahms in Chicago. Works such as these emerge from his hands with a stature often denied them in the hands of lesser minds. Today we have the privilege of listening as often as we choose to his reading of one of the Chopin sonatas.

The sonata with "the Funeral March," this dark page in B flat minor is never allowed to lapse into the realm of the vehicular, the pedestrian, or the usual. It brings us a truly individual playing but not one of personal whim. It is musicianly, absolutely irreproachable, with a breadth that would have pleased its composer into silence and appreciation. Fine recording.

BEETHOVEN: Sonata No. 23 in F minor, the "Appassionata." Rudolf Serkin pianist. Columbia 711. $4.60. This is the tenth recording of this work of which we have definite information, and the second by Serkin himself. (His earlier recordings were made for RCA Victor.) It is also our choice of all the performances, since we happen to prefer Serkin's conception of Beethoven's storm and stress to his closest colleagues, whom we would name as Gieseking, Schnabel, and Rubinstein, with no special preference.

There is a solidity in Serkin's phrasing, in his total conception of the art of piano playing, and in his thoroughly musical insight into any work he plays which is so satisfying to the most rigid tastes, that his reading of so overplayed an item as this sonata shows one all over again wherein lies its real strength, and its deepest meaning.

He has been very well recorded by Columbia's engineers.

PUCCINI: La Boheme, selections. London Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Richard Tauber. Columbia 72235-D. $1. It is a happy and widespread European custom for the largest and finest symphony orchestras to devote a part of their time to playing very well arranged excerpts from opera scores. Here, under the skillful hand of the artist-tenor, Richard Tauber, the London Symphony gives life and luxuriant sheen to Puccini's most winning lines. The arrangement is excellent, the pace of the various airs reminds the listener that the music was written to be sung. Altogether, I find that I enjoy playing and replaying his disc on frequent occasions. It is a fine recording.

TRENET: La mer; also: **Trenet** Marie, Marie. Charles Trenet, tenor, with orchestra. Columbia 4499-M. $0.75. Not quite in our usual field, but by all standards worthy of place there, one of the reigning chanteurs does a Sinatra-like job of putting out with Marie, and a little sea song. Marie comes out better, the sea being less in the best Trenet vein. It's all pleasant enough, and for Trenet fans, an obligation.

P. H.

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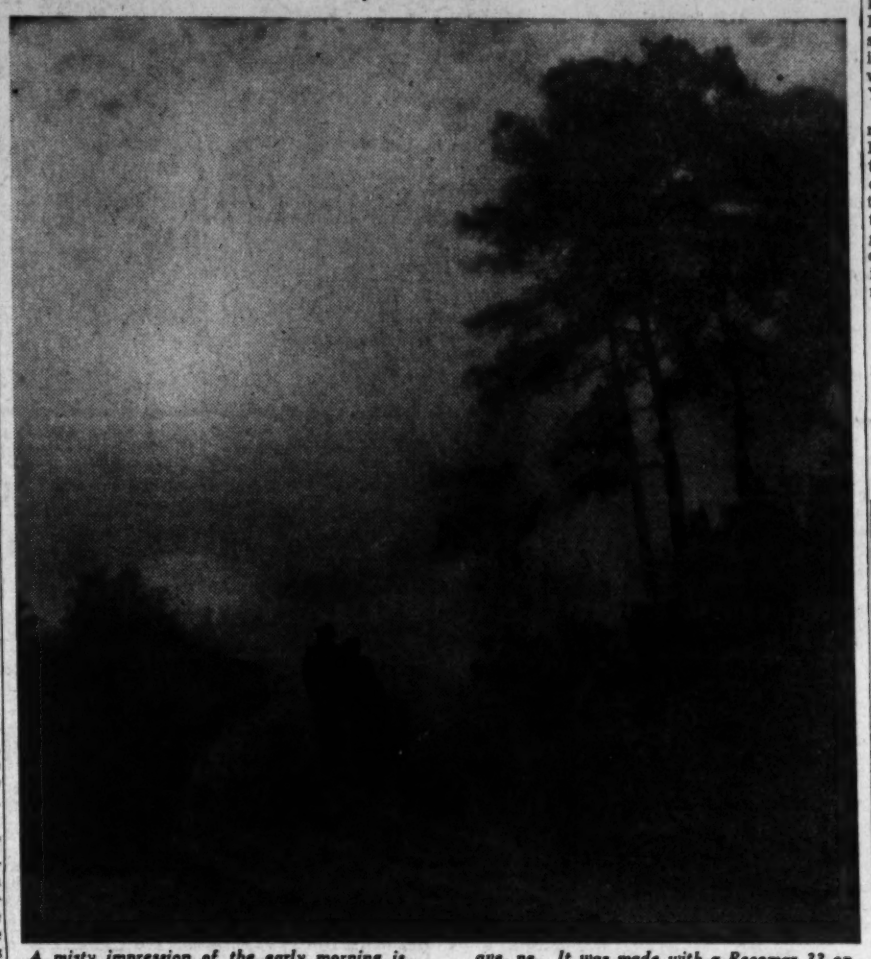
Taking Pictures

Wet Days Are Excellent Time To Obtain Some 'Spook' Shots

By Ollie Atkins



A misty impression of the early morning is this picture by Lewis Grayner, 133 Hawaii ave. ne. It was made with a Recomar 33 on Plus X film, 1/100 second at F/4.5

BAD weather is no good reason to put your camera in a bureau drawer—fact is, it's a wonderful time to get out with it. Effective impressions with realistic, dramatic quality entirely unlike studio set-ups and "sunshine" lightings may be captured if you brave the physical hardships of unpleasant weather and tackle the mechanical problems of exposure.

What is bad weather, anyway—photographically speaking?

Fog offers splendid opportunities to get spooky-looking pictures. This is especially true at dawn and dusk, when the street lights are still on. Wind and rain, either or both, in their struggle against people, trees, water, etc., make beautiful subjects for your camera. Everyone is familiar with the artistic effects possible with newly fallen snow—but even better pictures bespeaking the fury of the storm are yours just for getting out in the weather.

Making pictures under poor lighting conditions does present an exposure problem. But it is not necessary with "bad weather" pictures to have everything crystal clear. As a sketch artist quickly puts his impression of a scene on paper, so you get a similar effect on your film with minimum exposure and slowest possible shutter speeds.

In my own experience I have knowingly underexposed during very poor lighting and then "cooked" the film in the developer twice the recommended time to force black every speck of silver in the emulsion which had any exposure to the light. It doesn't always work, but usually you can get something, and with the range of contrasty papers available you can produce practical and salon quality prints.

One dislikes to get his camera wet. With the large camera this is a real problem. Miniatures can be tucked under coats.

Simply roll down the car window and shoot through the opening from inside; duck into doorways and make the exposure from that protection. Umbrellas are handy, although tiny droplets do spray through. From the protection of your wraps you can take the camera with everything preset and quickly snap a picture even in a downpour, returning the camera to cover immediately and carefully wiping off the water.

* * * *

KIP ROSS of the National Geographic Magazine will speak to the National Photographic Society on Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the auditorium of the National Museum of the Smithsonian Institution. His talk is entitled "Photographing Under Natural Lighting Conditions."

During the past week I made a survey around town to find out what the camera repairing situation is. I expected to hear that it would take weeks or even months for repairs, but learned that the repair business is back to normal. All my calls were by telephone and I asked for repairs to bellows and shutters on various common-type cameras. Most shops will accept any type of camera but many must be sent back to the factory for the actual work, the local shop acting simply as an agent. However, other places will do the work if they have the parts available.

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REpublic 3503

One-Shelf Kit For Darkroom

A new photographic processing kit, known as the "One Shelf Darkroom," containing all the essentials for developing and printing pictures, was announced last week by the FR Corp. of New York.

Designed particularly for the newcomer to darkroom work, the kit contains a roll-film developing tank, bottles of film and paper developer and fixer, a squeegee, two film clips, a pair of print tongs, three trays, stirring rod, 16-ounce graduate, safelight bulb, thermometer, contact printing frame and an instruction booklet by Norris Harkness.

New Roll Film

The Kryptar Corp. of Rochester, formerly Technifinish Laboratory, Inc., announced last week that it has entered the consumer market with its first product, Kryptar film, a high-speed, fine grain panchromatic roll film in sizes to fit most cameras.

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Jack Hill Shuns the Briar Patches

Beating the Bush for Talent

By Sonia Stein

"THE TROUBLE with you is, you're breathing," said Jack Hill to the pretty singer. She turned on her heel and walked out before Jack had a chance to explain that he meant the trouble with her singing was her breathing.

EDDIE DOWLING

But most of the time Jack is the essence of tact in his job as advance man for Eddie Dowling's "The Big Break" program.

The talent for the Sunday night WRC-NBC show is all professional. Set up in competition pattern just as an amateur contest would be, the contestants are four professional acts in need of a national showcase.

To round them up, Hill goes into a large city and beats the bushes. Only the rose bushes, however; the briar patches are left strictly alone.

Rarely does he have to look hard for talent. From the colleges and music conservatories, night clubs and radio stations, Hill usually manages to get more than enough lined up for the second advance man, who then narrows the field to about 15.

The 15 semifinalists make recordings which are sent to New York where Dowling, who emcees the show; Ray Bloch, who conducts the orchestra, the producer and a couple of advertising agency representatives winnow out the four finalists.

340 Amateurs—Whew!

ONCE in a while Hill does go stalking among the briars when the city chosen to supply the week's contestants is small, or when the NBC affiliate in that city thinks it would be a right nice gesture to audition amateurs, even though they stand no chance of making the grade and are not the type of talent "The Big Break" is trying to help. Not long ago he auditioned 340 amateurs under just such a sad circumstance.

On the whole, though, his job is pleasant. Except for weeding out the handful of bathtub singers and reciting children who inevitably get mixed up in the thing, Hill is working with polished performers.

This week Hill has been in our own rose garden gathering the blossoms. Tomorrow George Maynard will come to town to choose those which smell best to his experienced nose.

From what Hill has already seen, he predicts that "one of the outstanding shows of the series will be the Washington show."

The advance work is done considerably in advance. Washington's contingent doesn't actually go on the air until December 14.

Nice Hours, Too

WHEN they go to New York, they go in style. Quartered at the Waldorf for three days, the four finalists (more if any of the acts has more than one person in it) get $50 each in spending money besides their traveling expenses. But this, of course, is only the beginning of the dividends for some of them.

For the winner it means a prize which is valued at over $1000. It can be anything the winner thinks will further his career. In the past it's been debuts at Town Hall, pianos, scholarships, combination recording and phonograph machines to facilitate self-criticism, and even a complete concert wardrobe for "storming the citadel," as Dowling phrases it.

But there really aren't any losers, because all four acts get a chance to air their wares for the many theatrical producers, recording company scouts, movie scouts, etc., who listen to the show.

Eddie Likes It

DOWLING himself, who gets "a terrific thrill" out of being on this radio show "where Cinderella is working like hell," used two of the "losers" as understudies in his recent stage production, "Our Lan'."

Another "loser" was signed by Ray Bloch for recording assignments with his orchestra. A comedienne-pianist who is putting her GI husband and her mother through college and paying for treatments for her partially paralyzed little girl, was snapped up by Decca Records to cut four sides, although she wasn't named winner on "The Big Break." Hollywood tagged another.

Dowling pretty well summed up the situation when he was talking to the Negro baritone whom he had chosen as an understudy for his show. "This is your door now. It's open and from there you can do it yourself."

The Good Old Days

IN SPITE of the fact that Dowling enjoys this show "where all sorts of wonderful things happen," he wouldn't say no to another kind of radio show if he could do them both. After producing and acting in some of the most artistic of Broadway's shows in the last decade, Dowling is becoming a bit nostalgic for the days when he was starring in "Honeymoon Lane," "Sally, Irene and Mary," and "Sidewalks of New York."

"Bob Hope was my understudy at one time," says Dowling with a twinkle. "I could have great fun with a comedy show."

Thomas Mitchell and Joyce Redman are shown here in a scene from St. John Ervine's "John Ferguson," which will be the first play in a television series presented jointly by the Theater Guild and the National Broadcasting Company. The play will be televised at 8:30 tonight over WNBW

TV Hopes to Get Conventions

New York, Nov. 8 (AP).—By the time the 1948 political conventions start in Philadelphia next summer, network television expects to carry scenes thereof to an eight-city network from Boston to Richmond, Va., at least. There's even a possibility that it may stretch into the Middle West, possibly to Chicago and Milwaukee.

Should the telecast of necessity be limited to the most thickly populated sections of the Eastern Seaboard, it seems pretty certain close to 20 picture stations will be in action.

To Get Trip Abroad

Strictly hands across the sea and all that, "Queen for a Day" will choose a Philadelphia housewife on its Thursday broadcast to fly to England for the royal wedding festivities November 20.

She'll spend a week in London at the program's expense and will describe via shortwave some of the pageantry of the historic ceremony on the twentieth on two Mutual news shows and on that afternoon's "Queen for a Day" broadcast.

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Radio Highlights

Bill Stern Starts New Show Today

BILL STERN, famous sports announcer, will be heard on a series of transcribed shows beginning today at 1:15 p. m. over WBCC. "Eyes on the Ball" will be heard on other stations throughout the country, with today being the first day the discs can be aired. Stern will tell stories about people and strange events in the sports world, but much of the program will be devoted to music, with a number of top feminine pops vocalists appearing.

Judge Thurman Arnold, "Mr. X" and another recently discharged State Department employe, will discuss the security firings on Ed Hart's program over WINX and WINX-FM at 12:15 p. m.

Drama

"The Power and the Glory," first original radio script on "The Ford Theater," tells the story of a State medical association in conflict with a political machine. Script by Hector Chevigny. WRC—5 p. m.

Pushkin's "Queen of Spades" is dramatized with Ronald Colman as narrator. WINX and WINX-FM—6:30 p. m.

Helen Hayes recreates her original role in **"Victoria Regina"** on "Theater Guild." WMAL—9:30 p.m.

Discussions

Voluntary Food Rationing or Controls. Leon Keyserling of President Truman's Council of Economic Advisers, and Stanley Ruttenberg, CIO research expert. WTOP—1 p. m.

UNESCO and Freedom of the Mind. Miguel Aleman, President of Mexico; Julian Huxley of UNESCO and Robert Redfield, anthropologist. WRC—1:30 p. m.

Senator Joseph O'Mahoney discusses "Politics or Statesmanship in the Special Session." WEAM—1:45 p. m.

Music

Two hours of ballads, light classics and show tunes. WGAY and WGAY-FM—10 a. m.

BILL STERN
. . . here he goes again

Mendelssohn's Symphony No. 9. Detroit Symphony under Krueger. WMAL—8 p. m.

French pianist Samson Francois is guest soloist in Prokofieff's Piano Concerto No. 5. WTOP—11:30 p. m.

Variety

Hoagy Carmichael returns to the air. WTOP—5:30 p. m.

The Ronald Colmans visit next-door-neighbor Jack Benny. WRC—7 p. m.

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

Sunday, November 9, 1947 — **Eastern Standard Time**

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	Sunday Prelude, 6-8. News, 7, 8. Interlude, 8:15. Vespers, 8:30.	News, 7, 8. Symphony Hall, 7:01. Organ Recital, 8:05. Veterans, 8:30. Beattie, 8:45.	Sunrise Serenade, 7:30. News, 8, 3:45. Christian Science, 8:15.	News, 7, 8 Tune Up Time, 7:15. Fam. Album, 8:05 Episcpl Hour, 8:30	Sunrise Sym., 6, News, 6:30. Liebert, 6:45. Musicale, 7. Bible 7:30.	Elder Michaux, 7:30. Carolina Calling, 8:30.
9	:00 Coast to Coast :15 on a Bus :30 " " " :45 " " "	World News Story to Order Herson at School Waltzes	Young People's Church News Faith in Our Time	News; Music for Sunday " " " St. Francis Hour	Bible School Community Chest Kickoff (record) " "	CBS World News Garden Gate D. C. Dateline Labor News
10	:00 Hour of Power :15 Barry Sharma :30 Southernaires :45 "	Nat'l. Radio Pulpit (Dr. R. Sockman) Circle Arrow Show	Radio Bible Class " " " Voice of Prophecy " " "	News; Songs of Faith Bach's "Cantata No. 4"	Spotlight Review " " " " " "	Church of the Air " " " Invitation to Learning
11	:00 Fine Arts Quar't. :15 " " " :30 Hour of Faith :45 " " "	News; Air Castles Ranger Joe Patterns in Music Solitaire Time	Art Brown " " Fourth Presbyterian Church	News; Church First Congregational "	Good Gardening Spirituals News; Gospel Wings	News; Florida A&M Choir Salt Lake Tabernacle
12	:00 News Summary :15 Education Week :30 Mod'rn Manners :45 Fancy Free	News Emil Cote Eternal Light " "	The Pilgrim Hour " " " Lutheran Hour Vet Wants to Know	News Roundup Ed Hart Music for Moderns " " "	Bing Crosby and Guest Amateurs of 1947 " "	Noontime News Jay Carmody As Others See Us (Larry Lesuer)
1	:00 America's Future :15 Raymond Swing :30 Melody Magic :45 Redskin Rally	America United " " Chicago Round Table	News; Dr. Gannon Sir Ced. H'rdwicke For Your Approval	News; Strictly Instrumental Touchdown Tunes " "	" " " " " " News; Super Express	People's Platform " " Doorway to Life " "
2	:00 Redskins vs. :15 Pittsburgh :30 Steelers :45 " " "	RCA Show " " Harvest of Stars " " "	Showtune Times " " Furs on Parade Vet W'nts to Know	News; Symphonic Masterpieces Schubert's Quartet in A Minor	Meet the C'mp'ser " " Musical Quiz " "	Robert Q. Lewis " " Bob Reid Sings Here's to Ya
3	:00 " " " :15 " " " :30 " " " :45 " " "	Eddy Howard " " One Man's Family " " "	Theater of Song " " Juvenile Jury " "	News; Memorable Music " " " " " "	New Scores and Encores " " " " " "	N. Y. Philharmonic " " " " " "
4	:00 " " " :15 " " " :30 Fifth Quarter :45 " "	Quiz Kids " " World's Most Honored Music	House of Mystery " " True Detective Mysteries	News; Memorable Music " " " " " "	Follow the Band " " Rhythm Roundup " "	" " " " " " Hour of Charm " "
5	:00 " " :15 Lassie :30 Counterspy :45 "	The Ford Theater " " " " " " " " "	The Shadow " " Quick as a Flash " "	News; Sophisticated Rhythm " " " "	Confid'tially Yours Salute to Radio News; Spirituals of the South	Family Hour (Rise Stevens) Hoagy Carmichael Jos. C. Harsch
6	:00 Drew Pearson :15 Mon. Headlines :30 Wayne King :45 " "	Catholic Hour " " " Hollywood Star Preview	Those Websters " " Nick Carter " "	News Roundup Bob Wolff, Sports Favorite Story (Ronald Colman)	Gospel Tabernacle " " Sports News Wigglesworths	Ozzie and Harriet " " " Ginny Simms " "
7	:00 Sun. Serenade :15 (Sammy Kaye) :30 Greatest Story :45 Ever Told	Jack Benny " " Phil Harris and Alice Faye	Sherlock Holmes " " Gabriel Heatter " "	Agt Jambor " " Evening Serenade Robert S. Allen	Ave Maria Hour " " " Catholic Hour " "	Gene Autry Show " " " Blondie " "
8	:00 Sunday Evening :15 Hour :30 " " " :45 " " "	Charlie McCarthy " " Fred Allen " "	Mediation Board " " Jimmy Fidler Newscope	News; Music of the Americas Nights at Ballet " "	Metropolitan Baptist Church " " " " " "	Sam Spade " " Man Called X " "
9	:00 Walter Winchell :15 Louella Parsons :30 Theater Guild :45 Helen Hayes	Manhattan Merry Go Round America's Album " "	Jim Backus " " Meet Me at Parky's	News; Symphony Bartok's Violin Concerto (Menuhin) " "	Old-Fashioned Revival Hour " " " " " "	Corliss Archer " " Tony Martin Show
10	:00 " " :15 " " :30 Jimmy Fidler :45 Com'unity Fund	Take It Or Leave It " " The Big Break " "	Haunting Hour " " Adventure, Drama " "	News; Music by Woody Herman In Your Name Red Feather Man	World Front " " News; Church of God " "	Christopher Wells " " Strike It Rich " "
11	:00 News :15 Hour of Dreams :30 Lee Dayton :45 " "	News; Sports Light Music Dave Garroway " "	Wm. Hillman Dance Music " " " "; News	News Roundup Popular Classics " "	" " " Within Our Gates " " " Sunday Vespers	Headlines, Bylines D. C. Report Invitation to Music

WQQW 570			
8:00 Invocation	10:00 Chamber Music	1:30 Record Corner	4:00 Concert Miniatures
8:15 Early Masterpieces	11:00 Religious Music	2:00 D. C. Opera Guild	4:15 French Music
9:00 Children's Hour	11:45 "Lest We Forget"	2:15 "Street Scene"	4:30 Stokowski Conducts
9:30 Musical Americana	Noon Orchestra Hall	2:45 Tom Callahan	
	1:00 Light Opera Hits	3:00 Classics in Jazz	

FM

WINX-FM (Channel 242) 96.3 and 44.7
Duplicates WINX 9 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.

WWDC-FM (Channel 266) 101.1
Duplicates WWDC.

WRC-FM (Channel 230) 93.9
Operates from 3 to 9 p. m. with news and music.

WPIK-FM (Channel 252) 98.3
Duplicates WPIK. Additional music until 10.

WASH-FM (Channel 255) 98.9
Operates from 2:45 until 11:07 p. m. with recorded music except for news at 2:45, 7:45, 10:30. This Day, 5. Constant Invader, 5:30. Red Cross, 7:30. Adventures of Julia, 8. Sports, 11.

WGAY-FM (Channel) 272 102.3
Duplicates WGAY. Additional music until 9.

WPIK 730	WARL 780	WGAY 1050	WBCC 1120	WEAM 1390	WOOK 1590
Choir Loft, 6:45. American Music. 7:30. News, 8. Back to God, 8:30.	Treasure Chest, 7. Mass for Shut-Ins, 7:30. Negro Baptist Hour, 8. Progressive Four, 8:30. Christian Scientists, 8:45.	Sunrise Symphonette, 7. Last Week, 8. Sacred Heart, 8:15. Do You Remember, 8:30. Concert, 8:45.	News, 7, 8. Dawn Parade, 7:01. Organettes, 7:30. Choral Cameos, 8:30. Novelties, 8:45.	Sunday Morning Melodies, 7-9 News, 7:55. Evelyn Tyner, 8:30.	Morning Musicale, 6:45. News, 6:55, 8. Organ, 7. Wings of Song, 7:30. Daily Viewpoint, 8:30. Buenos Amigos, 8:45.
9:00—Bing Crosby 9:15— " " 9:30—Maurice Brown's 9:45— Orchestra.	Sunday Serenade " " " " " "	News, Hymn Singer. Musical Memoirs. Carmen Cavallero.	News, Chapel; Church News Music of Our Neighbors	Morton Gould " " Your Community Chapel; News	News, Virgina World Waltzes Morning Glories " " " "
10:00—News; Mt. Zion 10:15— Baptist Church. 10:30—Velvet Strings 10:45— " "	Cantor Solomon Katz " " At the Console Bing Crosby.	Music in the Air " " " " " " " " " " " "	Sunday Spirituals " " Sunny Dunham " "	Old Favorites " " Crown Capers " "	June Powell Volunteers of America " "
11:00—Church Service. 11:15— " " 11:30— " " 11:45— " "	Arlington Church. " " " " " "	" " " " " " " " " " " " " " " "	Chevy Chase Methodist Church " " " "	Sunday Worship " " " " " "	National Tabernacle " " " " " "
12:00—News; Milt Herth 12:15—Thoughts to 12:30— Remember 12:45—Show Times	Band Concert " " Noonday News Federal Index	Sunday Theater. " " News Here's to Vets.	News Art Dickson Sports; Hoffman Nancy Leachman	Know Your Community Songs of the Saddle " ; News	News; Salon Serenade " " Talent Roosts Pipes of Melody
1:00—House of Melodies 1:15— " " 1:30—Treasure Chest 1:45—Lean Back, Listen	Georgetown Forum " " Italian Show " "	Parade of Stars. Community Forum American Music " "	News, Bill Stern Music Room " "	Record Breakers " " Musical Yesterdays Sen. Jos. O'Mahoney	Reverend Lowman " " " "
2:00—News; Horlick. 2:15— " 2:30—Alexandria History 2:45—Guest Star.	Hall of Hits " " David Connor Song of the Islands	Dr. Jesse Sprowls Carol at the Keys Guest Star Romance of Jewels.	News; Melodies Melody Parade Ginny Simms Norman Cordon	Arlington Symphony " " " " " "	Church of God " " Lutheran Hour " "
3:00—Kostelanetz 3:15— Orchestra 3:30—Tunes of Times 3:45—	Happy Melodies " " Show Time " "	So This Is Music " " Star Dance Parade Good Old Days	Are We Agreed? " " Henry V (Olivier) " "	" " " " " " " "	Old-Fashioned Revival Hour " " " " " "
4:00—News; Russ 4:15— Morgan's Orch. 4:30—At Sundown 4:45— "	Jan Garber " " Old Timers " "	Intermezzo " " Stars on Horizon David Rose	News; Christ Lutheran Church Leisure Time " " ; News	" " " " " " " "	Tabernacle Service " " Stairway to Stars Bethel Pentecostal

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WINX Grabs Downey, WOL Sticks to Lewis

MORE than one radio has had its insides poked and agitated unnecessarily these past two weeks when astonished set owners found themselves listening to a Mutual network program on WINX's frequency.

MORTON DOWNEY

But it's really all right. The voice of Mutual's Morton Downey being carried on WINX each Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 11:15 p. m. is neither freak transmission nor unorthodox hanky-panky.

It's just Amendment No. 202, subsections 3.102 and 3.104 of the Federal Communications Rules and Regulations out for an airing.

In a nutshell (a good-sized coconut shell) this is the situation: Stations affiliated with networks are not obliged to carry all of the programs offered—just those which fall within specific periods of time guaranteed to the network by contract.

The balance of the time is devoted to local programming for its public service value, or its commercial value, since time sold locally brings in more revenue, or to such network programs as the station wishes to carry on an I-will-if-I-want-to basis.

Couldn't Take It

THE Morton Downey show is broadcast during a period guaranteed to WOL, Mutual's local affiliate. Busy rebroadcasting Fulton Lewis, jr.'s, vitriol by transcription at that time for the benefit of his gluttonous local listeners who want to hear him twice, or those who missed him at 7 p. m., WOL can't take Downey's honey.

Having had first call on the program and having refused it, WOL is legally enjoined from whimpering if somebody else takes it. Mutual, meantime, had a very nice sponsor (Coca-Cola) on its hands with no outlet in a major city.

Would WINX be willing to carry it? WINX, just in the midst of finding a replacement for the early fall sports show it had been carrying at 11:15, would accommodate (for the usual financial consideration).

The practice isn't very common, and in Washington is quite rare. There are reasons. While the program is just as sweet or sour on one station as another, there are practical considerations which make the practice unpopular.

They Get the Jumps

USUALLY, to begin with, if a local affiliate hears that another station is about to pick up a network show they've refused, they get nervous and decide to take it themselves. But even if they don't take it then, they can always get it later, giving the nonaffiliate only 60 days' notice. Few stations are game to build an audience for a show they may lose easily.

Furthermore, most stations have some show of their own they are anxious to carry at the times these net shows are available.

The affiliated station sometimes cannot clear the time it wants, no matter what the pressure. For some time after Henry Morgan went on the air last year, WMAL could not carry him because it had a local sponsor at the time whom it did not choose to bounce around the clock, even if the sponsor had been willing.

More recently, the Sunday Forum, with Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt as moderator, posed a similar problem, which was solved by transcribing the show for Monday night.

MEREDITH YOUNG will begin broadcasting over WOL tomorrow morning at 9:30 on the "Spice of Life" program. Newly appointed director of women's affairs for WOL, Mrs. Young will also handle the daily "Listener's Exchange" program at 10:45 a. m.

JOE DOSH, disk jockey for WINX and well-known recording artist, has been named "outstanding young personality in Washington" by the Junior Board of Commerce, which also indorsed his show as the outstanding local radio show.

This isn't the only visit fame has paid Dosh in the last few weeks. A young man presented himself to an orchestra leader in a night club in Minneapolis and said he was Joe Dosh. Naturally he was asked to sing, a request he carried out with very dim results, and slunk quietly out of the place.

Thursday Joe Dosh and Bob Wolff, WINX's sportscaster, and the Dick Bailey Trio began a series of visits to local high schools. Wolff emcees the shows and talks about sports broadcasting and telecasting. Dosh sings with the Bailey Trio, which often plays for his recordings, as accompaniment. Coolidge had the show this week, Western gets it November 20.

Art Brown's Saturday night "Songfest" at 10 over WOL attracts such a crowd of community singers to the station that they fill Studio A (which holds about 150 sitting, standing and leaning) and spill out into the hall. WOL is thinking about renting an auditorium for its guests if the crowd gets any bigger.—S. S.

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SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS

LACY'S PRESENTS
THIS WEEK'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

WMAL-TV-Channel 7
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9
7:00 P. M.—Scrapbook
8:00 P. M.—Film Shorts
9:10 P. M.—National Horse Show From Madison Square Garden
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 10
3:00 P. M.—Safety Film (Special Broadcast)
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 11
10:45 A. M.—Armistice Day Ceremonies From Arlington National Cemetery
8:00 P. M.—Sports Shorts
8:15 P. M.—Film Broadcast of Redskins-Steelers game
9:30 P. M.—Film Fun
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12
10 A. M. to 5 P. M.—Test Pattern
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13
2:30 P. M.—The Bell Hour
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14
DARK
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15
1:45 P. M.—Film
1:50 P. M.—Columbia-Holy Cross Football
7:30-8:00—Test Pattern
8:00 P. M.—TV News
8:15 P. M.—R.S.V.P.
8:45 P. M.—Rangers vs. Chicago Ice Hockey

WNBW—Channel 4
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9
6:00 P. M.—Musical Interlude
7:30 P. M.—Coming Attractions
8:00 P. M.—Author Meets the Critics.
8:30 P. M.—Theatre Guild Presentation: Thomas Mitchell in "John Ferguson"
9:30 P. M.—NBC News
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 10
OFF THE AIR
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 11
10:30 A. M.—Armistice Day Ceremony
3:30 P. M.—Coming Attractions
4:00 P. M.—The Local Crowd
5:00 P. M.—Film Feature
6:00 P. M.—Musical Interlude
8:00 P. M.—Capital Citizen
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12
3:30 P. M.—Coming Attractions
4:00 P. M.—Film Feature
5:00 P. M.—Playtime
6:00 P. M.—Musical Interlude
7:00 P. M.—Film, Army vs. Notre Dame
7:20 P. M.—Illustrated News Review
7:30 P. M.—TV Theater; "Ladies in Retirement"
8:30 P. M.—Neighborhood Kitchen
8:45 P. M.—Current Opinion
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13
2:15 P. M.—Coming Attractions
2:20 P. M.—Lady of the House
3:50 P. M.—Boston Joins Television Network
3:20 P. M.—Musical Interlude
4:00 P. M.—Fun at Four
5:00 P. M.—Film Features
6:00 P. M.—Musical Interlude
8:00 P. M.—Meet the Press
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14
1:00 P. M.—Home Service Club
1:30 P. M.—NBC Newsreel
1:45 P. M.—Musical Interlude
2:45 P. M.—High School Football
5:00 P. M.—Musical Interlude
7:45 P. M.—Story of the Week
8:00 P. M.—Campus Hoopla
8:20 P. M.—World in Your Home
8:30 P. M.—Weekend Weatherman
8:40 P. M.—News Review
8:45 P. M.—Let's Learn to Dance
9:00 P. M.—Boxing—Madison Square Garden
10:00 P. M.—Feature Bout, Jake Lamatta vs. Billy Fox
11:00 P. M.—Telesports Show
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15
1:00 P. M.—Coming Attractions
1:10 P. M.—College Music
1:30 P. M.—Football Preview
1:45 P. M.—Football, Navy vs. Penn
4:30 P. M.—Musical Interlude
8:00 P. M.—Film Features
8:30 P. M.—Sports Roundup
8:30 P. M.—Film Features
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16
1:00 P. M.—Coming Attractions
1:05 P. M.—Football Music
1:30 P. M.—Football Preview
1:45 P. M.—Balt. Colts vs. Brooklyn Dodgers
5:00 P. M.—Musical Interlude
5:30 P. M.—White House Photo Winners
6:00 P. M.—Musical Interlude
8:00 P. M.—Author Meets Critic
8:30 P. M.—America's Song
8:50 P. M.—Fashion Show
9:00 P. M.—Highlights of Week's News
9:15 P. M.—Musical Shorts

WTTG—Channel 5
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9
1:40 P. M.—Sam Chase's Skull Session
1:45 P. M.—Football—N. Y. Yankees vs. San Francisco 49ers
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 10
6:15 P. M.—Dinner Music
6:30 P. M.—Preview Time
6:35 P. M.—Film Sports
6:45 P. M.—Walter Compton
7:00 P. M.—Small Fry Club
7:30 P. M.—Doorway to Fame
8:00 P. M.—Joby Reynolds Sings
8:15 P. M.—The Magic Carpet
8:30 P. M.—Plantation Time
8:45 P. M.—Swing Into Sports
9:00 P. M.—Step 'n Fetchit
9:30 P. M.—Amateur Boxing from Jamaica Arena, N. Y.
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 11
6:15 P. M.—Dinner Music
6:30 P. M.—Preview Time
6:35 P. M.—Film Shorts
6:45 P. M.—Walter Compton
7:00 P. M.—Small Fry Club
7:30 P. M.—Close Harmony—Barbershop Quartet
8:00 P. M.—The Bob Wolff Show
8:15 P. M.—The Visionaires
8:30 P. M.—Hockey—Washington vs. Indianapolis
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12
2:00 P. M.—American Univ. of the Air School of Music
6:15 P. M.—Dinner Music
6:30 P. M.—Preview Time
6:35 P. M.—Film Shorts
6:45 P. M.—Walter Compton
7:00 P. M.—Small Fry Club
7:30 P. M.—Western Feature Film Presentation
8:30 P. M.—Basketball — Wash. vs. Balto., 1st half
9:15 P. M.—National Sports Premium
9:30 P. M.—Basketball — Wash. vs. Balto., 2nd half
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13
2:30 P. M.—First Television Network Program from Boston
6:15 P. M.—Dinner Music
6:30 P. M.—Preview Time
6:35 P. M.—Film Shorts
6:45 P. M.—Walter Compton
7:00 P. M.—Small Fry Club
7:30 P. M.—Birthday Party
8:00 P. M.—Film Shorts
8:15 P. M.—Film Featurette
8:45 P. M.—The Music Album
9:00 P. M.—Wrestling from Park Arena, N. Y.
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14
6:15 P. M.—Dinner Music
6:30 P. M.—Preview Time
6:35 P. M.—Film Shorts
6:45 P. M.—Walter Compton
7:00 P. M.—Small Fry Club
7:30 P. M.—"Happy Am I" Choir
8:00 P. M.—"Stainless Steel"
8:30 P. M.—Hockey—Washington vs. Springfield
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15
2:00 P. M.—Football—Univ. of Md. vs. Univ. of N. C.
7:25 P. M.—Preview Time
7:30 P. M.—"The Hannibal Victory"
8:30 P. M.—Basketball — Wash. vs. Boston, 1st half
9:15 P. M.—National Sports Premium
9:30 P. M.—Basketball — Wash. vs. Boston, 2nd half
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13
3:20 P. M.—Musical Interlude
4:00 P. M.—Fun at Four
5:00 P. M.—Film Features
6:00 P. M.—Musical Interlude

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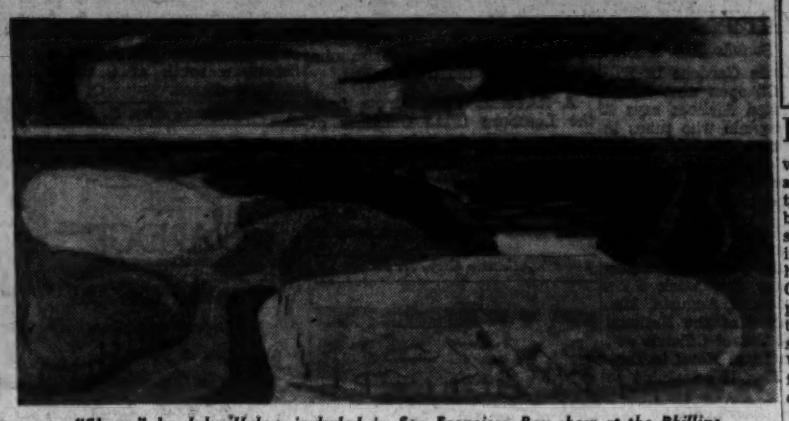
Now at the Phillips

West Coast Exhibit Arrives



"Sheep," by John Haley, included in San Francisco Bay show at the Phillips

By Jane Watson Crane

IT IS no surprise to find stimulating the exhibit by San Francisco Bay region artists at the Phillips Gallery. It springs from a cosmopolitan and art-minded community and it reflects their receptiveness to new talents and ideas.

This West Coast loan show is the first in a series of regional exhibits which will be brought to Washington by the Phillips Gallery. A corresponding group of paintings by artists of Washington, Baltimore and vicinity will travel to San Francisco in the spring or summer of 1948.

Most spectacular display in the current group is a design in plexiglas by Claire Falkenstein, which is equipped with special lighting. As one device to achieve her effect of "Fluids in Motion" the designer has made holes big and little in the glass. Relief surfaces on the under side break the smooth monotony of the material. The background is dark and the lighting is, of course, an indispensable part of a clever and effective stunt.

Although not in the majority, one is conscious of the number of what are called, for want of better terms, nonobjective or abstract paintings. These include the assured works of such veteran experimenters as the Howard brothers and the patterns of Ellwood Graham and Mary Navratil, which resemble the work of the late Paul Klee.

A few pieces are directly revealing of the Golden Gate, notably the water colors of George Post. Others convey it less directly, the most obvious way being through the bold use of color.

Earth-warm to the baking point is the color in "Sheep" by John Haley, a work which we found most rewarding of study in the group. Matthew Barnes' "Unrecorded Time," in quite different vein, is a challenge to the imagination.

There are three paintings by Erle Loran, a profound student of paintings as well as an artist in his own right. Loran, an admirer of Cezanne, has lived and worked in various parts of this country and abroad. His West Coast paintings are different in style and less derivative than his earlier canvases. Here he contributes several landscapes of character and originality.

Theodore Polos, winner of a West Coast fellowship for study in Mexico a few years ago, has a child study and two other paintings. Tom Lewis' oil, "Rural Mexico," is less successful than the water colors by which he first became known.

AS A water color technician, Eliot O'Hara is widely known. He has written, lectured, and given demonstrations for many years. The exhibition of his work now at the Arts Club is his first one-man show in Washington in some time. It includes almost entirely new work, a good part of it executed in 1947. Here is the cool skill and deft touch as always. O'Hara is sure of his public, and he continues to give them what they want, as in the "Gulls," 1946 popular prize winner at Ogunquit.

Shown with O'Hara's work is that of another Washington resident, Carl Nyquist. Oils, water colors and black and whites cover a variety of places and subjects, all carried out with the usual quiet competence and deep sincerity. Nyquist is essentially a realist. He has a tendency to tightness in his work, but this is lost when he becomes absorbed in a human character study, or in a landscape such as the water color, "Breaking Clouds."

The Artists' Guild show at the Public Library is informal and unpretentious. Mainly through sketches and water colors, it presents some of the best talent in the District. Located between the children's books and the art section, it has attracted more than the usual number of spectators, and the Library considers it one of the most successful exhibits held to date.

Downstairs in the reference room are shown a series of the original cartoons drawn for The Washington Post by Herblock since he joined the staff in 1945. Effectively displayed on yellow matts, these drawings viewed together have considerable cumulative force. The underlining seriousness beneath the humorous concepts offers stinging commentary on the current political scene.

OUT at American University a new talent is introduced to Washington. Rudolf von Huhn, born in San Francisco, was educated in Germany as a mechanical engineer. His career has been in that field and in the statistical sciences. Through his interest in graphic presentation and the experiments of the Bauhaus, he was led to make his own studies in photography and design. Water colors are the latest development, those in the show being dated 1946 and 1947.

About his work Von Huhn has definite theories, based on the relationship between mathematics and the arts. Although such water colors as "Unfolding" have great appeal to the imagination, all his works are disciplined and logical. Like counterpoint in music, and metier in poetry, Von Huhn sees the governing elements in the visual arts as "the subtle combination of colors, the weight, rhythm and distribution of lines and masses." These, he believes,, characterize the style of the artist.

In addition to the Von Huhn black and whites and water colors, the university is also showing at Watkins Gallery a loan group of French prints. These include some very early Picassos, prints by Braque, Rousult, Andre Fallon, Matisse and Beaudin. Chagall, Juan Miro and Juan Gris are among others in a group of quality and interest.

Art Notes

Ceramics Show Ends November 15

HELD up at the start by transportation difficulties, the survey exhibition of ceramics at Howard University will be on view only through November 15. Borrowed by Professor Herring from various sources, including the Metropolitan in New York and the Smithsonian here, the group ranges from early Greek and pre-Columbian examples to the present. Among contemporary Americans there are specimens by Lea Halpern and William Artis. The works are effectively displayed in window cases.

The big show for ceramists in this country is the Syracuse annual, now running at the Syracuse Museum of Fine Arts. Jurors this year were Henry Varnum Poor, painter and ceramist; Carl Walters and Ivan Mestrovic, the sculptor. About one third of the prize money went to first-time exhibitors. The entry causing greatest commotion was an original, ultramodern religious group by Albert Odorfer of Fresno, Calif., winner of the $250 prize offered by the Liturgic Arts Society of New York. After the show closes in Syracuse December 7, about 200 selected pieces will begin a tour of art museums throughout the country.

Jane Watson Crane, art critic of The Washington Post, will speak on "Art and the Press" Tuesday at 9 p. m. at Community Education, Inc., 914 20th st. nw.

Art Calendar

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART, Constitution ave. at 6th st. Chiaroscuro Prints. Indigenous Art of the Americas. Permanent collection of painting and sculpture, 10 to 5; Sundays, 2 to 10.

UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM, Constitution ave. at 10th st. National collection of fine arts, 20th Metropolitan State Art Contest. Open daily, 9 to 4:30. Graphic Division. Prints by Sue Fuller.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, 17th st. and New York ave. Second annual exhibition by artists of Washington and vicinity. Navy Combat painting. Mondays, 12 to 4:30; Tuesdays through Fridays, 10 to 4:30; Saturdays, 9 to 4:30; Sundays, 2 to 5.

FREER GALLERY, 12th st. and Independence ave. Works of art from Far East, Near East and Indies. Paintings and prints by Whistler. Open daily, 9 to 4:30.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 21st st. nw. Paintings of San Francisco Bay region.

PUBLIC LIBRARY, 8th and K sts. nw. Exhibit by Artists' Guild of Washington. Open Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 9 to 6.

PAN AMERICAN UNION, 17th st. and Constitution ave. nw. Photographs of Mexico by Mary St. Albans.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS. Photographs of early American architecture by Frances Benjamin Johnston.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY ART GALLERY, Massachusetts and Nebraska aves. French prints. Drawings and water colors by Von Huhn.

BARNET ADEN GALLERY, 127 Randolph pl. nw. Paintings by Charles White. Weekdays, 6 to 10; Sundays, 2 to 6.

DUMBARTON OAKS COLLECTION, 1703 32d st. nw. Byzantine, Roman and early Christian art. Tuesdays through Saturdays, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.; Sundays, 2 to 5 p. m.

ARTS CLUB, 2011 I st. nw. Exhibit by Eliot O'Hara and Carl Nyquist.

ARTISTS COOPERATIVE, 1820 M st. nw. Members show.

UNITED NATIONS CLUB, 1701 19th st. nw. Paintings by Robert F. Gates.

WORKSHOP COOPERATIVE, 2026 Massachusetts ave. nw. Paintings, drawings and sculpture by faculty members and other Washington artists.

BUSH AND WEEKS, 2610 S st. nw. Paintings by Sarah Baker.

CONNOISSEUR'S CORNER, 2003 Q st. nw. Drawings by Cusumano, 1-6 daily.

Rich Art Cargo

New York, Nov. 8 (AP).—The French cruiser Georges Leygues has just arrived with a cargo which included not only about 90 million dollars in gold, but also some invaluable French tapestries and official wartime navy paintings.

The tapestries were the occasion of a reception given by the Cultural Attache of the French Embassy here early this week.

Swing Sessions

Disc Firms Resigned to Petrillo Ban

By Bill Gottlieb

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—It appears, at this point, that the big record companies are resigned to Petrillo's forthcoming record ban. At the same time they are complacent about it. They have enough unissued sides to last a couple of years and have thousands of evergreens in the catalogues that can be revived, like "Heartaches" was. None of the majors will be able to handle new hits; but how many new hits will there be in the first place, without new recordings? It's records that make the hits.

A few executives from the top firms almost welcome the ban as a means of eliminating most of the pesky "independent" labels, which have been beating the big boys to this year's successful tunes. These men feel the ban will last at least a year. Independents won't be able to hold out that long because they haven't the necessary backlog of material nor the resources to build it up with the frenzied recording splurge now being indulged in by the big fellows. (Frank Sinatra has just completed over 50 sides!)

Decca and Capitol are the least happy of the majors. Unlike Victor and Columbia, they have no classical stockpile to fall back on. Classics, by not having to be timely, will not be seriously affected by the ban. One independent, Keynote, made a fortunate move when it switched emphasis to the classics and made a deal with Czechoslovakia whereby it received the rights to thousands of recorded classical items controlled by that country.

Look for singers to record with non-instrumental (a capella) choirs in the background. Some unfortunate vocalists, like Billy Eckstine and Mel Torme, are also musicians, hold union cards and are under Petrillo's jurisdiction. So they probbly won't try making orchestraless discs.

We can expect plenty of bootleg records "Made in Mexico," where the union doesn't operate. In many instances, of course, Mexico will become (as it did in the last record ban) some out-of-the-way recording studio over in Newark!

SO SORRY DEPARTMENT: Some weeks ago I described the overwhelming features of Singer Betty George. Came protests: why

Photo by Bill Gottlieb

BETTY GEORGE

. . . and here she is

no visual proof? Hence the accompanying shot, which I flashed at the Copa.

IN PACKAGES: Woody Herman, who finally decided he was an orchestra leader after all, has eight of his last sides as a singing "single" in a Columbia album called "Eight Shades of Blue" . . . Dorothy Shay continues successfully to cover up her voice deficiencies by burlesquing hillbilly music in Columbia's "Dorothy Shay Goes to Town." In this same satirical vein are Lonzo and Oscar in a maltreatment of "Near You" (Victor) and Larry and Earl, who do the same for "Peg o' My Heart" (MGM). I prefer the Victor team over them all 'cause they keep me guessing as to when they're fooling and when they're straight . . . Dinah Shore melts me with "Four Torch Songs" (Columbia) that includes "Tess's Torch Song" and "Bill."

THE DISTRICT LINE

by Bill Gold

District Liner Yearns for Some Real French Bread

Mme. Fanny Fishkin of 1225 29th st. se. pleads for a helping hand in locating some real French bread.

She's been in Washington for a year, and says that she often longs for the kind of bread she used to get in Paris—but hasn't been able to find any.

I can tell you in advance that recommending her to the usual run of French restaurants won't work. She appears to have tried most of them without turning up the real McCoy.

Shall we admit defeat—or does somebody have the answer?

⁂

HONEST, DAVE?

Dave Herman of 8001 Takoma ave., Silver Spring, Md., reports that squirrels have invaded his house, and won't let him sleep.

There's nothing personal involved in the invasion; the squirrels have merely taken over an air space under the Herman roof, and use it as a storage bin for their acorns.

Precisely at 3:30 a. m. each day, the little creatures make such a racket that the entire household is awakened.

For 15 minutes the visitors run, scamper, play, jump, thump, and bang around with great enthusiasm.

Then, as suddenly as they began, they stop—and everybody tries to fall back asleep again.

District Liner Herman is at a loss to explain how the squirrels get into the air space, why they're so regular in their habits, or when these nocturnal visits will cease. He contents himself with observing sagely:

"Some of my friends have also reported strange sounds emanating from their house walls. This could mean that the squirrels know we're in for a tough winter."

⁂

TOO MANY LETTERS (IN "CARTOON")

Madeline Moore of 3164 18th st. nw. arches an eyebrow over the recent news story which said:

" . . . working in an office piled high with boxes, crates and cartoons . . ."

Sounds like Herblock's office. The boxes and crates are full of letters he some day plans to answer.

⁂

ADD NAMES

J. Paul Kingston of 2610 41st st. nw. wants us to know that "maybe it's about time the Angels took a Hand in your name items."

(It seems that in our round-up of Navy names the other day, we forgot to list Hand and Angel.)

D. R. Volk of 4410 14th st. nw. counters the Navy's unusual names with these gleaned from the Department of the Army:

"One English, one Baron, three Dukes, and one Knight. One Hogg, a Bugg, a Roach, and several assorted Crooks and Outlaws.

"And if the Army's Gunns ever fail, it can always fall back on its Ax, and Zipp off the enemy's head."

Very good. And I might add that the "D" in "D. R. Volk" stands for Darline—which is a pretty good name in itself.

⁂

ENGLISH SPOKEN HERE?

Our recent "wild pitch" venture into poetry moves John Woodin to submit a "hit batsman" piece, clipped from the Walter Reed Hospital paper, Service Stripe:

Me love has gone,
Her did me dirt.
Me did not know
Her were a flirt.

* * *

To those who love
Let I forbid
Lest they get dood
Like I been did

⁂

PERSONAL NOTES

Hildegarde P. Redding, 122 Argyle ave., New Rochelle, N. Y.: I could have written you a letter to tell you "you're right about the poem." But I'm answering you here because we've never had a girl named Hildegarde in the column before, and I didn't want to miss the opportunity.

To anonymous complainants: I'm sure you wouldn't expect me to pursue complaints and accusations against bus drivers, policemen, clerks, etc. on the strength of letters which aren't signed. If you have a legitimate gripe, identify yourself and we'll see what can be done about it.

⁂

"WHAT THIS COUNTRY NEEDS IS . . ."

J. B. Garrott of Lorton, Va., writes:

"Please pass the cigars to R. A. Corbett, an A. B. & W. bus driver, for the consideration and courtesy he shows to patrons of the Fort Belvoir-Alexandria line."

I'd like to, but at these prices the best I can offer is:

"Have a cigarette, Mr. Corbett."

⁂

ADD SIGNS

Ruth Contract of 906 Gallatin st. nw. notes that the Blue Ribbon Laundry stores display the sign:

"We specialize in dyeing. Let us dye for you."

M. B. d'A. of the Dodge Hotel advises us that in a Peoples Drug Store she saw a sign which proclaimed that the concoctions at the lunch counter were:

"Sodalicious."

French Artists Coming Back Into N. Y. Galleries

New York, Nov. 8 (AP).—Frenchmen are crowding back into New York galleries and attracting customers. Two dozen paintings by the primitive, Camille Bambois, are on exhibit at Perls'; water colors, gouaches and drawings by Roger de La Fresnaye are at Seligmann's; beginning November 22 the Metropolitan Museum will show historic tapestries, assembled by Director Francis Henry Taylor in Paris; Matisse will be shown later in the season in both Philadelphia and New York; Mary Cassatt, American by birth but French by preference, is the subject of a loan show at Wildenstein's.

Of the three new Picasso shows, the one at Knoedler's, of the Spanish-born artist's early work, serves to remind us that, however far he has moved from the naturalistic since 1910-1915, he used to be as comprehensible as the masters of whom he was once a follower, among them in particular Degas and Toulouse-Lautrec.

The Washington Philatelist

Scott's Catalogue Is Full of Changes

By William M. Stuart

SCOTT'S Standard Postage Stamp Catalogue, 1948 edition, Volume 1, is of more than usual interest to stamp collectors as well as dealers. One reason for this is the renumbering of 49 more United States stamps, an additional change to that of last year when the 1847's were designated "1" and "2". There are many changes covering price revisions and listings.

New numbers of United States stamps following the 1847's are consecutive, but a slight gap exists between a new No. 47 and No. 55, the 1-cent indigo of 1861. The old No. 33, dull red of 1861, is now No. 11. Another change is that of the 5-cent Korea, of the 1944 overrun nations series, which is now 921 instead of 926, necessary in order that the series may run consecutively.

For the first time dashes are used to indicate absent prices. This shows the existence of a stamp, although information for intelligent pricing is lacking. This system has long been a feature of the Scott Specialized United States Catalogue. In the airmail section it is noted that No. C23c, the 6-cent ultramarine and carmine stamp of 1938, is still without a price but is no longer considered an "error."

The "small Queen" issues of 1870-90 of Canada have been completely revised, increasing the price of many stamps. For instance, No. 133, the 2-cent yellow green vertical coil of 1924, is now $35 against last year's price of $3. The catalogue states that many British colonial stamps are less used than mint, hence a general advance of such issues.

Then there has been quite an advance in many color changes of British colonials, such as the Sierra Leone, 1½-p., of 1938, increased from 15 cents to $1.75. The famous "Penny Black" is now quoted at $50 as against $40, while the used variety has advanced from $6 to $8. Latin America records many changes. Prices of the Free French issues of St. Pierre and Miquelon—the Noel set—have been doubled. The catalogue has 853 pages, a check list every collector needs.

A separate series of postage stamps will be issued for the Tokelau, formerly Union Islands, 200 miles north of Samoa. The stamps will be in three denominations: ½-d., a village scene in Atafu, frame and center chocolate and inserts violet; 1-d., a Nukunono hut, frame green blue and center golden brown, and 2-d., a village scene in Fakaofo, frame sapphire blue and center copper green.

New G St. Stamp Shop

KARL F. EDLER, member of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., has opened a stamp shop at Room 209, 1311 G st. nw. Hours are 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., Saturdays only.

The Capital Precancel Club will meet tomorrow evening at the home of William Goodwin, 2346 North Vernon st., Arlington. There will be precancels to exhibit, to swap and to sell.

George Richardson of Landover Hills, Md., was the speaker at a recent meeting of the International Historical Cover Committee at Lower Warner, N. H.

The Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., met Tuesday evening in Pythian Temple, President Ellery Denison presiding. There was a great deal of activity and a record crowd was in evidence. C. H. Lambrette exhibited his collection of Congo stamps, it being a nearly complete display of that country. C. H. Just of Hartford, Conn., a former president, was present. An auction of 66 lots was held with Denison as auctioneer. On Friday the club will visit the Baltimore Philatelic Society. At the meeting on Tuesday evening the Pentagon Philatelic Society will be entertained at Pythian Temple, 1012 9th st. nw.

Guild Publishing Missouri Art Book

The American Artists Guild is publishing "Missouri—Heart of the Nation," with 160 illustrations by Dehn, Fiene, Bohrod, Schreiber, Hurd, Martin and others.

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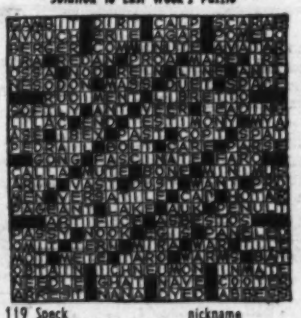
Solution to Last Week's Puzzle

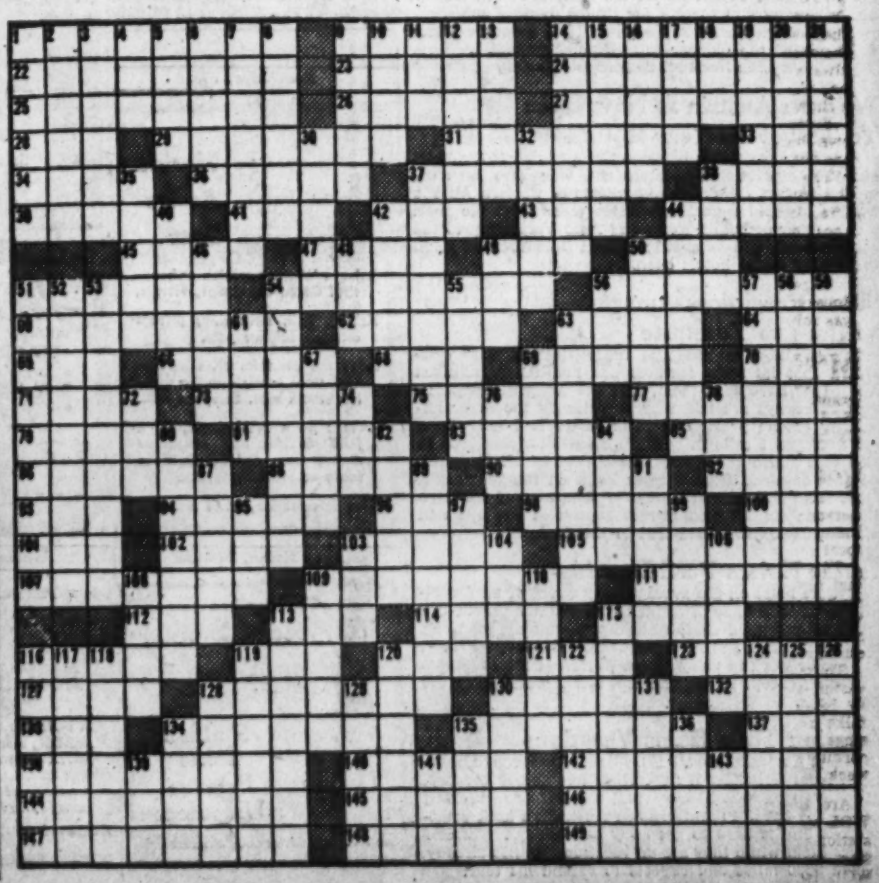


ACROSS

1 Sound of repeated light blows
9 Spartan magistrate
14 Guardian of the golden apples of Hera
22 Child's candy delight
23 Mole-colored
24 The whole
25 Garden flower
26 Suggestions
27 One of a bobsled crew
28 Edible tuber
29 Type of carriage
31 Repeat
33 Palm leaf: var.
34 Settlement in Greenland
36 Alcohol heaters
37 Person given as a pledge
38 Stern
39 Cotton drilling
41 Old English letter
42 Biscuit
43 Haston
44 Plant used for snake bite
45 Native of southwestern Asia
47 Wander
49 Dry, as wine
50 Constellation
51 Exhausted
54 Act of shunning
56 Marking iron
60 Gives
62 Ventilated
63 Stringed instrument
64 Town in Holland
65 Pronoun
66 Chimney
68 Diving bird
69 Portable chair
70 Grassland
71 Wicked
73 Aquatic birds
75 Dish of herbs
77 European finches
79 An ultimate unit
81 Discovered
83 Island off Asia Minor
85 Slow: mus.
86 Cuts off as a syllable
88 Behind
90 Extreme fright
92 Senior diplomat
93 Coin of Japan
94 Digging implement
96 Food made from taro root
98 American poet
100 Consumed
101 One of a party
102 Positive
103 Ditch
105 Convent
107 Methods
109 Colonists
111 Niche
112 Wrath
113 Concealed
114 Trust
115 Wide-mouthed pot
116 Proofreader's mark
119 Speck
120 Still
121 Grampus
123 Gloomy
127 Greek god of war
128 Symbolical banner
130 Soak
132 Cougar
133 Waterfall
134 Small drum
135 Loss of hope
137 Masculine

DOWN

1 Skinned
2 Bandage
3 Household supplier
4 The heart
5 To bind together
6 Pliant
7 Sharpened
8 Unite firmly
9 The characteristics of a people
10 Distress
11 Vandal
12 Right of choice
13 Pauses
14 A Semitic language
15 Madden
16 Condition
17 Fresh-water fish
18 Sooner
19 Fish with suctorial disk
20 Kind of type
21 Electric machine
30 Wild goats of Asia
32 Miss Waters
35 Tramps
37 Arm bone
38 Gallinaceous bird of South America
40 Silent letters
42 State in Brazil
44 Anchor
46 Breaches
48 Wood sorrel
49 Dejected
50 Tapestry
51 Periodical of transcient interest
52 Levity
53 Woman: colloq.
54 Prank
55 Flightless birds of New Zealand
56 Wicked
57 Portray
58 Sloths, andeaters and similar animals
59 Ponderers
61 Marbles
63 Ethics which treat of the relation of duty to pleasure
67 Cutting blade
69 Island in the Philippines
72 Youth
74 Harden
76 Fold
78 Color
80 Dinner course
82 Munitions warehouse
84 Threshold
87 Foam
89 Platform
91 Freeman in old England
95 Land measure
97 Ait
99 Submit
103 Nourished
104 Lamprey
106 Inner side of a ditch
108 Bonds
109 Hindu golfer
110 Hindu peasants
113 Fettered
115 Pelagic
116 Low-wheeled carriage
117 Awn
118 French heads
119 Impair
120 Missile
122 Go by again
124 City in Oregon
125 Entertainer
126 Demolishers
128 Goods sunk to the sea and marked by a buoy
129 Elevates
130 Stitched
131 To cause pain
134 Darnel
135 Pigeon
136 Incline, as a mast
139 Soak
141 Shelter
143 Hebrew letter



In Paris, Play It Straight

Don't Try to Bluff In Ordering Wine

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK, Nov. 8 (AP).—Alcohol is variously regarded as a temporary passport to a golden realm of good will, a crutch for the fearful, and a ticket to perdition.

Wherever it is used, or for what purpose, it develops its own ritual.

In Paris if you order a bottle of wine for your guests you go through a complicated ceremony. You consult at length with the wine waiter over brands and vintages.

If you don't have a real knowledge of wine, you only make yourself ridiculous by pretending. The sensible thing to do is consult with your guests and ask their advice. Then they will respect you for an amiable ignoramus instead of despising you as a pretentious foreign phoney.

When the wine arrives, the waiter first pours a small portion in your glass and waits expectantly. You take a sip, roll it around to savor its bouquet. If you nod at the waiter and give him a word of praise, the serving goes on. But woe awaits you if you have accepted a flat, sour bottle. The guests will politely drink it, and hate you the rest of their lives.

Chief Social Lever

FOR all its acknowledged faults and enemies, liquor is still the chief social lever around the world for lifting strangers onto a common level of rosy understanding.

I have traveled in 51 countries in the last five years, and in each there was a host who felt obligated to serve some form of alcoholic beverage.

In Tunisia an Arab chieftain, bound by the Moslem faith to eschew alcohol, served a feast. But since the chief guest was an American officer who bought several thousand dozen eggs a week from the tribe, the old chieftain had his son take the party into town later for a brandy nightcap.

People from the temperate and northern climes are least educated in the use of alcohol.

A Latin child drinks watered wine or beer almost from birth. Later in life it is an occasion for him to take a drink of brandy. To take three or four would be a wasteful sin.

Capacity Overrated

THE Russian's capacity for vodka is highly overrated. So is the American's for whisky.

Put 50 from each country in a drinking match with 50 Englishmen and at the end of the evening the 50 Russians would be singing "Old Man River," the 50 Americans would be shouting "The Volga Boatman."

And the 50 Englishmen? They'd be soberly wondering: "Why are those chaps making such a bloody racket?"

Coal, Not Tobacco, Puts Hampton Roads on Top

VIRGINIA'S Hampton Roads, spacious anchorage for fighting vessels since the early days of the United States Navy, exports leaf tobacco in greater volume than any other American port. But coal, not tobacco, is the big reason why this four-city harbor has compiled a top export tonnage among United States ports.

Norfolk, Portsmouth, Newport News, and Hampton cluster around the broad roadstead through which the James, Nansemond, and Elizabeth Rivers enter the lower Chesapeake Bay. They comprise a community of close to half a million people and provide 20 miles of developed waterfront on the harbor's 50-mile rim.

Coal Flow Is Constant

LARGE as is the traffic in tobacco and tobacco products, grain, lumber and logs, cotton, textiles, paper products, and chemicals, 95 per cent of current export is coal. The coal flow now runs at about the 20-million-ton total of prewar years.

Three fourths of the coal tonnage normally moves coastwise, particularly to northeastern United States cities. One eighth moves to foreign ports, and the remainder goes into ships' bunkers in the harbor.

Three of eight railroads which enter the Hampton Roads area are devoted almost exclusively to bringing coal from the vast bituminous fields 400 rail miles inland in West Virginia.

Always Ice-Free

SHELTERED and always ice-free, Hampton Roads has a mean annual temperature of 59.4 degrees, and a tide rise of only 2½ feet. It can accommodate 50 ocean vessels at its piers at one time.

Hampton Roads, never crowded despite unceasing traffic of freighters, liners, tankers, trawlers, battlewagons, submarines, cabin cruisers, and the rest, ranks as the finest natural harbor between New York and Rio de Janeiro. More than 10,000 ship arrivals and departures are recorded each year through the Cape Henry nautical gateway to Washington and Baltimore as well as to Hampton Roads.

East Coast Navy Center

SHIPBUILDING plants at Newport News contributed important tonnage in two World Wars. The Navy Yard at Portsmouth and the Naval Operating Base directly on the roadstead at Norfolk stand as factors in the harbor's maritime importance. The Navy Yard is the Nation's oldest.

At Hampton Roads on March 9, 1862, the Federal Monitor and the Confederate Virginia, or Merrimack, fought the first duel between armored men-of-war. For four hours they slugged it out at close range without decisive result except to set the fashion of armor-plate and revolving gun turrets for future fighting ships.

Out through Hampton Roads in 1898, inventor Simon Lake piloted the pioneer submarine, Argonaut I.

By the National Geographic Society

Western Austria Is Now Open To Travel All Year Round

Existing agreements between the Austrian government and the Departments of State and War have been extended so that the cities and resorts of western Austria will be open to American visitors throughout the year.

A number of hotels, extending from Vorarlberg to the eastern areas will be available until December 15, when the winter resort hotels open.

Sheer Precipices Amaze Visitors to Yosemite

The "Valley" in Yosemite National Park is so celebrated that its main features are familiar to millions who never have seen them, says the American Express. Visitors always are taken by surprise by the sheer immensity of the precipices. The valley is 7 miles long and averages 1 mile in width, with walls rising 2000 to 4000 feet above the floor. The climax of all Yosemite views is obtained from Glacier Point on the valley rim. From this point, an unforgettable panorama of the High Sierra and its flanking ranges captivates the eye and one may look down 3254 feet to the floor.

Traffic Noises Peril Hearing

Daytime noise on the average busy street of an American city is loud enough to make the normal person one fourth to one third deaf, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica. There is no dependable evidence, however, that life or work in noisy places decreases the acuteness of hearing except during the first few minutes after the noise stops.

Vacation Tour Helps Vacations

Sydney, Australia, Nov. 8 (AP).—Robert Branson, a pharmacist from Grippsland, Australia's tall timber country, is having an extended "vacation," but has been working most of the time. Pharmacists in Australia's back country often find it hard to get away on holidays. Branson believes them while they are on vacation. He has already traveled 2000 miles and expects to extend his tour.

River Captain Hopes to Revive Era of Leisurely Water Trips

The Delta Queen, high and dry on her cribbing in the marine ways at Pittsburgh, is undergoing beauty treatment which her owners hope will help restore river travel to its former glory

By William G. Smock

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 8 (AP).—A veteran river captain aims to restore pre-Civil War glamour to passenger packets plying the Ohio and Mississippi Rivers.

Capt. Tom R. Greene, a familiar figure from New Orleans to Pittsburgh, dreams of revitalizing passenger traffic on the big inland water by demonstrating the charm of leisurely travel immortalized by Mark Twain's stories.

The Delta Queen, a giantess among river craft, is the means through which Greene hopes to restore river travel. The 285-foot, four-deck Delta Queen now is being refurbished in the big marine ways of the Dravo Corp. here. Greene hopes she will be ready to leave Cincinnati January 31 with a full complement of passengers, bound for the New Orleans Mardi Gras.

Built in Scotland

THE DELTA QUEEN has a rich and colorful history.

Her steel hull was built in Glasgow, Scotland, disassembled for shipment to the United States and rebuilt in Stockton, Calif. Her superstructure was completed there in 1926 and the $875,000 Queen began plying the Sacramento River between Stockton and San Francisco.

After Pearl Harbor the Queen, in Navy gray, was a transfer ferry between harbor docks and troop ships in San Francisco Bay. Put up for sale, she was bid in by Captain Greene, who was slightly surprised when he became the owner.

As head of the family-owned Greene Line steamers of Cincinnati, the captain was faced with the problem of getting the big craft home. He asked a friend, Capt. Frederick Way, jr., to take charge on the long voyage.

Hidden under a protective wooden framework, she was tied to an ocean-going tug last April and towed to sea. For the next 28 days, Captain Way kept his fingers crossed while the Queen traveled down the West Coast, through the Panama Canal, the Caribbean Sea and the Gulf of Mexico.

Now workmen are modernizing and air-conditioning cabin accommodations for about 250 passengers.

Whistle Stopping

Mexico Makes Overtures to U. S. Tourists

THE GOVERNMENT of Mexico is quietly asking hotels to cut tourist rates 10 to 20 per cent. And is adding an "or else," according to the American Express . . . The Winter Olympics will be held at St. Moritz, Switzerland, January 30 to February 8 . . . And at Split Rock Lodge in the Poconos, more than $100,000 has gone into expanding the winter sports facilities, according to the Pennsylvania Department of Commerce.

AMERICAN MOTORIST, the AAA's magazine, says one way to economize with your car is to slow down. It points out that the Bureau of Standards figures a car getting 18 miles to the gallon at 30 m. p. h. will get only 8.6 at 80. Of course, who's going to go cruising at 80? Nevertheless, the AAA says it ran a test in which two cars drove 500 miles each. The first averaged about 60 and used 46 gallons of gas; the second averaged a little over 40 and used 29 gallons. Furthermore, a car will burn nearly seven times as much oil at 55 as it will at 30.

IF YOU'RE NOT doing anything next March, you'll find that Peru is sponsoring an Inter-American Educational Exhibit in Lima . . . Monte Carlo is to have a new theater which, says the Monaco Information Bureau, will fill the needs of Shakespearian drama, opera and Billy Rose. Sounds like a good trick . . . Airlie Gardens in Wilmington, N. C., open next Saturday . . . United Airlines says it has a plane captain who tunes in his radio and then gives passengers baseball and football scores and briefs them on news events. Every man a commentator, that's UAL.

THE NEW JERSEY Dental Society meets at the Berkeley Carteret in Asbury Park on Tuesday and Wednesday this week . . . Everett Greaton of Augusta, Me., is new president of the National Association of Travel Officials . . . The Sheraton Plaza Hotel in Daytona Beach, Fla., is scheduled to open tomorrow and its "sister" hostelry, the Princess Issena, on December 11 . . . Oscar Hammerstein 2nd (and Mrs. H.) have gone to Scandinavia on the Gripsholm on a hunt for theatrical talent.

A RATHER TESTY note from the Leesburg (Fla.) Chamber of Commerce claims 'taint so about that storm damage down there. The missive says Florida consists of 58,666 square miles, that the path of the September storm was 40 miles wide and 139 miles long in southern Florida, an area which received considerable damage—but, that this leaves 40,000 to 50,000 square miles of the State untouched. Aren't figures wonderful! Leesburg, incidentally, starts its twentieth annual Fresh Water Bass Tournament next Saturday. It lasts until next March, which ought to give practically every fisherman south of Skaneateles, N. Y., a chance. O. B. H.

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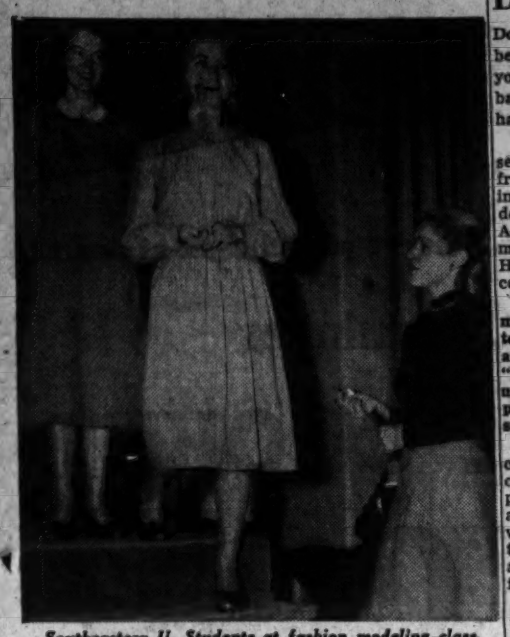
Sun Valley, Idaho

Southeastern Has Class in Glamour



Southeastern U. Students at fashion modeling class, left to right: Patricia Barr of 2115 N. 18th st., Arlington, Va.; Jackie Mayer of 204 Clifford ave., Alexandria, Va., students; Marjorie Laing, instructor and professional model

By Elsie Carper
Post Reporter

THREE nights a week 60 girls troop through the lobby of the Young Men's Christian Association, 18th and G sts. nw., on their way to classes in posture, hair styling and makeup.

Southeastern University, the "Y" sponsored school, which formerly offered staid courses like law and accountancy, has branched out into fashion modeling.

It's all part of Southeastern's policy of offering the kind of educational services the community wants, M. R. Bruin, jr., the school's business manager, explains.

He admits that the school has traveled a long way since 1879 when the "Y" set up its education department with classes in French and mathematics.

Probably a 'First'

IT IS NOTHING unusual, though, to have girls going to school at the "Y." Classes always have been open to women and the school is so committed to its coeducational policy that Bruin doesn't know how many of the 752 students now in attendance are women.

"We never counted," he said.

Fashion modeling, he explains, is something of an experiment. As far as he knows, Southeastern is the first university ever to offer such a course or give a certificate to graduates.

The idea, Bruin says, was not his but that of Mrs. Gladstone Williams, who directs the classes. It was she who lined up a teaching staff that includes two professional models, a cosmetologist and a hair and makeup stylist.

"All our professional classes are taught by experts in their fields rather than by teachers," Bruin said.

Professional People

THE UNIVERSITY'S radio school has on its staff program directors from two local stations, two news commentators and two sports announcers.

Photography, which like fashion modeling is new to the curriculum this year, is taught by five professional photographers.

"Teachers in our school of accountancy are practicing accountants and instructors in law are practicing attorneys," Bruin said.

"What we are trying to do is provide practical training for men and women who work all day and want to go to school at night.

"Whenever there is sufficient demand for a course, we set it up. In the last few weeks we have received several requests for a class in salesmanship. We hope to have one ready by the first of February."

Around the Bridge Table

Players Find Richmond Tougher Than Grant Did

By Marian H. Barre

THE DISTRICT'S star bridge cast playing last weekend in Richmond failed to bring home any Old Dominion trophies. The trip was not a washout, however, since runner-up awards in the team match went to the local line-up of Mrs. Marianne Boschen, J. G. Stone, Lewis Tubbs and W. A. Poissant, which was defeated by a five-man intercity team of Bacher of East Orange, N. J.; Fisher, Baltimore; Meyer, Meyer and Emmerich, all of Richmond.

Another Washington team finished third; this quartet captained by Simon Gerber. And the first-half of the team match was won by Johnson, Vandersluis, McDermott, all of D. C., with Rosenbloom of Richmond.

In other Old Dominion events our local luminaries were off their game. Fourth place in open pairs for J. D. Boyd and David Murray was the best showing.

But hope springs eternal. The central Virginia tourney opens in Lynchburg on November 21. Penn State championships are now in play in Pittsburgh.

To be resumed Wednesday evening at Hotel Burlington after a week's interruption for the monthly pair series (sans master points) the Washington Bridge League contest for teams is now led by an all-feminine foursome made up by Mrs. T. M. Boyle, Mrs. Maurice Reddy, Mrs. Roy Hackett and Mrs. J. R. Belt. This team won the last match by a board-lead over McHugh, Gorton, Roberts and Dickerman, thereby displacing the former leaders, who were Steinberg, Steinberg, Westrich and King.

Winners of the pair section the same evening, October 29, were Mrs. P. E. Henninger and Mrs. Margaret Fisher, north-south; M. J. Batorsik and D. G. Spellman, in the other position.

THE MONTHLY master-point pair match on October 28 in the Federal Bridge League had two sections in play at Pierce Hall. J. G. Stone and Col. H. J. Vandersluis, R. E. Mullen and L. Fruitman won in Section A. The Karl Itkins, an up-and-coming partnership, annexed another master point north-south in Section B; Mrs. G. Graham and Dr. Edminster were the east-west winners.

Second-place awards went to Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Byrns, Mrs. K. Moorman-Miss Kathleen McNutt, Miller Roberts-J. R. McGhee, Miss Lola Penngen-W. F. Mobley. The next team game in the Federal League will be played Tuesday.

Euclid Studios, scene of master-point contests nearly every Saturday afternoon, holds its own nationally awarded monthly next Saturday at 1 p. m.

The Agriculture Bridge Club conducted its similar events at the studios on November 1, 18 duos taking part. North-South leaders were Mrs. John Fletcher and Mrs. D. E. Stephen. W. S. Benedict and Sumner Marcus collected awards for top east-west position. Dr. A. F. O'Donnell-Bernard Rosson, Mrs. T. E. Turner-Mrs. E. R. Shepard were second scorers.

Another note of interest at Euclid Studios was a first-time win for Mrs. M. J. France-Kelly, who took up duplicate within the past few weeks. She was paired with Mrs. Francis P. Dormady in a recent Wednesday afternoon game.

The Touchdown Club, which includes bridge in its all 'round sports curriculum, opened its 1947 duplicate season last Tuesday. A match with the University Club will take place soon.

Another organization adding duplicate matches to its social activities is the Chevy Chase Club, where the first game will be played Thursday. Mrs. Winslow Van Devanter is chairman of the bridge committee; Paul E. Golden will direct.

Cooperation's Keyword

New Center Guides Problem Children

By Bessie Hackett

DOES little Mickey scream when you ask him to do something? Does 3-year-old Sonny constantly beat his new baby sister? And do you, their mother, scream right back . . . or simply throw up your hands in despair?

Very wrong . . . this will only set traits which probably stem from emotional disturbances arising from the child's environment, declare Susan S. Richards and Adeline Furness Roberts, who last month established Children's House, a play center, at 4719 Wisconsin ave. nw.

These two young women, formerly on the staff of the Washington Remedial Education Center, are helping parents and their "problem children" reach a more understanding relationship through play therapy and psychiatric counseling.

Very often, it is discovered, the child's disturbance results from over-aggressive or over-protective parents. The latter, eager to do all they can for their young, inadvertently kill initiative by making the child completely dependent and unable, or unwilling, to think for himself.

Now Take Jean

SUCH was the case of listless, 12-year-old Jean.

"She just doesn't care about anything," her mother complained.

The "leaders" (as members of the play center staff are called) found, however, that the mother contributed to this situation by never praising anything the child did and by dressing her unattractively.

Giving individual play therapy, Jean showed an aptitude for painting, but kept repeating, "Aw, whatever I do won't be good." Encouraged by her "substitute mother" (who always remains in the room during play sessions), she daubed at her easel, finally admitted one day that she thought she had painted a good picture. And Mrs. Richards felt real progress had been made when she recently asked a group of youngsters what they wanted for their mid-afternoon snack. Jean made the decision for the group by speaking up brightly, "Let's all have root beer today!"

The play program at Children's House is set up with the idea that through freedom of play a child can learn to become a socially acceptable and self-respecting individual. Classifications in the "treatment" are: (1) Afternoon play activities, which include a work shop, clay modeling, music, indoor and outdoor games, trips to interesting places; (2) group therapy, for children who don't know how to become part of a group; (3) training for children who have been unable to fit into any school and have developed learning difficulties; (4) individual therapy, and (5) counseling for mothers.

Cooperation Important

THE PARENT-CHILD relationship is particularly stressed and the parents' cooperation at home is an important part of the readjustment program.

All therapy is under psychiatric supervision and most children accepted at the play center are referrals from psychiatrists. Sessions are arranged to care for only a few children at a time.

Children accepted for therapeutic treatment are first given the Rorschach test, through which their personalities are analyzed by interpretations put on a series of inkblots.

Free play is used to unlock many a sensitive childish soul. Ushered into a roomful of toys, a child gravitates toward those that interest him and as he plays he reveals the emotional disturbance from which he is suffering. Playing with dolls and arranging a doll's house offer many clews to the child's home life and thwarted desires, the "leaders" say:

Children whose disturbed emotions find release in violence may "blow off steam" in a basement workshop equipped with a punching bag and pounding and hammering devices under the watchful eye of a male member of the staff, Judson Wines.

Broadening Is Aim

"WHAT we really try to do for children who come to us," explained Mrs. Roberts, "is to broaden their world. The so-called problem child is usually so busy building up defenses against some threat in his environment that he lives in a very narrow world. We try to enlarge his sphere of interest and make him realize his own individual place in that world and his relationship to others in it."

Both Mrs. Richards and Mrs. Roberts have a lengthy record of working with children, and both have families of their own. Before coming to Washington, Mrs. Richards worked with youngsters in San Francisco—in hospitals, schools and other institutions. Mrs. Roberts, a native Washingtonian, is a graduate of Holton-Arms and Bryn Mawr and studied at the Washington School of Psychiatry.

Color Displaces Room Numbers

Colorado Springs, Nov. 8 (AP).—When students enroll at the Palmer grade school, now under construction, they won't have to remember their classroom numbers, but if they're color blind they may have trouble.

A modern color scheme provides for painting classroom doors the same color inside as the room. The individual rooms are painted in contrasting colors. The doors open outward into hallways.

"The child who is too small to read names or numbers," said Architect Edward L. Bunts, "will associate the color of the door with the room."

Town Gets Teachers But Can't House Them

Salem, N. J., Nov. 8 (AP).—Life has become more and more difficult for the board of education here.

The board raised the general salary level for teachers and then four teachers—all married and all with children—were unable to find permanent housing.

Penn State Conducts Tests With 'Farmed Out' Students

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Nov. 8 (AP).—Pennsylvania State College with the largest freshman class in history but with no first year students on the campus, will find out this year if its farm system works.

Without exception, the 3100 freshmen are being farmed out to 24 cooperating colleges and undergraduate centers throughout the State because of housing conditions.

At the same time approximately 1800 of the 2969 students who spent the last school year on the farms have been brought up to complete their education at State College.

The other 1200 a year ago were assigned to four undergraduate centers at Altoona, DuBois, Hazleton and Pottsville operated directly by the college. The four centers are operated on a two-year basis.

The work of this year's sophomores will give Penn State its first clear indication of how well the "freshman farms" experiment is succeeding.

Dr. Ralph Dorn Hetzel, 64-year-old president of the college, says the cooperation received from institutions in which the freshmen were placed last year was remarkable and has allayed the misgivings of faculty members.

Although labeled as Penn State freshmen, the students farmed out were accorded all the privileges of regularly enrolled students at the cooperating schools. They had the option of remaining there after the first year but 94 per cent elected to finish at Penn State.

Just how soon there will again be freshmen on the Penn State campus is debatable, in the opinion of William S. Hoffman, registrar.

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APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300
Betty Grable in "MOTHER WORE TIGHTS," at 1:45, 4:15, 6:50, 9:25.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600
Cary Grant, Myrna Loy "BACHELOR AND THE BOBBY-SOXER," at 1:25, 3:25, 5:20, 7:30, 9:20.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2400
"SEVEN KEYS TO BALDPATE," at 1:35, 3:15, 4:55, 6:35, 8:15, 9:55.

BEVERLY 15th E N.E. LI. 3300 Mat. 1 P. M.
Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall in "DARK PASSAGE," at 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N. W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall in "DARK PASSAGE," at 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2641
William Powell, Myrna Loy in "SONG OF THE THIN MAN," at 1:20, 4:40, 8. "VARIETY GIRL," at 2:45, 6:05, 9:25.

COLONY 4956 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500
"VARIETY GIRL" 1:30, 3:38, 5:35, 7:40, 9:40.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 5185
Abbott and Costello in "BUCK PRIVATES COME HOME," at 1:20, 4:40, 8. Rex Harrison, Gene Tierney in "GHOST AND MRS. MUIR" at 2:35, 6, 9:18.

KENNEDY Kennedy bet. 4th N.W. RA. 6600 Mat. 1 P.M.
Betty Grable in "MOTHER WORE TIGHTS," at 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30.

MAC ARTHUR 4859 MacArthur Blvd. N.W. OR. 4000
Deanna Durbin. "SOMETHING IN THE WIND," at 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40.

PENN Pa. Ave at 7th S.E. FR. 5300 Mat. 1 P. M.
John Hodiak, Lizabeth Scott in "DESERT FURY," at 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:25.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4968
"SEVEN KEYS TO BALDPATE," at 1:35, 3:05, 4:45, 6:30, 8:10, 9:50.

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Cary Grant, Myrna Loy, Shirley Temple in "BACHELOR AND THE BOBBY-SOXER," at 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:35.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Cary Grant, Myrna Loy, Shirley Temple in "BACHELOR AND THE BOBBY-SOXER," at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:40.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312
William Powell, Myrna Loy in "SONG OF THE THIN MAN," at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:30, 9:30.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. CO. 1300. Mat. 1 P. M.
John Hodiak, Lizabeth Scott in "DESERT FURY," at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave & Newark WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M.
John Hodiak, Lizabeth Scott in "DESERT FURY" at 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N. W. RA. 4400
Randolph Scott in "GUNFIGHTERS," at 1, 2:40, 4:25, 6:05, 7:50, 9:30.

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Humphrey Bogart—Lauren Bacall
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Eastern Ave. Bet. R. I. & Mich. Aves. WA. 8200
Today—Tomorrow
Humphrey Bogart—Lauren Bacall
in "DARK PASSAGE"
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Today—Tomorrow
Humphrey Bogart—Lauren Bacall
in "DARK PASSAGE"
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Greer Garson, Robert Mitchum

SHIRLINGTON
Fairfax-Jct. OVerlook 2346.
"THE GREAT WALTZ"
Luise Rainer, Fernand Gravet

PALM
Cont. from Alex. (Del Ray) OV. 2346
2:00 2402 Mt. Vernon Ave.
Double Features for The Family—"SWEETHEART OF SIGMA CHI" and "BELOW THE DEADLINE"—Plus 5 Cartoons and Shorts.

GREENBELT—Greenbelt, Md.
GR. 3232
Robby Ruttan, John Laird "THE PERILS OF PAULINE" (Technicolor), 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:25, 9:25.

HISER-BETHESDA
Wisconsin at 7414 Wis. Ave. WO. 4600
Joan Leslie, Louis Hayward in "REPEAT PERFORMANCE" at 1:30, 3:30, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50 p.m. (See it from the start to enjoy the startling climax!)

CIRCLE
2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 6181
Mat. 1 P. M., Continuous
Brought back—Larry Parks, Evelyn Keyes in "THE JOLSON STORY" in Technicolor, 1:45, 4:10, 6:55, 9:45.

DUMBARTON
1349 Wis. Ave. N.W. Mich. 1154
Today and Tomorrow
TWO BIG HITS!
Humphrey Bogart, Barbara Stanwyck, Alexis Smith in "TWO MRS. CARROLLS." It's a Hit! Plus—Gene Autry, Geo. Gabby Hayes in "SADDLE PALS". See America's Favorite Singing, Riding, Shooting Cowboy at His Best.

HOWARD
Opens 12 Noon
620 T St. N.W.
In Person:
Willie Bryant's Hospitality Club
Free Prizes Every Show
Thelma Carpenter—Herbie Fields Orch.

LINCOLN
1216 U St. N.W.
Opens 12:30 P.M.
Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall
"DARK PASSAGE"

REPUBLIC
1343 U St. N.W.
Opens 12:30 P.M.
Linda Darnell, Cornel Wilde
"FOREVER AMBER"
with Brilliant Cast

BOOKER T
1433 U St. N.W.
Opens 12:30 P.M.
William Powell, Myrna Loy
"SONG OF THE THIN MAN"

LANGSTON
25th & Benning Rd.
Opens 12:45 P.M.
Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall
"DARK PASSAGE"

STATE
Falls Church, Va.
FA. 1533
"THE UNFINISHED DANCE"
Margaret O'Brien, Cyd Charisse

LEE
A Treat for the Entire Family
East Falls Church, Va.
"BACHELOR AND THE BOBBY-SOXER"
Shirley Temple, Cary Grant

WILSON
1720 Wilson Blvd.
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"THE UNFINISHED DANCE"
Margaret O'Brien, Cyd Charisse

ASHTON
3166 Wilson Blvd.
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"MOTHER WORE TIGHTS"
Betty Grable, Dan Daily

ARLINGTON
Cor. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 2929
"MERTON OF THE MOVIES"
Red Skelton, Virginia O'Brien

BUCKINGHAM
Glebe-Fenwick Phone OX. 9411
"MERTON OF THE MOVIES"
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"DESERT FURY"
John Hodiak, Lizabeth Scott

VILLAGE
Phone Mich. 9227
1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E.
"DARK PASSAGE"
Humphrey Bobart, Lauren Bacall
Mat. at 1 P. M.

NEWTON
12th & Newton Sts. N.E.
Phone Mich. 1200
Equipped with Hearing Aid Phones
"LURED"
Lucille Ball, George Sanders
Mat. at 1 P. M.

JESSE
18th Nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E.
Phone DUpont 9361
Double Feature
"MAGNIFICENT DOLL"
Ginger Rogers, Burgess Meredith
"SADDLE PALS"
Gene Autry
Mat. at 1 P. M.

SYLVAN
First and R. I. Ave. N.W.
Phone North 9600
Double Feature
"VARIETY GIRL"
Mary Hatcher, DeForest Kelley
"THE MARAUDERS"
William Bendix
Mat. at 1 P. M.

ACADEMY
535 8th St. S.E.
LI. 9616
Double Feature
"THE GHOST AND MRS. MUIR"
Gene Tierney, Rex Harrison
"DRIFTING RIVER"
Eddie Dean, Shirley Patterson
Mat. at 1 P. M.

STANTON
6th and C Sts. N.E.
Phone LI. 5347
Double Feature
"MIRACLE ON 34TH STREET"
Maureen O'Hara, John Payne
"A LIKELY STORY"
Bill Williams, Barbara Hale
Mat. at 1 P. M.

VERNON
3707 Mt. Vernon Ave.
Alexandria, Va. Al. 3434
"DARK PASSAGE"
Humphrey Bobart, Lauren Bacall
Mat. at 2 P. M.

APEX
4813 Mass. Ave. N.W.
WOodley 4848
Lucille Ball, George Sanders in "LURED," 1:00, 3:10, 5:25, 7:35, 9:50
Starts Wednesday: "HENRY V" in Technicolor

ATLAS
Cont. 1236 H St. N.E.
1-11 P. M. ATlantic 2260
Double Feature Program—Cont. 1-11 P. M.
Yvonne DeCairo, George Brent in "SLAVE GIRL"
Susan Hayward in "SMASH UP"

PRINCESS
1119 H St. N.E. FR. 9393
Cont. 1-11 P.M.
Roy Acuff in "GRAND OLE OPRY"
Gabby Hayes in "WAGONS WESTWARD"

SENATOR
Minn. Ave. & Benning Rd.
TRinidad 2000
Lucille Ball, George Sanders in "LURED"
1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40, 9:45

NAYLOR
28th and Ala. Ave. S.E.
C-2 Bus to Door VI. 4500
Deanna Durbin, Ronald O'Connor in "SOMETHING IN THE WIND"
1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35, 9:40

ANACOSTIA
1415 Good Hope Rd. S.E.
LUdlow 2424
Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall
in "DARK PASSAGE"
at 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:25

ATLANTIC
21 Atlantic St. S.W.
LI. 7462
Humphrey Bobart and Lauren Bacall
in "DARK PASSAGE"
at 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:25

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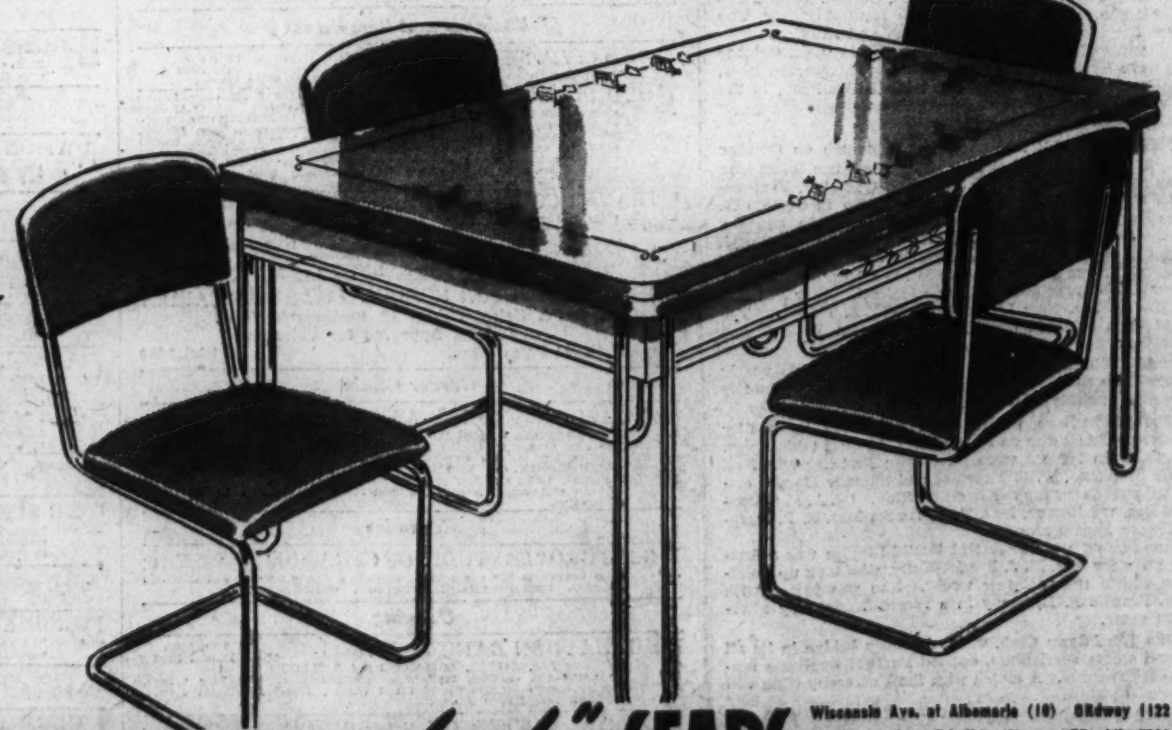

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